



THIS WEEK COMMUNITY

Proud dad
Mike Warren Sr. reflects
on Rose Bowl
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COUNTY

Freeway
Rte. 120 leg of Rte. 53
extension to be free
ride PAGE B1

LAKELIFE



**Health and
Fitness Season**
The season after the
holidays
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BUSINESS

Election head out
Schade resigns from
clerk's office
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Life saving practice
John DiNicola, Waukegan Fire Department, helps Lake Zurich diver Patrick Ranney, with his air intake valve at an ice diving practice session to hone rescue skills. Divers from throughout Lake County participate in ongoing training as members of the Dive-Rescue Team. Residents are reminded to check waterways for safe ice before venturing out on them. — Photo by Linda Chapman

Community helps girl with leukemia

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

When 6-year-old Rachael Lugo was diagnosed with leukemia last month, her mother could not fully express the terror in her heart.

"I wanted to scream but couldn't make a sound," Yvonne Lugo said in a letter to Rachael's classmates and teachers at Antioch Lower Grade School. "Leukemia, a word that to my knowledge meant ultimately death."

"I was in a nightmare and couldn't even scream," Lugo said. "... All I had to offer my baby was a hug and my voice telling her everything would be all right."

Rachael was diagnosed Dec. 9, and ever since, her mother has put her life on hold to make daily trips to Children's Hospital in Milwaukee as Rachael braves chemotherapy treatments.

The Antioch community is taking steps to assist the Lugo family, including Yvonne and her oldest daughter, Gabrielle, as they endure this family hardship.

During the holidays, phone calls and letters came from Rachael's classmates.

Local churches delivered food to their home, and many offered Christmas gifts for the Lugo girls.

Thanks to the efforts of Sheila Denikas and Kim Emmerson, more is being done to raise money for medical expenses, daily living expenses and gas money to travel to Milwaukee.



Rachael Lugo

"From one mother to another mother, a lot of us kept asking ourselves: What if that was our 6-year-old child," Denikas said. "You always hope that something like this doesn't happen to one of your own."

Denikas and Emmerson did not know what to expect when they started making calls and brainstorming ideas. "We didn't know what we were doing," Denikas admitted. "This is our first time."

But in a short time, a lot of those calls were being answered.

The First National Bank of Antioch began a trust fund under Rachael's name for people who wish to make monetary contributions. The bank is also holding a bake sale this weekend, Jan. 13.

A spaghetti dinner is being held at the See **HELP** page A10

Caught!

Investigation links two to business burglaries

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch police detectives closed a three-month investigation when they secured the necessary warrants to charge two suspects believed responsible for a string of downtown burglaries.

"The investigation is closed. We have our man," said Detective Craig Somerville. "Now, it's a matter of the judicial process taking place."

Somerville and Detective George Broecker were able to obtain five warrants of burglary and two warrants of attempted burglary to link two suspects, including David A. Shearer, 27, formerly of 42169 N. Lake Ave. in Antioch, to five downtown burglaries. Detectives are still working with the second suspect and did not disclose a name, but the two suspects were acquaintances of each other, detectives said.

Bond was posted at \$20,000 for each count of burglary and attempted burglary.

Detectives believe Shearer and the unnamed suspect are responsible for five business burglaries including J.J. Blinkers on Oct. 14, The Tulip Patch, Brans Nuts Company, and Sonshine Books Inc. on Nov. 18, and Antioch Clinic on Nov. 24. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken at each location.

Detectives also believe the same two are responsible for two attempted burglaries at the Limerick Lounge and Creative Glass Designs on Oct. 20.

See **BURGARS** page A10

Businesses praise police

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Downtown business owners in Antioch sighed in relief and praised the police department after learning two suspects in custody were identified and are believed to be responsible for five burglaries and two attempted burglaries.

After a three-month investigation, Antioch police detectives acquired enough evidence to secure seven warrants to charge David Shearer, 27, 42169 N. Lake Ave of Antioch Township, and an unnamed accomplice with five counts of burglary and two counts of attempted burglary. Both are being held in Shawano County Jail in upper Wisconsin for 11 business burglaries in that resort community.

"It's a sense of relief because whoever did it will not be doing it anymore," said Judy Perryman, proprietor of The Tulip Patch.

"I think the Antioch Police department did an outstanding job," Perryman said. "They dug and dug, and they kept me apprised of the investigation as much as they could. It was wonderful police work."

She noted that she has since taken extra security precautions, and she said she has noticed a greater sense of bonding among downtown business owners.

"I think we have a nice community of business people," Perryman said. "We care for one another and look after one another."

Arline Johnston of Brans Nuts Company shared similar sentiments.

"I think the police did a great job, and it was a pretty quick resolution considering they (suspects) left town," Johnston said.

Johnston said the police remained persistent throughout the investigation by returning to her business for follow-up questions.

See **POLICE** page A10

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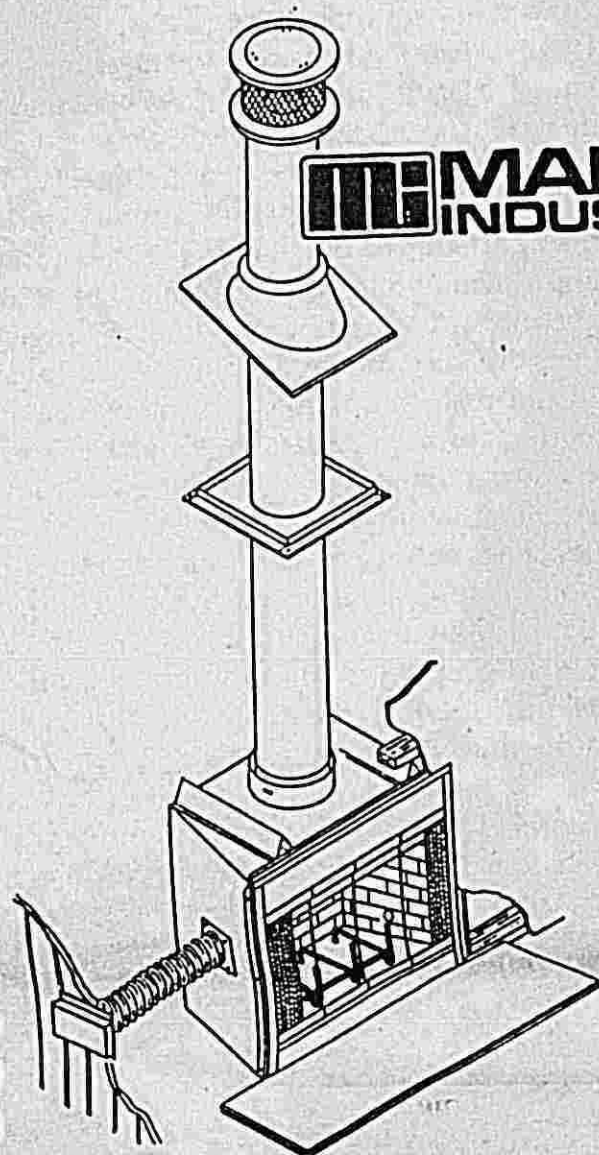
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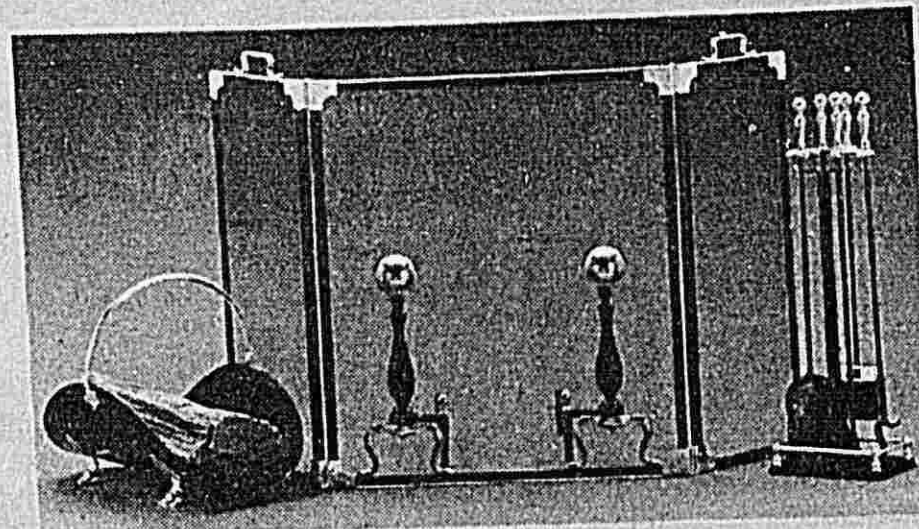
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Having fun yet?

Randy Teague, Antioch, talks with Doug Johnson from Trevor, Wis. at the 3rd Annual Sterling Lake Ice Fishing Derby held at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Martini pushes boat safety reform

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

As the Lake County Board approved its legislative agenda for 1996, Antioch board member Judy Martini, again stressed the need for passage of water craft safety legislation and called on county board members to assist her in efforts to pass a boat safety reform bill.

Under a proposed boat safety reform bill pending, two items are missing which Martini feels are paramount to regulating the state's waterways and ensuring safe recreation on the Chain of Lakes. Missing are the requirement of a license to operate a water craft and the restriction that only individuals age 16 and older can operate personal watercraft such as jetskis and waverunners.

"Our current law states anyone age 10-12 can operate a

water craft with an adult and anyone ages 13-17 must pass a safety class first but then can operate a water craft without adult supervision. Just because

'Our current law states anyone age 10-12 can operate a water craft with an adult and anyone ages 13-17 must pass a safety class first but then can operate a water craft without adult supervision.'

— Judy Martini

they have passed a test doesn't mean they know how to operate or have the ability to make tough choices in a hazardous situation. These craft can travel up to 120 mph an hour," Martini said. "Fatalities were down for the last year but accidents are up."

Efforts to gain the Secretary of State's office support for licensing for personal watercraft

failed because the office says "its plate is full" with motor voter regulations.

"I will push again in two years for licensing," Martini said. "I hope then it will not be such a political hot potato."

According to Martini, personal watercraft were involved in 30 percent of all reported water accidents in the nation in 1994.

"Last year alone the (Fox Lake) Waterway Agency experienced an 8 percent increase, or 4,000 additional sticker sales, primarily because of the growing numbers of personal watercraft on the Chain," Martini said.

Her motion to have the County Board's legislative proposal amended to call for the inclusion of the two provisions in a boat reform bill received unanimous support from the board.

Christi's holds first annual ice fishing derby

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Ice fisherman of all ages from beginners to the experienced angler are invited to participate in the first annual "Christi's Ice Fishing Derby" on Loon Lake.

Sponsored by Christi's Tavern, the ice fishing derby will be held from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Jan. 27, on Loon Lake in Antioch.

"We're going to give it a whirl," said Hal Fox, organizer behind the event.

There will be free chili and coffee on the lake throughout the day. Cash prizes will be awarded for the longest fish in five different categories. Prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

"A lot of people like to ice fish and there are a lot of people out there anyway, so we thought maybe they could make a little money on the side while they're out there," Fox said.

Cash prizes for the longest fish will be in five categories including northern and muskie, bass, walleye, pan fish, and children.

"We're going to make sure there are prizes for kids," Fox said.

Fox, who participates in many fishing tournaments in the summer, said the derby will be open on both West and East Loon lakes.

"I'm well-versed on both lakes," Fox said. "I'll be happy to show people where they might have the best of luck."

He also said he would assist and share tips to the first-time or inexperienced ice fisherman.

"We're just going to go out there and have some fun," Fox said. After the derby, a number of raffle prizes will be awarded as well at Christi's Tavern. Entry fees are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Participants can register at Christi's Tavern located at Grass Lake Road and Route 83 in Antioch. For more information, call 395-2885.

Mike Warren Sr. reflects on son's Rose Bowl glory

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Proud Papa.

Mike Warren Sr. could not wipe off the smile still on his face three days after watching his son play for the Northwestern Wildcats in the Rose Bowl.

Mike Warren Jr., a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School, gave Antioch a little stardom and fame when he gained a sack in front of 104,000 fans at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and in front of millions of Americans watching one of the most celebrated collegiate bowl games on television New Year's Day.

"He had been working on those sacks all year long," said Warren Sr., whose smile grew even wider when he recalled the play in which his son delivered a blow to USC quarterback Brad Otton.

"Mike told me after the game that it was one of those things that you work on in practice. It was like 1-2-3 and he was there," Warren Sr. said.

Unfortunately, the University of Southern California rallied late to spoil Northwestern's Cinderella year with a 41-32 Rose Bowl victory over the purple and black shirts from Evanston.

"Even though we didn't win, a lot of us left feeling like we won because our kids played great," Warren Sr. said. Northwestern exhibited its character when it battled back from a game-long deficit to take a temporary 32-31 lead in the fourth quarter.

Wearing No. 68 for the Wildcats, Warren had become a part of one of the unique sports stories so far this decade—some might argue the past half-century—as he helped the team rise to the top in the mighty Big Ten and capture the hearts of sports fans across the country who have a soft spot for underdog teams.

For Northwestern, it was the team's first Rose Bowl invitation since 1947. For most of those 48 years, Northwestern struggled not to be the worst team in the conference. In fact, many Big Ten teams scheduled their homecoming games during the Northwestern match-up in order to assure a victory.

The Wildcats spoiled many homecoming games as Northwestern gained attention and respect with each Big Ten upset this year. They went undefeated in the Big Ten with victories against powerhouses like Penn State, Michigan and



Mike Warren Sr.

Wisconsin. Their only regular-season blemish was a bizarre defeat to the University of Miami of Ohio.

"They started out just wanting to beat Notre Dame," Warren Sr. said. "For Mike, it was his last season and he wanted to beat Notre Dame after getting crushed by them so many times."

He added, "You never know where events are going to take you."

For Warren Sr., there was no question that this year was a special year to be a Northwestern fan.

"I was proud of him. It was really a neat time to be with him," said Warren Sr., who was able to sneak a "Good Luck" note to his son in the locker room just prior to the Rose Bowl.

"It is really hard to describe the feeling of being a part of a tremendous event and sharing the excitement," Warren Sr. said. "The anticipation up until the coin toss was unbelievable, and then when Mike got the sack, we exploded."

Being an Antioch businessman at ReMax Advantage Realty, Warren Sr. also noticed how his son's association with Northwestern in the Rose Bowl was something special for his small hometown as well.

"So many people came up to me and talked about Mike as if he were a member of the family," Warren Sr. said. "One of the special things about Antioch is its sense of community spirit and community pride."

"It's been a very proud time. I think people felt like Mike was representing them and the town of Antioch in the Rose Bowl," Warren Sr. reflected. "In a sense he was, and I'm sure Mike will come back and be a good role model."

Briefs

United Homeowners meet

The United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch will hold a general business meeting at St. Stephen's Church, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on Route 59 and Hillside Ave. For more information, call 395-7371.

Dist. 34 changes meeting location

The Board of Education of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 will hold its regularly scheduled board meeting Jan. 16 at Oakland School rather than the board room at W.C. Petty School. This change in location will be for the January meeting only. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

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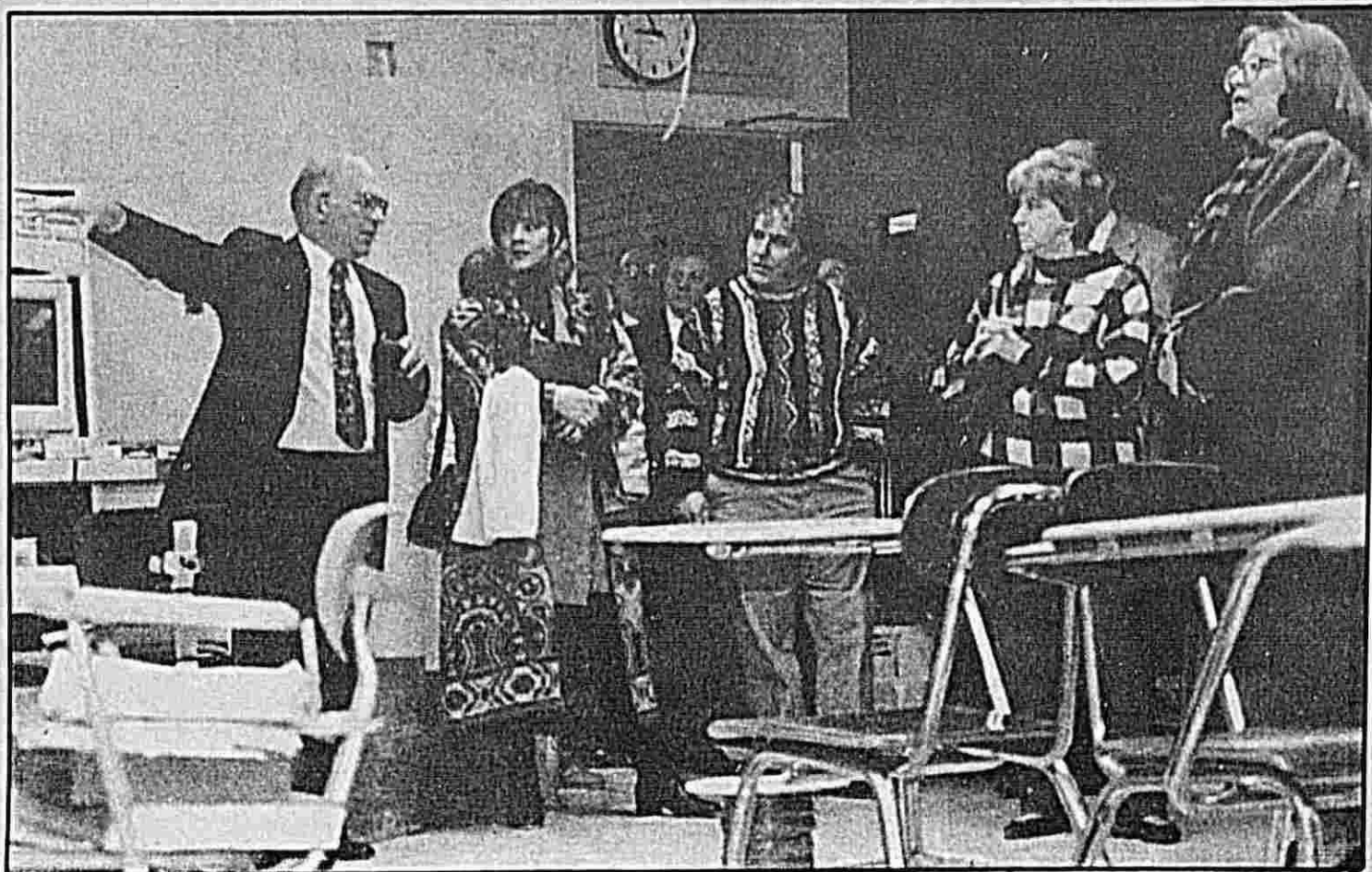
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New Construction

Antioch's High School Business Manager Bill Ahlers shows members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce one of the new computer labs under construction at the high school.

Hockney, Mullendore close first semester

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

With new rules and new expectations, being a new student in a school can be a traumatic transition.

Likewise, leading a high school as the new superintendent and new principal can be just as stressful.

Well, both Superintendent Dennis Hockney and Principal Susan Mullendore completed their first semester at the helm at Antioch Community High School.

"Hopefully, we bring a new perspective," Hockney said as he invited members of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce to a tour of the school.

After some tough times in recent years at ACHS, Hockney and Mullendore have had to sell their philosophies to the faculty and to the students in rather brief time.

For Mullendore, her first and foremost rule for students is that they must commit the mselves to attending school and arriving to class on time.

"My philosophy is that you have to come to school to learn," Mullendore said.

Hiding out across the street or downtown between classes was common among students.

"We took attendance every period and we found that it was very difficult for students to get away and hideout," Mullendore said.

She also recruited an army of about 80 teachers to man the halls between classes. "We said, 'Good

morning and hurry up!'" Mullendore said.

The new principal has received some criticism from students and parents over her alarm clock program which is designed to assist chronic tardy students. The school bought 10 alarm clocks to give to students who were on the verge of expulsion for tardiness or absenteeism.

Five alarm clocks have been issued thusfar. "It's a small investment," Mullendore said. "When you expel a student, we have to a degree failed."

Mullendore and Hockney also hope to increase student and parent involvement in school activities. Unlike years past when par-

ents only visited the school when their children were in trouble, Mullendore invites parents to visit the school any time and sit in on a class or tour the school.

"We're open for them to come at any time," Mullendore said.

For students, the school may have begun a new tradition. On the last day of class before winter break, students came stylishly dressed to share a candlelight luncheon. Afterwards, students attended a movie in the auditorium, socialized in the commons or danced in the gym.

"We're trying to create an atmosphere of trust," Mullendore said. "We're really looking for student and parent involvement."

School Briefs

Kindergarten registration ahead

Lake Villa Elementary District is holding Kindergarten registration on Feb. 7 from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School, 2400 Sand Lake Road. The district suggests parents of students with last names starting with A-L come between 6:15 to 7:15 and M-Z come between 7:30 and 8:30. Children must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1. At the time of registration, parents should have a notarized copy of the child's birth certificate. Fees for Kindergarten will be collected at the time of registration. Fees are \$58 and \$44 for milk for a total of \$102. In addition, voter registration will also be available. For more information call the school at 356-2151.

Kids roller skating

Pleviak students will get the opportunity to roller skate in physical education classes during the week of Jan. 16 to Jan. 22. A rental company will provide the rentals and the instruction. The students will be learning their skills in the multi-purpose room.

COURAGE ski trip nears

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is sponsoring a ski trip and involvement in a leadership conference in Devil's Lake WIS. The trip costs \$50 per member. It will be held on Feb. 3-4. Students will be picked up at the Lindenhurst Village Hall around 6 a.m. on Feb. 3. The bus trip is chaperoned and is for grades 8-12. For more information call Linda Bergin at 356-6788.

COURAGE meetings set

COURAGE youth group, grades 6-12 meets on Jan. 11 and 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call for directions to the meeting at 356-6788. The general meeting for all ages is set for Jan. 24 at the Lake Villa District Library annex at 7:30 p.m.

COURAGE plans lock-in

A lock-in for grades 8-12 is planned at B.J. Hooper gym in Lindenhurst from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Plenty of games, a special speaker is expected and the gym will be open during this time. The cost is \$10. For more information call 356-6788.

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CLC to conduct registration

The College of Lake County will conduct on-site registration for spring credit and non-credit classes at local libraries in Lake County. The spring semester will begin Jan. 22.

Registration will be held Jan. 8 at Wauconda, 8081 N. Main St.; Jan. 9 at Cook Memorial, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville; Jan. 10 at Lake Forest, 360 E. Deerpath; Zion-Benton, 2400 Gabriel, Zion; Jan. 11 at Elia Public Library, 135 Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich; and Jan. 15 at Round Lake, 909 Hart Rd.

For more information, call (708) COL-LEGE.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Motorist bumps, flees

On Jan. 7, Antioch police arrested Richard Crowell, 41, of Antioch, after he left the scene of an accident. According to police reports, Crowell hit another car ahead of him when the light turned green at Orchard and Main streets. Police said he hit another woman in the rear and left the scene. Police later observed Crowell bump a curb on Anita Street while approaching Depot Street. Crowell told police he did not realize that he struck another car. Police also detected a strong odor of alcohol from Crowell and he was unsteady on his feet. He registered a .15 on breathalyzer test. He was charged with DUI, improper lane usage, and leaving the scene of an accident. He will appear in Waukegan court Feb. 6.

No tail light yields arrest

Police arrested David Burroughs, 24, of Park City, on Jan. 4. Police observed Burroughs traveling on Route 59 with no passenger tail light operating. After further investigation, police learned his driver's license was suspended. Burroughs was charged with no tail light, operating an uninsured vehicle and driving while suspended. He posted a recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Jan. 24.

No lights, no good

On Jan. 7, police stopped Steven Topel, 42, of Kenosha, Wis., for improper lighting. Police observed Topel traveling on Lake Street after midnight with no tail lights and one headlight out. His Wisconsin state ID card returned revoked and Topel could not submit a valid Illinois driver's license. He was charged with improper lighting and driving with no valid driver's license. He is scheduled to appear in Grayslake court Feb. 28.

LAKE VILLA

Watch where your driving

Two workers at Stan's Auto Lube were slightly injured when a woman driving a Toyota into the service bay ran into them. Scott Simonsen, 31, of Lake Villa and Rik Cerk of Antioch were transported to an unidentified hospital, according to police reports. Witnesses said Simonsen was directing the driver in the bay when the car kept going off the rack and struck the two workers.

House damaged by paint

A complainant in the 200 block of Monaville Road called police to report paint splattered on his garage door on Jan. 7. Police were unable to find any suspects.

Caught for driving offenses

Glafra Fernandez, 31, 159 Anteres, Round Lake, on Jan. 4, was arrested for driving without a license and no proof of insurance. She was stopped after driving 20 mph on a 45 mph road. She was found to not have a valid drivers license.

LINDENHURST

Be nice to the cops

Jamie Yanez, 400 Thornwood, on Jan. 7, was arrested for resisting arrest and battery. He reportedly pushed the complainant and police had a difficult time handcuffing him.

Watch where you're going

Derrek Chromichak, 23, 414 Brittany, Lindenhurst, on Jan. 7, was arrested on reckless driving and a warrant arrest in Dupage County for failure to appear. He was arrested after the officer saw him on Lake Waterford with an ATV driving near children and spinning the vehicle around. The officer also discovered the outstanding warrant.

Arrested for driving offenses

Jose Estrada, 21, 3085 Rte. 59, Ingleside, on Jan. 3, was arrested for driving with a revoked license. He was stopped for having one headlight and was found to have a revoked license.

Randal Olsen, 544 Normandie, Round Lake Beach, on Jan. 6, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance. He was stopped for driving with one taillight. He was found to have a suspended license.

Steve Kuidid, 24, of Westchester, was arrested for driving with no license and driving too close. He was stopped for driving too close to a vehicle in front of him and had no drivers license.

GURNEE

Woman dies from injuries

A 62-year-old Gurnee woman died from injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident on Dec. 21. Young Sung Park died Jan. 4 at Loyola Hospital. She was in an accident at Route 21 and Gages Lake Road just before 6 p.m. Dec. 21. According to police, she did not signal her intentions to turn left and was struck immediately. The driver of the other vehicle escaped without injury.

Break-in attempt

A break-in attempt was reported by a Gurnee resident Dec. 29. A car door was found open as well as a basement window.

Charges in merchant's death

Quick law enforcement working is being credited with bringing charges against a man accused in the slaying of a Waukegan businessman.

James E. Edwards, age 46, is being held without bail at Lake County Jail and charged with first degree murder in the death of Waukegan businessman Fred Reckling. Reckling owned Grand Appliance.

"He was arrested for another offense and it was excellent police work by Waukegan Police Department as they followed up on leads," Mike Waller, Lake County States Attorney said.

Edwards was charged with armed robbery, two aggravated robbery and one burglary count from

Dec. 15-Jan. 4. He was arrested Jan. 4. His next court date is Jan. 16.

Waller confirmed Edwards admitted to committing murders in Ohio and New York. Lake County authorities are working with counterparts in those states.

"He was acting alone and it was a crime of opportunity. He is a predatory criminal who would look around for victims," Waller said.

Reckling, a popular Waukegan businessman, was working at his store late Dec. 8, 1994 when Edwards beat him to death with a dull instrument, according to police.

Cocaine suspects to be arraigned

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Two suspected Chicago drug dealers are scheduled to be arraigned in connection with a drug bust in Round Lake Beach.

The bust is one of the largest if not the biggest, in Lake County history. An astounding 171 pounds of cocaine, with a street estimated value of \$23 million was recovered at a home on 88 Redhead Court in the Country Walk subdivision.

Jose Perales, 28, of Chicago and Walter Valesco, 33, of Wheaton, were indicted by a Lake County Grand Jury on criminal conspiracy, possession of cocaine

with intent to deliver and possession of cocaine.

Chicago police officers followed the two from Chicago where they had driven a Toyota car up to the Round Lake Beach home. Police arrested them at the home.

Chicago police officials had been targeting the two for months. Officials believe the cocaine was to be sold in Chicago.

The two face a mandatory 15-to 60-year prison term if convicted.

They are being held on a \$10 million cash bond in Lake County Jail. The full amount must be paid for them to be released.

Snowmobile accidents abound on Chain

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Fresh snow and mild winter weather made for ideal snowmobile conditions last weekend, but a number of snowmobile accidents were also reported.

On Jan. 7, the Lake County Sheriff's Department reported a head-on collision between two snowmobiles between Channel Lake and Lake Catherine, north of Route 173, near Linden Lane.

According to Lieutenant Stan Iwan of the sheriff's department, Sterling Busch, 50, of Plainfield, and David Cross, 32, of Fox Lake collided. Busch was traveling in a southeast direction, while Cross was traveling in a northwest direction at a high rate of speed.

"Neither of the units observed the other until both units tried to evade the other," Iwan said.

A nearby fisherman assisted Antioch Fire Department and Antioch Rescue Squad at the scene.

"I heard a big crash, then all I could see were parts flying and two bodies on the lake," said the eyewitness who asked not to be identified.

Busch was transported to St. Therese Hospital and

was later released, while Cross was taken to the Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

"Neither one was charged with any violation," Iwan said.

The sheriff's department reported another snowmobile accident later that day on Lake Catherine. According to reports, a single driver hit a bump in the ice which flipped the driver off the machine.

Ernie Trogi, 32, of Ingleside, was transported to Northern Illinois Medical Center.

An official from the Antioch Rescue Squad said emergency personnel responded to five snowmobile accidents last weekend.

Both the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois Department of Conservation in Spring Grove hold law enforcement jurisdiction over snowmobiling on the Chain of Lakes.

"We don't have a unit that goes out to patrol snowmobiles," Iwan said. "But I would recommend people not to have anything to drink, watch your speed and watch for other machines."

Grand jury indicts two in shooting

Two persons were indicted by a Lake County grand jury regarding a shooting incident which took place in Park City.

Facing criminal charges are Darren Black and Belinda Carroll, of Waukegan and Grayslake,

respectively. They were expected to be arraigned Jan. 10 when the hearing and trial dates will be set.

Black is charged with armed violence, aggravated battery with a firearm and regular aggravated battery.

Carroll is charged with ob-

struction of justice.

A Waukegan man, Howard Dickerson, recovered from wounds suffered in the early morning incident of Dec. 14. Park City police said the matter was a domestic disturbance.

Police seek information on hit and run

Crime Stoppers and the Round Lake Beach Police Dept. are seeking information regarding a hit and run fatal investigation.

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995, at approximately 10:30 p.m. a pedestrian was struck and killed while walking westbound on Rollins Road in front of the Burger

King restaurant.

The offending vehicle is described as a 1986-1992 Ford, Aerostar, mini-van, being dark blue or black on top, gray in the middle, and dark blue or black on the bottom. The vehicle should have front end and/or passenger side damage, damage to the trim

around the bumper area and possibly a cracked windshield.

Any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive-contact Crime Stoppers at 662-2222.

Information that leads to an arrest, could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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Mortgage Loan Application

Borrower Information		Lender Information	
Name	Address	Name	Address
Phone	City/State/Zip	Phone	City/State/Zip
Employment Information		Financial Information	
Employer	Position	Annual Income	Assets
Employment Date	Years Employed	Debt	Other
Property Information		Loan Information	
Property Address	Property Description	Loan Amount	Interest Rate
Property Value	Property Age	Term	Points
Signatures		Signatures	
Borrower Signature	Lender Signature	Borrower Signature	Lender Signature
Date	Date	Date	Date

DENIED

A warm thank you from the Grass Lake School PTO

The Grass Lake PTO would like to publicly thank all those who contributed to the success of their Breakfast With Santa in December. Even though these events have taken place in the past, this year there was a whole new crew of volunteers that helped pull the thing together; thank you Tony Giaino for your uplifting and often vocal leadership.

Yes, the team is well aware of the few glitches, especially for any of you who waited, very patiently we may add, for those plates of pancakes and sausages. They want everyone to know this problem will be rectified next year, and they hope all will return and partake of the festivities. Every aspect of the event was a success, from the bake sale to the pictures with Santa; even the raffle provided much entertainment all morning.

Without the support of the entire community, the event would not have soared to its extreme heights. The PTO would like to thank all of Santa's little elves as well as the following students, parents and staff who helped in the kitchen and out on the floor:

Thanks goes to Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Gavlin, Mrs. Milowski, Mrs. Nolan, Ms. Olenick, Ms. Stasey, Patty Wennstrom, Sue Kramer, Marie Brausam, Cindy Seamon, Judy Kluth, Heidi and Mark Gilday, Tom Roark, Pam Cardis, Paula Maniscalco, Nicole Adelizzi, and Kaleb Barrett.

Also, Desiree Brown, Jennifer Catton, Candace Ester, Brian Ginett, Jarvelle Kocal, Cory McHale, Brian Mozal, Megan Obecnny, Shane Spencer, A.J. Teaters, Matt Vogel, Alicia Wojtowicz, Jennifer Hart, Jill Cardis, Becky Clarke, T.J. Dawson, Carrie Dunfrund, Angie Fragassi, and Sara Groh.

Thanks also goes to Jeff Johannsen, Megan McHale, Ryan Pinkowski, Carlos Rosello, Sylvia Skritkauzkaite, Nick Staten, Wendy Brant, Bonnie and Ed Dembinski, Sue Dent, Carmie Forster, Sandy Giorgi, Sue McHale, Sue Motley, Lori Nyre, Connie Pease, Kim Rutter, Karen Staten, Renee Suforma, Lori

Teaters, Mary Theel, and Christian Vogel.

The PTO also wishes to thank all the businesses that donated items: Lyons & Ryan Ford, Superior Coffee, The Advertiser, Kirpatrick & Dahl, Antioch Cellular, Leaves of Earth, Elite Embroidery, Antioch Schwinn,

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



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395-6364

Antioch Income Tax Service, Pine Tree Pet Shop, Lakes Area Music Center, PIP Printing, and Johnson Jewelers.

Also, Las Vegas Restaurant, Patricia's Amish Gifts, One Hour Cleaners, A.M. Gas, Quilter's Dream Inc., Polson's, Accent Uniforms, Antioch Amoco, Rosati's, Innovative Screen Printing, Choosey Child, Antioch Quick Print, BJ's Sports Center, Jewel, Village Pub, Big Gun Card Shop, Tulip Patch, Collection

Connection, Body Craft, Raymond Chevy/Geo, Antioch Auto Center, and Lake Area Barbershop.

Thanks also goes to Radke's Barbershop, Hayden Tree Farm, World Cup Coffee, Antioch Dental Center, Dr. Kriskke DDS, Merle Norman, Woof & Wag, Foods Unlimited, Health Systems, True Value, American Family Insurance, Floral Acres, Antioch Bowling Lanes, Hair Designs, Party Poppers, JJ Blinks, and Hardee's.

Also, JT's Road House, Ben Franklin, Ipsen Cleaners, Home Interiors, ACE Hardware, State Bank of the Lakes, Georgetown Furniture, Hank Cook Gutters, Mars Carpet Cleaning, Antioch Family Chiropractic Center, Compu-Time, Bill's Service, All In One Service Station, Antioch Pizza, Top Dog, Marty Schwinn and Lakes Area Carpet.

And last, but certainly not least, the PTO and the children of Grass Lake School wish to extend a most heartfelt thanks to you, the people of Antioch and the surrounding communities, who patronized the event. A nice profit was made and will certainly be put to good use to benefit our

most precious assets—our children. Thanks one and all for making Christmas at Grass Lake School a little brighter.

It's PM&L time again

The cast and crew at the PM&L Theatre are preparing for their next production entitled "Nunsense II: The Second Coming." This is a sequel to the international hit musical "Nunsense". Performance dates are Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27 and Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming directly to the box office starting Jan. 8. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one-and-a-half hours before curtain time on performance dates.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, and \$7 for students and senior citizens. So now that the hullabaloo of the holiday season is over, why not enjoy an evening close to home, reasonably priced, and entertaining.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

First Chicago presents college finance workshop

The First National Bank of Chicago will host a student loan workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 at its Antioch branch, 425 Lake St.

The workshop, "How to Finance a College Education," will cover grants, scholarships and the financial aid process, presented by a representative from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC). A representative of First Chicago's student loan unit will discuss Federal Family Education Loan Programs. The bank's Antioch staff will tell participants about alternatives to standard college financing programs, such as equity lines of credit.

The presentation will be followed by a roundtable discussion providing seminar participants an opportunity to ask specific questions.

Although the program is free, seating is limited and reservations are required. To register, contact David Davenport at First Chicago's Antioch branch, 395-3030.



Top keyboarders

The Business Education Department held its All-School Keyboarding Contest open to all currently enrolled keyboarding students. The winners of this semester's trophies are: Keyboarding I, Samantha Griffen, Shannon Foster; Keyboarding II, Jason Jorgensen and Aja Moore; and Keyboarding III, Amy Dietz. From left, Jorgensen, Moore, Griffen and Foster.

NEW ARRIVALS

James Rushton Kaht

A son, James Rushton, was born Dec. 3 on the I-94 Tollway to Evelyn and Glenn Kaht of Spring Grove. He has a brother Richard, 3 and two sisters, Emily, 5 and Elizabeth, 1. Grandparents are Richard and Helen Cole of Twin Lakes, Wis., Hank and Maryanne Kaht of Spring Grove.

Michael Christopher Thomas

A son, Michael Christopher, was born Dec. 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Joy and Frank Thomas of Antioch. He has a twin brother, Matthew Joseph. Also waiting at home are Kristin Jensen, 18, Kevin Jensen, 15 and Jayna Jensen, 13. Grandparents are Bertha and Roland Clouse of Lindenhurst, Jane and Dr. John Thomas of Barrington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Old Lyme, Conn.

Matthew Joseph Thomas

A son, Matthew Joseph, was born Dec. 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Joy and Frank Thomas of Antioch. He has a twin brother, Michael Christopher. Also waiting at home are Kristin Jensen, 18, Kevin Jensen, 15 and Jayna Jensen, 13. Grandparents are Bertha and Roland Clouse of Lindenhurst, Jane and Dr. John Thomas of Barrington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Old Lyme, Conn.

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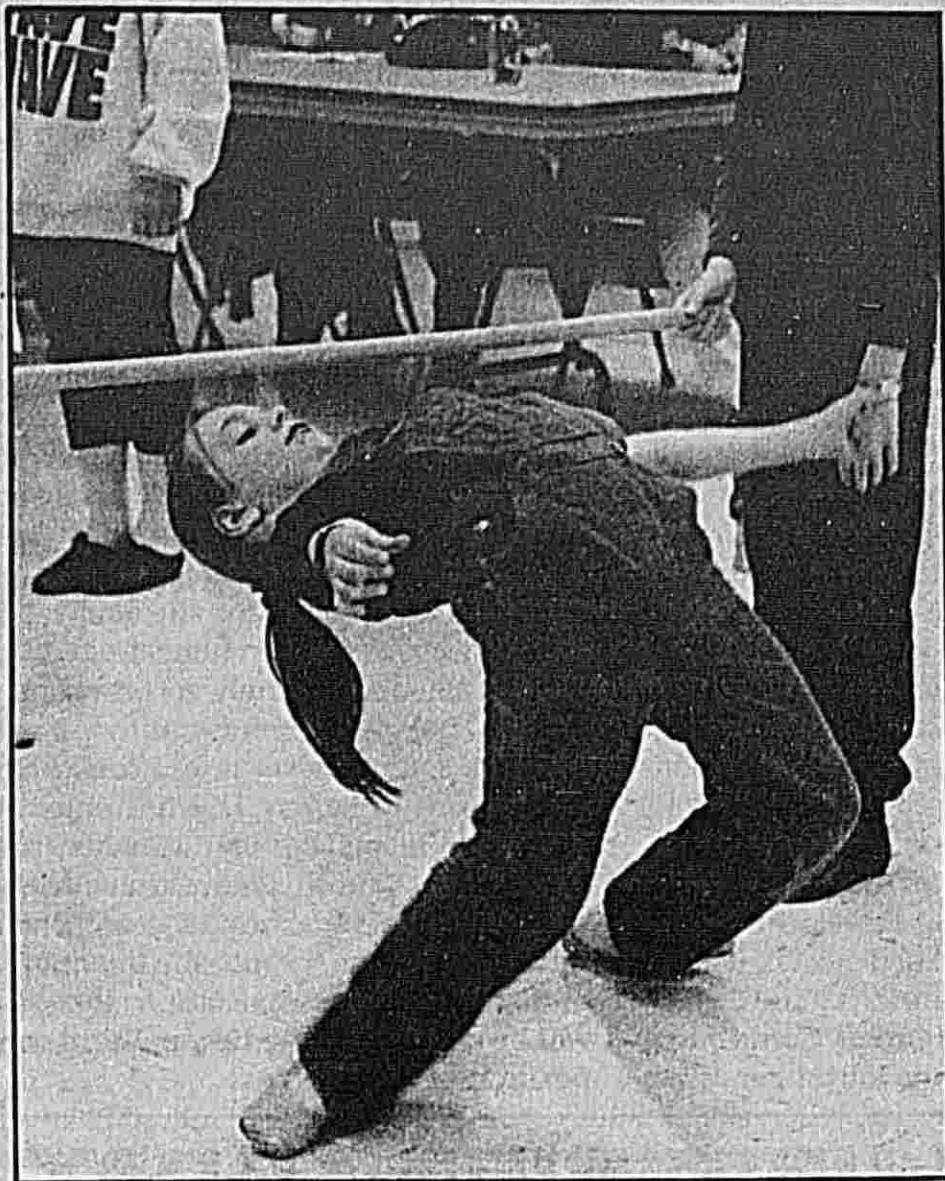
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Limbo low

Melissa Bartusch, 11, from Antioch, dances the day away at the Kim Kalla Dance-A-Thon. The annual fund raiser helps with cost of entry fees at various competitions and provides the children with a great time.—Photo by Linda Chapman

WOTM December doings

On Dec. 14 the Women of the Moose held their Christmas Party. A dinner buffet was provided by each member bringing a dish to pass. During dinner, Senior Regent Pat Serwa presented a certificate to Barbara Braynard from Mooseheart naming her as novice co-worker of the year. After dinner the lady elves scurried about wrapping toys and games in preparation for the Dec. 17 children's Christmas party.

On that day 104 children were entertained with games, treats, Christmas Carols sung by three children, and, of course, by each receiving a gift.

On the Dec. 21 meeting Judith Kelly from Palm Bay, Fla. and Juanita Fox from Melbourne, Fla., attended and took an active part in the meeting. Helen Galetti snapped their pictures so that she could send them a copy when they returned to Florida.

Co-worker of the month was Louise Gutowski (she should probably receive this honor each month for her constant behind-the-scenes help, and her always positive, encouraging enthusiasm regarding all Moose matters). Nell Kangeter, Gloria Carrick, and visitor Fox were the December birthday marchers. Donna Schneider's community services committee served refreshments after the meeting.

Also, Roselyn Brown and

CLC seeks restaurants for class experience

Area restaurants, caterers, hotels and institutional food service operations are being sought to provide practical experience in menu planning, merchandising and equipment and layout for College of Lake County students in the food service management and culinary arts program.

Restaurant owners, managers or operators interested in participating are asked to contact Cliff Wener, CLC food service management/culinary arts program coordinator at 223-6601; ext. 2823.

Donna Lessard received their Award of Achievement; and Ann Byczek received her Star Recorder honor. Brown will become a College of Regent inductee. These honors and awards are bestowed on individuals, but are accomplished by all members attending each meeting, moving tables and chairs and tables at each fund-raiser, bringing in an item to be raffled, baking cakes and cookies at the fish fry, bake sales, etc.

"Because of you, we share our love, like a dove." Bring someone who can't drive to a meeting.

Future bright, says stock analyst

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Times look promising for another 1980s-like "Bull Market" for stock investors, according to a top stock watchdog.

Marc Lubkeman, an investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Company in Antioch, shared some economic insights and longtime forecasts as presented by Dr. Robert Putman of Putman Investments.

Putman stressed that the economy appears ripe for the same type of stock market boom that occurred in the 1980s. He encourages investors to position their assets now.

"This market is going to explode," Putman said in a video prepared by Edward D. Jones Co.

He pointed out that the Dow

Jones Industrial Average hovered around the 800 point mark in 1981. After the government instituted the biggest tax-cut in history, the stock market erupted for the next several years. By 1987, the Dow Jones was at the 3,500 point mark.

Putman said the Tax Act of 1981 was a history-making tax break for the wealthiest people and largest corporations, yet the end result was an economic boom. The tax cuts came after years of inflation and recession.

"The Tax Act of 1981 was the biggest tax-cut for the wealthiest Americans. A year later, the market exploded," Putman said.

He said the Congressional elections of 1994 have similar ramifications as 1981.

Putman noted that the political results of the Republican

landslide in 1994 has nothing to do with the market per se, but discussions of tax restructuring, tax reform, flat taxes, capital gains cuts and other favorable ideas to foster the economy will force the federal government to act one way or the other.

"There's a major dialogue of what to do," Putman said. "When politicians are forced with no choice, they do the right thing."

Putman, however, did not elaborate on what the "right thing" is.

Putman predicts the Dow Jones to catapult from its current 5,000 market to a 12,200 mark within the next five years.

"Participate," Putman said of the stock market. "Don't get frightened by the cyclical environment... Don't miss the ride of an investor's lifetime."

Defenders hold annual bird seed sale

Are you running out of bird seed? Just in time, the McHenry County Defenders announce their annual winter wild bird seed sale, Saturday, Jan. 27. Sunflower seed (both oiled, striped and shelled), mixed seed, safflower seed, cracked corn, nigger thistle seed, and grit will be available. On pickup day, just drive to the well-marked pickup point at Woodstock Farm and Lawn where volunteers will load your car for you. Nothing could be easier!

All orders must be prepaid and should be received by Monday, Jan. 22. Order forms can be obtained by calling the Defenders at (815) 338-0393, or by stopping at the office, 132 Cass St. (on the Square), in Woodstock. Orders are to be picked up on Saturday, Jan. 27 at Woodstock Farm and Lawn, 2020 S. Route

47, Woodstock between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Other items for sale that day will include "Landscaping for Wildlife," a guide to attracting wildlife to your property; the wildflower preservation and propagation committee's own "Planning a Natural Yard," "Wildflower Propagation Tips," and "Checklist of Native Prairie," "Wetland, and Woodland Plants," and several recently added titles—Restoring the "Tallgrass Prairie," "Tallgrass Prairie Wildflowers," "Illinois Wilds," and "Wild About Birds."

The McHenry County Defenders is a not-for-profit environmental organization. Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to support its educational and environmental programs.

'Midwinter Breakdown' at Grayslake's Legion Hall

On Jan. 13, the Grayslake Community Park District will present the first barn dance of 1996 with the "Midwinter Breakdown." This traditional square dance starts at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's American Legion building, 42 S. Seymour, in downtown Grayslake.

Uncle Roy Reinholds will handle the calling, while the David Adler Culture Center of Libertyville provides the live music for the dance. This month, the music will feature Jordan Wankoff on fiddle with his band the "Jordanares."

Everyone with or without square dancing experience is welcome to attend. Those new to square dancing will be walked through before dancing begins. Costume is not important—comfortable clothes and dancing shoes are all that's needed.

The park district Legion building is located just west of the Wisconsin Central railroad tracks and 1/2 block south of Center Street, in downtown Grayslake. Admission is \$4 per person.

For more information about barn dancing, call Reinholds at 223-2081.

January
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

12

Saturday

13

Sunday

14

Monday

15

8 a.m.-
4 p.m.

Grayslake Antiques
and Collectables
held at Lake County
Fairgrounds. 223-
1433 or 356-7499

6:30 p.m.

Grief Support
group for chil-
dren meets at St.
Therese Medical
Center,
Waukegan

7 p.m.

Rational Recovery
meets at Antioch
Manor Apts.

7:30 p.m.

Antioch Village
Board meets

Tuesday

16

Wednesday

17

Thursday

18

Coming Up:

5:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's
Support Group
meets at Victory
Lakes Continuing
Care Center,
Lindenhurst. 356-
5900

7:30 p.m.

Lindenhurst Park
District Board
meets

6:45 p.m.

Nicotine Anon-
ymous meets at St.
Therese Area Treat-
ment Satellite, Lake
Villa. 395-8033

7 p.m.

TOPS meets at Holy
Family Church, Lake
Villa. 587-1422 or
587-5994

8 p.m.-
Midnight

SOLO holds singles
dance at Princess
Restaurant,
Libertyville. 816-1011

6 p.m.

TOPS meets at
Antioch Manor
Apts. 395-8143

7:30 p.m.

Compassionate
Friends support
group for bereaved
parents meets at
Millburn
Congregational
Church. 360-4014

7:30 p.m.

La Leche League
meets. 356-5904

Jan. 19

PM&L in Antioch
presents

Jan. 20

"Nonsense II."
Performances are
8 p.m. Friday
and Saturday and
2 p.m. Sunday.
395-3055

Jan. 23

Auditions for
"One Flew Over
the Cuckoo's
Nest" at PM&L,
Antioch. 395-3055

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—COMPTROLLER'S CORNER—

by Loleta Didrickson

How much are Illinoisans paying in federal taxes?

The tax money Americans dole out each year flows into the U.S. treasury to help pay for federal programs. Federal tax receipts totaled \$1.2 trillion in 1994. How much of that came from Illinoisans? The estimated federal tax burden for each Illinoisan was \$5,390 for fiscal year 1994. This was \$662 or 14 percent greater than the national average of \$4,728 per person.



Why were Illinoisans' taxes higher than the national average? Basically, because this state has more jobs, more people and greater wealth than many of the other states. The federal government is largely financed by income and social security taxes. During federal fiscal year 1994, income taxes accounted for 54 percent of federal revenues with 37 percent from

social insurance taxes and contributions. In 1994, Illinois per capita personal income ranked ninth among the states. Illinois has one of the higher average federal tax burdens among the states because tax liabilities for both income and social security taxes are based on income.

So how much are Illinoisans getting back from the federal government? Since Illinois has a relatively high federal tax burden and per capita federal spending in Illinois is below the national average, Illinois receives a very low return on its federal tax dollar. In federal fiscal 1994, Illinois received 75 cents for each tax dollar sent to Washington, which was the fourth lowest return on federal taxes among the states.

Illinois receives a relatively small return in federal spending for its tax payments for several reasons. First, Illinois' above average per capita income. But the primary reason federal spending in Illinois falls below the national average is limited federal spending in Illinois for defense wages and procurement. This reflects the relatively small number of military bases that are located in Illinois and Illinois' manufacturers emphasis on producing for the private sector rather than for the military.

The allocation of federal tax collections among the states is published annually by the U.S. Tax Foundation. A variety of economic statistics such as relative personal income are used to make the allocation. The variation in per capita federal tax burden among the states is quite large. The highest state per capita tax burden Connecticut (\$7,300) was 2.4 times the lowest per capita

tax burden Mississippi (\$2,980).

The Fax Foundation's annual study does indicate whether the federal government has a positive or negative impact on a state's economy. States that receive substantially more from the federal government than they pay in taxes receive a net economic boost from the federal government. On the other hand, the federal government serves to drain funds from states, such as Illinois, that only get a portion of their federal tax payments returned.

As the federal government cuts spending in several areas, Illinois may see spending levels equal out with other states that traditionally had higher spending levels because of defense contracts. To be sure, eventually the number of dollars that are sent back to the states will be affected by the new political composition of Congress.

Wedding

Sweeney-Cerretti

Mary Sweeney and Bobby Cerretti, both of Lake Villa, were married on Sept. 23, 1995 at Parkway by the Lake. Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon and Ed Ellis of Lake Villa and Pat Sweeney, Sr. of Lake Villa. She is a graduate of Grant Community High School and is employed by Kemper Insurance Co.

The groom is the son of Bob and Susan Cerretti of Lake Villa. He is a graduate of Round Lake High School and is employed at the Vernon Hills Post Office.

Ann Sweeney was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Ellis, Mary Andersen, Danielle Roberts, Myshele Lindberg, and Heidi Newman. Kalie Andersen was the flower girl.

Danny Cerretti was the best man. Groomsmen were Russ Cook, Pat Sweeney, Jr., Ray Pletcher, Darryl Broome, and John Rozhon. Flower girl's escort was Larry Andersen II. Junior groomsmen was Jacob Rivette and Aaron Sweeney was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was

held at Parkway by the Lake. A honeymoon trip to Las Vegas was taken.

The couple has made their home in Gurnee.



New pilot program offered at extension

The sustainability of our Urban eco-system is dependent upon an informed citizenry. Our eco-system is built on many environmental components, some of which are misunderstood. To learn more about the ecological basis of environmental issues a foundation course will be offered by the University of Illinois-Cooperative Extension Service (CES) in cooperation with environmentally concerned metropolitan organizations and agencies. The purpose of this quality program is to positively affect our environment through education in ecological foundations.

The Environmentalist

Child care providers sought

Start now and beat the winter blues. Bright Beginning's II is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide quality infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this unique network you can receive many benefits including: running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more.

For more information on becoming a quality home day care provider contact Dena Thompson at 526-3995.

Training Program in its final form will have multi-levels, such as ecological foundations conceptual awareness, issues investigation, environmental action skills and curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Nicholas J. Smith-Sebasto will be teaching this 10 week pilot program. Smith-Sebasto is an assistant professor and extension state specialist for Environmental Education at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

This first training session will be a pilot program. Applicants will be asked, at the end of the training to evaluate the training and information received. A follow-up evaluation will be conducted six months after assimilating the material in a project of the applicants' choice. The training is scheduled, Feb. 22 to April 25 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at the

University of Illinois CES, 1000 N. Milwaukee, 4th Floor, Chicago. Applications are due Jan. 22 and interviews to determine final participants will be set for the week of Jan. 29.

This is a non-credit educational offering, a fee of \$55 covers the cost of a support book, "Environmental Science, Working with the Earth" and materials. A manual, developed by Smith-Sebasto will also be provided.

For applications and more information, contact: Dr. Robert Argent, West Rogers Park Extension Center, 2320 W. Peterson Ave., Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60659-5239, (312) 761-5099 or Chris Eller, Cook/Chicago North Unit, 1000 N. Milwaukee, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60622-4005, (312) 292-4444.

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TO ILLINOIS ROUTE 132
IN LAKE COUNTY

Tuesday, January 30, 1996
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Grand Palace Restaurant & Banquets
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Gurnee, Illinois

PURPOSE OF THE HEARING:

- To present and discuss the proposed plans for improving Illinois Route 83/Illinois Route 132 in Lake County as part of the Strategic Regional Arterial (SRA) System.
- To obtain public input.

An audio-visual presentation will be shown every half hour starting at 2:00 p.m. with the last showing at 6:30 p.m. Exhibits will be on display with the Illinois Department of Transportation personnel available to discuss the project and answer questions.

This Public Hearing will be accessible to handicapped individuals. Anyone needing special assistance or additional information should contact Rich Starr at 708/705-4095. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or similar accommodations should notify the Department's TDD number 708/705-4710 at least five days prior to the Public Hearing.

All correspondence regarding this project and the Strategic Regional Arterial System should be sent to:

Illinois Department of Transportation
Division of Highways
District 1 Bureau of Programming
201 West Center Court
Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096



Amy Winters shows the backpacks filled by members of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club and area businesses for homeless served by PADS.

Jr. Woman fill backpacks for homeless

At least three dozen homeless people had at least one large gift to open up for Christmas this year.

Thanks to the efforts of the Antioch Junior Woman's Club and more than 15 different businesses, 36 backpacks filled with winter necessities and small gifts were given to homeless people at the Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) at United Methodist Church in Antioch on Christmas Day.

"I think the club did a really great job, and the homeless people had something nice for Christmas," said Amy Winters, who helped spearhead the backpack drive with the Antioch Junior Woman's Club.

In addition to collecting scarves, socks, gloves, hats, toiletries and other needs, the do-good organization bought 36 backpacks to store the gifts and needs. The club raised money to help purchase the backpacks.

"They were filled to the brim,

and I think it was really a worthwhile project for the Junior Woman's Club," Winters said.

After members of the club filled the backpacks with goods, Winters and her family delivered the filled backpacks to United Methodist Church on Christmas Eve.

"It was a really neat feeling, and we wanted our kids to be involved with it," Winters said.

Winters noted that the backpack drive was made possible through the assistance of various Antioch businesses that chipped in parts of the \$500 needed to buy the 36 backpacks. Ben Franklin in Antioch was able to strike a deal price for the backpacks.

Businesses participating included Flo's Hair Care, Four Squires, Johnson Jewelers, Walgreens, ReMax, Colette and Ano Plumbing, Las Vegas Restaurant, Village Pub, Dr. Joan Johnson, Jewel, One-Hour Cleaners, Pips Printing, Marc

Lubkeman of Edward D. Jones financial advising, Thelen's Sand and Gravel, the Rotary Club, and Ben Franklin.

"The project turned out wonderful, especially with all the help we got from the merchants who donated money for the backpacks," Winters said.

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club is also preparing to raise funds to buy 35 lunches for a bagged-lunch day at PADS in April.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Businesses invited to Waterway meeting

A followup to a business meeting hosted by the Fox Waterway Agency is scheduled for Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.

In December, the Agency held the first in a series of meetings geared towards promoting information for Chain O' Lakes boaters and fishermen.

About 30 people representing various Chambers of Commerce, as well as other business people attended. A guest speaker from the Northern Illinois Tourism Council was also present at the meeting.

Chamber representatives agreed at that time to work together to develop a plan for creating guides and pamphlets promoting the Chain and Fox River.

Next week's meeting will take place at the Agency headquarters off Route 12 in Fox Lake behind the McDonald's.

For more information, call the Fox Waterway Agency at (708) 587-8540.—by TINA L. SWIECH

Drivers face tough penalties for ignoring railroad crossings

Several new laws designed to make Illinois roads safer took effect Jan. 1, including tough penalties for those ignoring lowered railroad crossing gates and school bus stop arms.

Drivers or pedestrians who disobey a railroad grade crossing warning device now face a mandatory \$500 fine or 50 hours of community service. Previously there was no mandatory fine and the maximum \$500 fine was rarely imposed.

Failing to stop for a school bus now carries a mandatory \$150 fine and the loss of driving privileges for three months for first offenders. Previously, a 30 day driving suspension was required. Repeat offenders face a \$500 fine and a one-year suspension, up from a 60 day suspension.

Fines for speeding in a construction zone were doubled, with the minimum fine set at \$150 when workers are present. In addition, the fine for parking illegally in disabled parking spaces doubled to \$100 and can be set at \$200 by local municipalities.

Finally, the circuit court can collect a \$25 fee from any person convicted of DUI, which is deposited into the Trauma Center Fund for hospitals with trauma centers.

These new traffic laws affect nearly every Illinois resident and became law without imposing any burden on the taxpayer.

Check out food service careers at CLC open house

Anyone interested in exploring a career in the food service industry is invited to attend a free open house and information session, sponsored by the College of Lake County food service program.

The event, scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 16 in room C001 (Willow Room) on the Grayslake campus, will feature faculty, staff and food service industry representatives who will answer questions and explain how to pursue a rewarding career in the food service industry.

To make reservations or for more information, contact Cliff Wener, CLC food service management and culinary arts program coordinator, at 223-6601, ext. 2823.

**FOOT
FACTS**
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Burglars

From page A1

"He damaged the door trying to get in, but for some reason, he was scared off," Somerville said of the attempted burglaries.

In each of the burglaries, the suspect pried open an alley backdoor and stole available cash in registers. None of the businesses were damaged or ransacked.

"This guy lurked in the shadows," Somerville said. "He knew what he was doing because he was very methodical in his approach. He did this for a living and served time in prison for this before."

He added, "He specifically looked for places that had no alarms. He cased each place and was purposely avoiding businesses with alarms. In fact, he was targeting soft businesses."

Shearer is currently being held in Shawano County Jail in upper Wisconsin. Apparently, Somerville said, Shearer and the unnamed suspect departed Antioch at the end of November and moved to Shawano. Shearer is being held on 11 counts of burglary in Shawano County.

"When they left our area, our

burglaries stopped completely," Somerville pointed out. "The sheriff's department up there contacted us and described our burglar as far as breaking in and going straight for the cash."

Somerville said the Antioch Police Department had its suspicions about Shearer before he left for Shawano and even showed mugs of Shearer to area business owners. In fact, Shearer had been released on bond for residential burglaries in Antioch while he was committing the business burglaries.

"The police community knew him. We had our feelers out, but we wanted to make sure we had enough evidence to take him to court," Somerville said.

In Shawano, a witness saw Shearer leave a business after it was burglarized. There were no witnesses in Antioch. Shearer and the unnamed suspect are being held for a number of burglaries in Kenosha County as well.

"In a nutshell, we have to wait our turn, but we have our man," Somerville said of when justice will be served.

Perseverance key investigation

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch police detectives said they had their suspicions about the two suspects identified for five downtown burglaries, but wanted to be careful with gathering the evidence in order to make their investigation stick in court.

Detectives Craig Somerville and George Broecker secured the necessary warrants Tuesday to charge David Shearer, 42169 N. Lake Avenue in Antioch Township, of five counts of burglary and two counts of attempted burglary. Warrants for another accomplice were also secured, but police did not disclose the person's name.

Somerville said the evidence he gathered points to Shearer as the responsible suspect for five burglaries at J.J. Blinkers, The Tulip Patch, Sonshine Books Inc., Brans Nuts Company, and Antioch Clinic.

The first burglary occurred at J.J. Blinkers Oct. 17, while the last one occurred Nov. 24 at the Antioch Clinic. There were no witnesses, but police dealt with a similar situation in each case as the suspect simply broke down an alley door, stole cash from registers and departed.

Shearer is in Shawano County Jail facing 11 charges of business burglary in that small resort community in upper Wisconsin.

Somerville said Shearer apparently did his damage in Antioch and hooked up with some relatives and friends in Shawano where he continued his burglary binge.

"He's a burglar. It's in his blood," Somerville said. "He was trying to accumulate as much cash as he could so he could move up there."

Somerville said Antioch police had their suspicions before Shearer departed for Shawano, but wanted to secure enough physical evidence before requesting warrants. In fact, Somerville had several photographs of possible suspects he showed to business owners, and one photograph included Shearer who was out on bond for previous residential burglaries.

Without wanting to reveal details of his evidence search, Somerville said he combed each crime scene and canvassed the neighborhood with frequent follow-ups.

"The collection of physical evidence at the crime scene was key, but I'd rather not get into specifics," Somerville noted.

He also noted that the Shawano County authorities had the luxury of an eye-witness seeing Shearer leave a business he just burglarized. There were no witnesses in the Antioch burglaries.

"The cooperation of our business owners was most helpful," Somerville said. "I had to close some businesses to look for evidence and they were always cooperative with follow-up interviews."

He said perseverance and following every little lead and piece of evidence was key to implicating the suspects.

"There has to be enough evidence to take him to court," Somerville said. "It was just good old-fashioned police work. Nothing fancy."

Police

From page A1

"Maybe this will be a deterrent for other wannabes out there," Johnston said. "It's just as easy to do something honestly as it is dishonestly."

She also noted the downtown business owners have taken a greater interest in watching out for each other.

"They did a great job," said Joanne Linker of J.J. Blinkers. "Nowadays, things take a little longer to do right so there are no technicalities. Whatever they did, they did right."

She said the business owners still have their guard up.

"We learned a lesson from this. I think we're a little more cautious," Linker said, "but we're still a small town, and you still want that friendly atmosphere."

Help

From page A1

Senior Center, and the AID Lutheran Association agreed to match dollar for dollar raised to go toward the family's needs. Date of the spaghetti dinner is still pending.

The Antioch Lower Grade PTO quickly made a \$500 contribution to the Lugo family.

Denikas and Emmerson are distributing flyers of Rachael in the community and making more calls.

"We just wanted to do a

fund-raiser to help Yvonne make ends meet, so she can keep going to the treatments," Denikas said.

Denikas said she welcomes any inquiries for fund-raising ideas or contributions. People can call Denikas at 838-6642 or Emmerson at 838-6025.

"As a mom, I understand this is difficult," Denikas said. "I think it's important that people come together at a time like this... You never know when it's going to be your kid."

Newspaper mailed to Bosnia

Lake County residents on duty in Bosnia and reservists called up for service in Bosnia are eligible to receive free subscriptions to their hometown Lakeland Newspaper.

Publisher William H. Schroeder announced that service personnel will be eligible to receive delivery service at no cost as long as troops are assigned to Bosnia.

Subscriptions can be started by simply calling Lakeland circulation at 223-8161 with mailing information and identification.

Schroeder said complimentary copies were mailed to personnel during Desert Storm. "It's our way of supporting the troops," the publisher stated.

Understand finances with CLC course

If terms like effective yield, dividend payout ratio and market value, are confusing, the College of Lake County is offering a course that will help students both understand business jargon used in the workplace and make better personal financial decisions.

The course, entitled Financial Statement Analysis (ACC113), will build business analytical skills and help students become better informed investors.

The 16 week, three credit hour course will be held 7 to 9:45 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 25. Students must have taken Accounting Procedures I (ACC112) as a prerequisite. Call C-O-L-L-E-G-E for more information or to register.

Spring Grove grows by 97 homes in '95

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Last year this month, Spring Grove Building Commissioner Ed Kalasa predicted there would be 100 new homes in his town in 1995.

He discovered he was nearly right on the money when the building report came out. A total of 97 new homes were constructed in the fast-growing town.

Kalasa said the houses are spread out throughout the village in various subdivisions including Breezy Lawn, Orchard Bluff Estates, Wilmot Farms, and Spring Grove Estates.

The town experienced one new commercial

building as well last year, the Grand Slam batting cages in an industrial park on Spring Grove Road, south of Route 12.

A couple of other professionals have opened business since last year, including a new dentist in the Spring Creek Shopping Plaza and a chiropractor on Bliven Road and Route 12.

A restaurant in the plaza changed hands last year. It was called Barney's, but is now "Johnny's," said Kalasa.

While the figures kept the building department busy last year, it was even more active in 1994 with 140 new homes constructed.

Learn investigative skills at College of Lake County

The College of Lake County is offering a new class, entitled "Private Investigative Technology" (GSC 801), an 11 week program that provides an introduction to the field and includes basic and advanced techniques covering such topics as skip tracing, process serving,

background investigations, undercover procedures, interviewing, computer research and more.

Those interested in only parts of the course can enroll in Skip Tracing/Missing Persons Investigation (GSC 806) or Effective Process Serving (GSC

804).

The class, which will be taught by instructors from the Illinois Academy of Business and Public Safety in Waukegan, will be offered at the Lakeshore Campus starting Jan. 22.

For information and registration, call C-O-L-L-E-G-E.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00. Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41825 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 358-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10 a.m.; Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 358-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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THIS WEEK

Keeping tabs

Find out how other NSC Northwest Suburban teams are doing
PAGE A12

What a wimp

Sports Editor Dan Ramage is losing his nerve as he moves into middle age
PAGE A13

FOR MORE

SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C15

ACHS grapplers ready for tough non-NSC foes

Antioch High's wrestlers prepare for North Suburban Conference duals by facing some of the best wrestling teams the Chicago area has to offer.

That practice continues Jan. 13 as the Sequoits travel to Lincolnway to battle at the Carl Sandburg quadrangular meet. Antioch is coming off a week which featured wins over non-conference Harlem 33-27; Belvidere 44-21 and league foe North Chicago 71-6.

"We travel to try and see what the rest of the state has to offer so we get a reality check," Antioch Coach Ted Sieckowski said.

Antioch also battled Fremd Jan. 11. "That could be a test for us if we get to the sectional level of dual team competition," Sieckowski said.

Leading Sequoits include: Matt Hlinak 19-2 at 119; Jeff Ultes 19-4 at 152; Luke Dyer (125), 18-4; James Patterson (145) 18-6; Scott Grasser (103) 16-6; Bob English (112) 14-5; Jeremy Helton (130) 14-6; Jason Breen (160) 13-6. Antioch, which battles at Zion-Benton Jan. 12, is 10-2 in duals, losing to Lyons in Saturday. The Sequoits got decisions from Grasser, English, Hlinak, and Dyer. Teammates Ultes and Breen added major decisions in their respective weight classes.

"Matt has been very consistent. Luke, Bob, Scott, Jeff and James are the kids when they go to the mat, they expect victory," Sieckowski said.

English, Ultes and Tim Cizanskas have been showing improvement over the past couple of weeks. "Bob and Jeff are becoming better mat wrestlers and Tim is becoming better on his feet," Sieckowski said.

Antioch scored a convincing victory over Shepard in the triangular meet that included Lyons, routing them 54-13.

The Sequoits started out in fine style, with four pins in the first four weight classes courtesy of Grasser, English, Hlinak and Dyer. Patterson and Ultes also tallied falls, as did Tim Cizankas at 189. AHS recorded decisions from Helton and Mike Burlan at 140.

CLC wrestlers make presence known at Harper Invitational

Joe Kerns made a favorable impression on his coach and showed the junior college wrestling area he can take on its best.

The former Graylake Ram highlighted the College of Lake County effort at the Harper meet with a first-place finish at 142 pounds. The Lancers gained fifth of eight teams.

"I was pleased with the opening tournament. All but one wrestler won a match," CLC coach Stan Paiewicz said.

Kerns beat a Merrimack wrestler 6-4 to earn his title.

"Joe is not in shape physically but mentally he is tough,"

Pasiewicz said. "In comparing him to Curt Onstadt (former Grayslake and CLC wrestler), he is mentally ahead of where Curt

'He beat an ex-state champ. Joe is quick and has good balance and is a good offense-defense wrestler.'

—Stan Paiewicz
CLC coach

was. He beat an ex-state champ. Joe is quick and has good balance and is a good offense-defense wrestler."

Pasiewicz said 142 pound weight class was one of the toughest at the meet won by the host school.

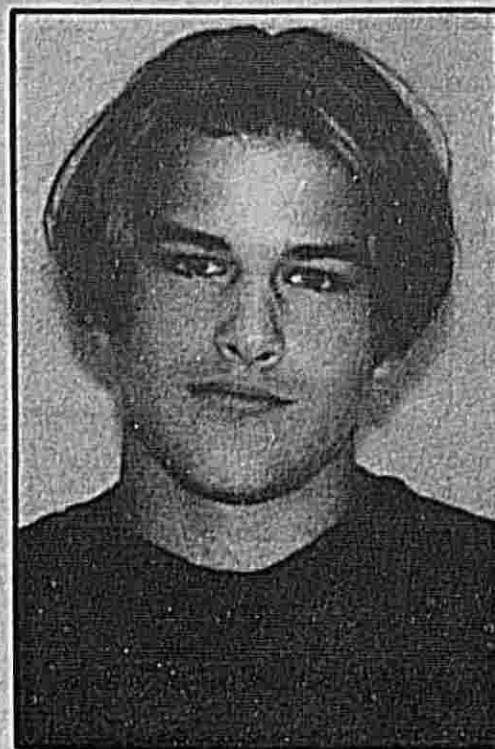
Steve Zalapi, an Antioch grad, took third place at 126 pounds. He lost a close 2-1 struggle to Lance Parsons of Harper. He beat a Merrimack wrestler.

Also losing a close decision was Chris Haag at 190 pounds, who fell to a Muskegon College wrestler.

Pasiewicz noted the Lancers' coaching staff also include Steve Gust.

Gust, from Libertyville, is a volunteer assistant who will really make a difference, he said.

CLC, after hosting Oakton and Waubesa on Jan. 10, is back in action Jan. 12 at Madison, Wis. at Madison Area Technical College.



Joe Kerns

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

Antioch holds off Grant, McRae leads Sequoits

An all-around effort by Antioch High led by Justin McRae was enough to withstand a rush by host Grant in the annual rivalry clash.

McRae, a 6-0 guard, scored 10 of his 18 points in the third period as Antioch seized the lead and built it to a seven-point margin.

"Justin is a very steady player all the time. He can play defense, rebound and score," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

He did just that in the stanza which helped Antioch gain a record above the .500 mark. He scored off of a Grant turnover, on a tip-in, on a 10-footer and on a baseline jumper. He scored more than one of his seven two-point shots on dribble drives straight to the basket.

Grant fought back from its early stanza seven-point deficit thanks to the marksmanship of Brian Mikels. He brought the Bulldogs to within three with 50 seconds left and within two with 10 ticks remaining.

Grant played tough defense against Antioch's in-bounds play, forcing the Sequoits to call two timeouts.

But Eric Campbell canned two free throws with seven seconds left, preserving the non-conference victory.

"The last two years, we wanted the ball in the hands of Eric or Kevin Geraghty. Grant had pretty good defense on the in-bounds plays, but both times we went to the wrong spots," Dresser said.

"I was pretty disappointed we had the lead but did not take better shots. But I thought David Gooch played a nice game off the bench," Dresser said.

The first game back from Christmas gave both teams a chance to win a contest before the heart of their conference schedules. Also on the line was a seed in March at the sectional



Antioch's David Gooch drives uncontested to the hoop against Grant, while teammate Brent Lubeck prepares to grab the rebound. AHS won the game between the two traditional rivals. — Photo by Steve Young.

tourney should both teams have similar records.

"We needed a performance like this. Grant is a quality team. They should be tough in their league," Dresser said.

Mikels scored 15 points before being injured on a nasty spill on

the game's final play. He was transported to an area hospital for observation.

Lanners added 11 points, Jason Loring 10 for the hosts.

"We had one bad shooting quarter, 3 of 12 in the fourth, and we had poor (12-of-22) free-throw shooting. That overshadowed a good effort against a quality North Suburban Conference foe," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

Leading scorer Mikels was able to shoot the ball both from NBA three-point land and drive to the hoop. "He did a nice job of mixing it up and running our offense," Maple said of the senior.

The loss was the fifth straight for the 7-7 Bulldogs, glad to be

back in the NWSC tussles, after a five-game winning streak.

Antioch dipped slightly the next night, falling 54-51 to Addison Trail.

Foul trouble by the Sequoits, combined with hot free throw shooting by Addison Trail, had Antioch down 33-26 at the half.

AHS fell behind by double digits early in the third quarter, but fought back to take a brief 49-48 lead half way through the fourth stanza on a trey by Campbell.

They could not maintain that lead, however, as Addison scored the contests final six points, helped by turnovers from the Sequoits.

Campbell and Geraghty led the AHS effort with 11 points each.

Corsairs bracing for key contest

For two and one half-quarters, Carmel High had St. Joseph playing more to its tempo of basketball.

But for key stretches, including an 11-0 third period run, St. Joe was able to reassert itself and cruised to a 59-42 win.

"We were with them in the first half and only trailed by five points in the third quarter. We had a few turnovers and they got a few transition baskets," Carmel Coach Ben Berg said.

Senior Mike Graham led the way for the visitors. He scored 16 points. "Most of his shots came from the perimeter. He was very consistent throughout," Berg said.



Athlete of the Week

Dana Pierson of the Antioch High School girls basketball team was named Player of the Week by First Chicago Bank and Thelen Sand & Gravel. These businesses will make a scholarship donation to the school in Pierson's name. From left are AHS Coach Dave Woods, Pierson and David Davenport. — Submitted photo.

Strong year for forest preserve golf courses

Nearly 150,000 rounds of golf were played this year at Lake County Forest Preserve's Brae Loch, Countryside, and Fort Sheridan golf courses.

Despite weather conditions that produced a wet spring and cold and rainy fall, 149,161

golfers hit the Forest Preserve links to take advantage of quality golf at reasonable rates.

Countryside East and West near Mundelein, with its combined 36 holes, celebrated the greatest success with 86,770 rounds of play this season. The

18-hole Brae Loch course near Grayslake ended a successful season with 39,200 rounds.

With flying colors, Fort Sheridan Golf Course near Highland Park, Highland and Lake Forest, tallied 23,183 rounds. The challenging 18-hole lakefront links ended its second season under Lake County Forest Preserve Management.

Season passes for unlimited play in 1996 at Forest Preserve Brae Loch, and Countryside East and West golf courses are now on sale. To receive the year's best rates, an early bird discount is offered for 1996 passes purchased before Jan. 31. For additional information on season pass rates, contact Brae Loch Golf Course at 223-5542.

NISRA team places third in state

The Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association (NISRA) Special Olympic volleyball team consisting of Angee Ball of Cary, Matt Crittenden, Ingrid Denz, Eve Erita, Alison Palsgrove and Kevin Short of Crystal Lake, Ray Pifer of McHenry, and Patrick Witschl of Woodstock placed third at the Illinois Special Olympic tournament on Dec. 2 at the University of Illinois.

After a disappointing first mass loss to Freeport, coaches Mary Bromberg of Gilberts and Doug Sijersen of Cary, fired up the team to win their second match against SEASPAR to receive a bronze medal for their division. The team qualified for the state competition by winning a gold medal at regional competition on Nov. 4 in Elgin.

NISRA provides recreation program to people with disabilities from the communities of Barrington, Cary, Crystal Lake, Dundee Township, Harvard, McHenry, Marengo, Wauconda, and Woodstock. For more information, call (815) 459-0737.

Familiar woes haunt CHS girls

Fenwick quickly showed Carmel High why it is the early leader in the East Suburban Catholic Conference girls basketball race. The Friars pulled away from a three-point lead in the first period for a 57-33 win over Carmel in Oak Park.

"They're undefeated in the ESCC and we were behind just 11-8. But we could not keep up with them," Carmel Coach Larry Whittier said.

Poor field goal shooting cost the Corsairs, who slipped under .500 at 7-8, 0-4 ESCC. Colleen Krombach had nine points and eight rebounds and Tina Thul had eight points.

"Turnovers haunted us and we could not get the ball in the hoop," Whittier said. Carmel battled third-ranked Loyola Jan. 9, before hosting Benet Academy at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

"Loyola is the best team we will play. It will be a challenge," Whittier said.

Boating classes set at Libertyville

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 3-5 of Waukegan will offer three different evening boating courses for both power boaters and sailors at Libertyville High School beginning Jan. 24.

The courses will be taught by qualified Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors. The courses are free, except for a materials and registration fee. Each course runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. once a week, for eight to 12 weeks.

Courses include: Boating skills and seamanship, designed primarily for power boaters; sailing and seamanship, designed for both the beginner and more experience sailor; and coastal navigation, an advanced course in navigation along coastal waterways.

For more information, call 223-6601 or 623-8686.

LINDENHURST POLICE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	6	0	384
L.V. Twp. Lions Club	5	1	409
Anderson Tile	5	1	288
Lindenfest, Inc.	3	3	317
Eagle Country Mkt.	3	3	296
McDonald's	2	3	240
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	2	4	316
Jacobsen Excavating	1	4	236
Lindenhurst Travel	1	4	187
North Star Travel	0	5	264

Results of Jan. 5

L.V. Twp. Lions Club 72, Lindenfest, Inc. 48
Anderson Tile 46, McDonald's 41
Kiwanis Club 50, Aristocrat Shoe Repair 49
Jacobsen Excavating 53, Eagle Country Market 51
Bye—North Star Travel and Lindenhurst Travel

Friendly confines inspires Rams to contender status

Back in the familiar surroundings of Northwest Suburban Conference basketball, both Grant and Grayslake were ready to experience what they had not since pre Christmas.

That is, a victory.

"We got tired of losing," Brian Witt of Grayslake said.

Witt scored 20 points to lead a now healthy Rams squad to a 64-55 win. The win sends Round Lake to the lead in the NWSC this week, the Rams next foe in an away clash Jan. 12.

Dan Domutz added 14 points, six in the final quarter and center Luke Kron gave the home Rams three double digit scorers with 14 points.

"Just hit them and relax. This was a big win coming off four losses," Domutz said.

Indeed, the atmosphere reminded graduates of the Dave Mendrella-Dave Stone era just completed last year. It was a healthy Grayslake team which built up third period leads of as many as 11 points and held on for a 3-3 conference record, 3-11 overall.

"This is the first game all year we have had all 13 guys. When we have all 13 guys, we can be pretty decent. Luke played nice and Witt did a great job," Rams Coach Greg Groth said.

Mike Peschke, just back from an injury, scored six points

and Barry Grabert added five.

Grayslake held Grant, losers of six in a row, to one field goal in the final three minutes as five free throws, from Grabert, Chris Wirsing and Domutz gave the Rams a 35-28 lead at intermission.

An 8-2 Grayslake run at the start of the third period set the tone for the second half. Two baskets by Kron, the second on a close-in hook shot, gave the Rams a 43-30 lead with 5:46 left.

Trailing by 11 at the outset of the fourth, Grant (7-8 overall, 4-2 NWSC) mounted a furious comeback. Scott Lanners scored 10 fourth period points while Jason Loring ended as lead scorer with 17. Center Mike Nelson was held scoreless in the second half after an 11-point first half.

Two Brian Mikels (10 points) free throws cut the lead to 56-51 with 3:17 left. But the Rams made eight free throws in 10 tries to ice the win.

"We played one great quarter. They shot the ball well and we didn't and gave up too many free throws," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

Despite the loss, the Bulldogs are still in contention. Maple pointed out another 4-1 round in conference play will put the team in good position. The Bulldogs host Johnsburg Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

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DAN RAMAGE

Common sense versus raw thrills: Making a 'sissy' parent

"Wouldn't you like to get this baby out on the road and open it up?" queried the stranger. As he spoke, he gazed lovingly at Bill Elliot's NASCAR Ford Thunderbird, on exhibit at a Grayslake McDonald's.

He was a young man, in his early 20s by my estimation. His girlfriend kept calling from their car "Marty, c'mon. How long are you gonna look at that thing?"

"Jeez," he continued, ignoring her exhortations. "Can you imagine what it's like to go that fast, to pull that manyGs around a corner?"

The fact was I could imagine it. That's when I realized I have truly reached middle age — the mere thought of driving in excess of, say, 80 miles per hour is enough to give me motion sickness. It wasn't always that way.

There was a time when "live fast, die young, leave a good-looking corpse" seemed a viable creed (except for the good-looking corpse part — I'm no Brad Pitt as it is, and I harbor no illusions that a high-speed car crash is going to make my corpse any more attractive). As time passes, however, I find that I am turning into what was once called a "sissy."

As a youngster I drove faster than I should, but risk-taking was not limited to the road. I once jumped out of a boat traveling at high speed to see if anything would happen; something did indeed happen, something my

dad called a "Rock River enema." I once tried to jump my bike over a dumpster using a crude, homemade ramp; as a result, both my bike and I got trashed. And the time I skateboarded while being pulled by a motorcycle stands out more for the gravel I picked out of my skin rather than

There was a time when 'live fast, die young, leave a good-looking corpse' seemed a viable creed (except for the good-looking corpse part — I'm no Brad Pitt as it is, and I harbor no illusions that a high-speed car crash is going to make my corpse any more attractive).

— Dan Ramage

the exhilaration of going way too fast for my own good.

One might think that such a past would make me a "cool" parent, one who lets his kids do just about anything. Quite the opposite is true. I'm a sissy parent.

Therefore, I nag my sons about seatbelts. And driving conditions. And speed limits. And anything else I can think to nag them about when they're taking my car the four blocks to the grocery store. All this from a per-

son who probably buckled up less than six times before the age of 25.

Hypocritical? Sure. Any plans to change? Nope.

These beleaguered children of a former daredevil are nagged about practically everything. "Warm up before you play ball or you'll pull something," I warn. "Slow down on that bike, mister. I'm not paying for cosmetic surgery when you wipe out," I cajole. "Yes, you can get a girl pregnant just by kissing her," I try to convince them. The goal is to make them worry as much as I do.

They won't, of course. Being male teen-agers, they are in their minds immortal until proven otherwise. That is as it should be, I suppose. They should feel that they are capable of anything. Life will teach them otherwise soon enough, but for now I rather envy them their "I'm going to live forever attitude." They are imperishable, as far as they know.

And me? It was the NASCAR fancier who pegged me.

"Can you imagine what it's like to go that fast, to pull that manyGs around a corner?"

"Yes," I said. "To tell the truth, it kinda scares me."

"What a sissy," he answered.



Patriot girls work on good habits in NSC victories

Good basketball habits, according to Stevenson Coach Frank Mattucci are hard to come by and even harder to keep.

Bad habits are easily acquired, especially against teams which do not offer much of a challenge.

Stevenson's girls (15-1 overall, 6-1 NSC) stayed focused and top ranked with two North Suburban Conference wins. The second was a 77-31 blitzing of Zion-Benton which followed an 86-27 win over North Chicago. Mundelein on Tuesday made the third sub-500 game before Stevenson takes on Trinity High at the Chicagoland Classic Jan. 13 at Willowbrook High.

"It has been great with winning the Dundee-Crown tournament against a young Dundee-Crown team, a veteran Buffalo Grove team and convincingly over Maine West. We wanted to maintain that level of intensity. We reached our own niche and identity at the Dundee-Crown tournament," Mattucci said.

Tauja Catchings had 33 points against the Zee-Bees, three shy of the school record, last set in 1991 by Tina Stops.

"I was tempted to leave her in the final four minutes, but all I could think about is an ankle injury or a knee injury," Mattucci said.

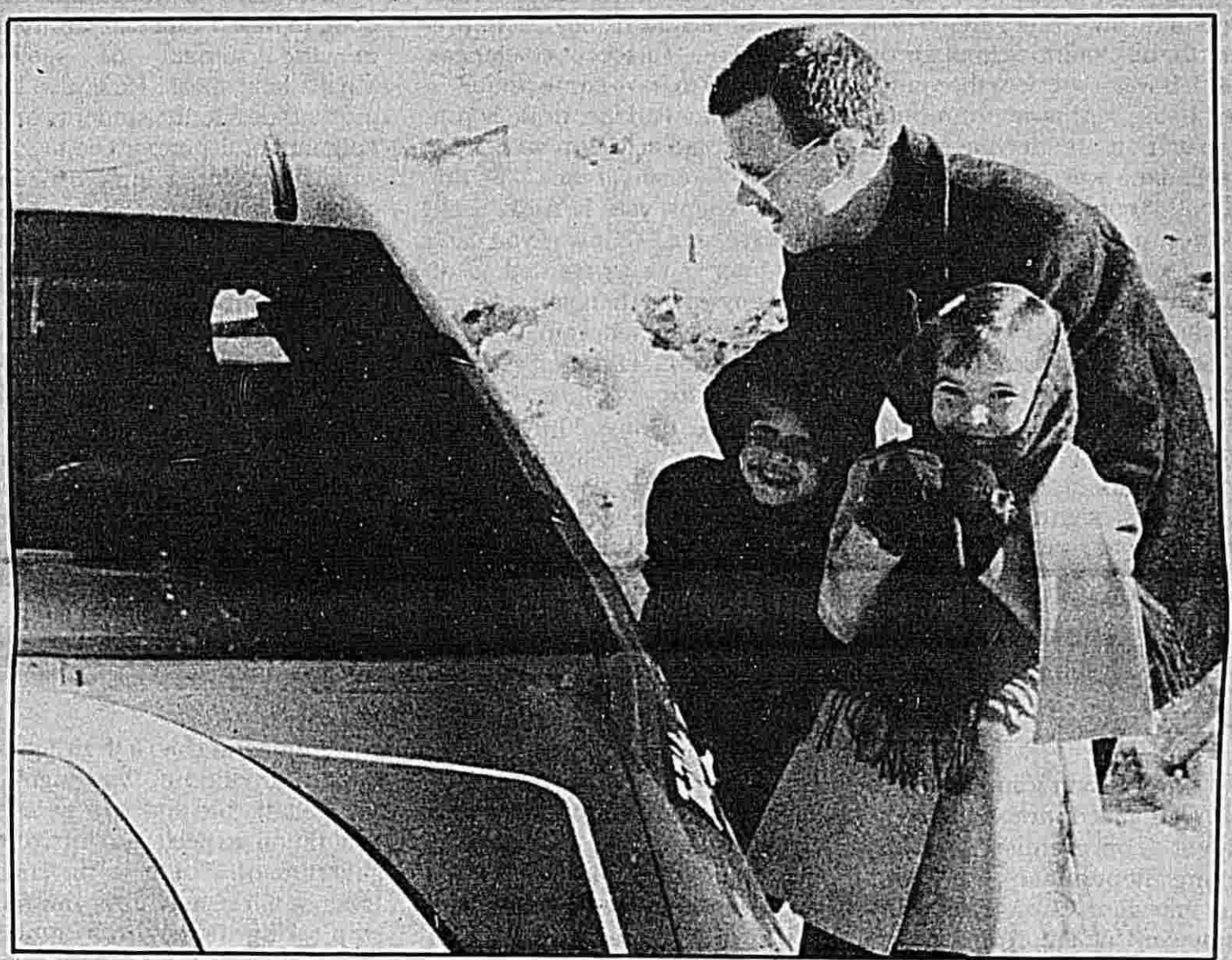
"We had some moments where we showed disinterest but we felt good," he added.

Amy Chaness and Jennifer Warkins earned starts against the Zee-Bees. Noelle Mendewaldt continued to be the Pats' "unsung hero" and Trish DeClark impressed the coach with her defense and "will be tough to move out of the starting lineup," he said.

Purdue bound Katie Coleman showed why she is a bonafide all star with a 24 point effort on eight field goals.

The contest against Trinity is set for 2:30 p.m. Jan. 13. "They will be the quickest team we will face all year," Mattucci said.

As for the NSC race, Lake Forest upset former co-leader Warren 43-31 but Libertyville downed Lake Forest 48-35 on Monday, all adding up to an interesting battle for the second and third sectional seeds behind Stevenson announced Wednesday.



It's not your father's Oldsmobile

Jim Pimpo of Antioch and his son Sam, 4, and daughter Jana, 6, admire the NASCAR racer on display Sunday at McDonald's in Grayslake. The car, driven by Bill Elliot and chiefly sponsored by McDonald's, is a Ford Thunderbird, though local dealerships probably won't stock any models capable of speeds like this one. — Photo by Daniel Ramage.

Round Lake defense stifles Rams

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

It was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde night.

If one were to judge by the first quarter of the Northwest Suburban Conference girls basketball match-up between the Round Lake Panthers and the Grayslake Rams, one would call these teams equal. After four quarters, however, Round Lake emerged as the clearly dominant team, taking a 57-38 decision.

Full-court defensive pressure made the difference. Beginning in the second stanza, the Round Lake press was responsible for a dozen Grayslake turnovers, many of which the Panthers used to optimum advantage.

It also put a chill in the Rams' shooting hands — Grayslake could manage only one second-period field goal, that from starting forward Amy Artelt. In the third quarter, the clock wound down to 1:52 before someone besides Artelt found the hoop. Round Lake ran up a 31-16 lead at the half, and led 44-28 going into the final quarter.

In addition to effective defense, Round

Lake had an admirable balance on offense.

Sophomore guard Kristy Nichols led the charge with 13 points, including a trey, but forwards Tonya Hopkins and Jamie D'Andrea added 10 points each. Rounding out the starters were center Andrea Jadrich and guard Anne Robinson, who added nine and eight points, respectively.

Grayslake was led by freshman Laura Mendrella with 12 points on three field goals, including a trey, and a five-for-six performance from the foul line.

Artelt, however, was GHS's only scoring threat for nearly half the game, her five field goals in the second and third quarter the only ones the Rams got until the clock passed the 2:00 mark in the third stanza. Sophomore center Robyn Boydston also contributed eight points and played solid defense. Artelt finished the game with 11 points, Boydston with eight.

The teams were nearly even in the rebounding department, but a Grayslake edge in offensive boards was wasted as the Rams failed to convert on most.

Fast start favors Bears

Some ingredients were there for a possible letdown by Lake Zurich's boys basketball team Saturday.

It was a non-conference foe against an opponent with a nine-game losing streak. But the Bears, led by 24 points from senior Jim Roberts, dismissed those concerns as easily as they did Mundelein in a 73-55 win.

A 27-point first quarter was enough to propel the Bears (9-5 overall). The victory followed a 62-54 win over Crystal Lake South in which Roberts tallied 22 points.

"We were very concerned about it. We went pretty hard at practice. Our big concern was to come off with a spark. We came out and shot the ball well early. We pretty much set the tone for the game with a very good first quarter," Lake Zurich Coach John Zarr said.

The Bears reached over the smaller Mustangs for 55 rebounds. Roberts contributed his usual points from both inside and outside and Randy Witt had 14 and Matt Lange 13.

"Matt shot the three very well and Thor Solverson rebounded well as did Randy. I thought we ran the floor in transition pretty well. It was a team effort all the way across the board," Zarr said.

Lake Zurich was ahead by eight points, 39-31, at halftime and increased it to 15 points at the four-minute mark of the third quarter. Six of nine shooting from the field set the pace.

"I was happy we were able to come out and play man-to-man defense. In the first half, they were a little quicker than us and we decided at halftime to go back to the man defense," Zarr said.

Lange had 17 points in the win over the Gators as the Bears pulled away from a four-point halftime lead. "We were able to create tempo in the second half. We came out in a full-court press and that got our running game going."

Blind athlete teaches PRIDE

DAN RAMAGE
Sports Editor

He has been an inspiration to a wide range of people, from presidents and prime ministers to sports legends and rock stars. You can now add students at Lake Zurich and Round Lake high schools to the list of people who have been touched by Craig MacFarlane.

MacFarlane has been called an inspirational speaker, but that doesn't begin to describe him. More accurately, MacFarlane has lived an inspirational life. Blinded at the age of two in a freak accident in his native Ontario, MacFarlane has overcome his disability to become a great athlete in several sports. Not a great blind athlete, but a great athlete. Period.

Accomplished in wrestling, golf, snow skiing and water skiing, among other sports, MacFarlane's feats were born of a determination to escape the "disabled" pigeonhole.

At the age of six, according to Canadian law, MacFarlane was sent to the Ontario School for the Blind. It was a shock to the youngster, being sent away from home at such a tender age, and MacFarlane was not fond of the school. Soon, however, he hit upon a plan to get out of the school and back into the less-specialized world of the sighted. He decided to wrestle his way out.

Over 11 years of wrestling, MacFarlane registered an astounding 93 percent winning rate in his wrestling matches. The fact that this incredible success was against sighted opponents drew copious media attention, and he was constantly being inter-

viewed. By the time he graduated from high school, MacFarlane was already an articulate speaker.

He was so good that he was asked to speak at functions by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Then He was recruited by the Reagan-Bush All-Stars to travel with his inspirational message, an honor crowned by his presentations at the 1984 and 1988 Republican National Convention. In the past 10 years he has visited over 150 high schools annually, logging over 150,000 air miles each year.

His accomplishments, however, cannot be measured entirely by his 136 medals for various sports or his international acclaim. As Lake Zurich and Round Lake students found, his lasting fame is found in his indomitable will and his character-building message.

After a 10-minute film that gave describes his background, MacFarlane approaches the microphone.

"You need to accept challenges," is how he begins his presentation. "To accept challenges, you need to have some pride."

For MacFarlane, pride is presented as an acronym for life.

P — Pervasive. "Setting goals keeps you honest," said MacFarlane. "That way you can't say later 'I never wanted to do that anyway.' When you set goals you give yourself something to work toward, and that's where pervasiveness comes in. For example, in my 11 years of wrestling, I did 500 push-ups and 500 sit-ups every day. I didn't do it because I enjoyed it; I did it because that was what it took to reach my goal. I never wanted

anyone to be able to say 'He lost because he's blind.'"

R — Respect. "Nothing bothers me more than making fun of other kids. Everyone has different talents, and when someone is not as talented as you are in a certain area, you need to extend a helping hand."

I — Individuality. "When I went to Cypress Gardens to (water) ski, it was a media circus. Many people thought I shouldn't even try it. If I wasn't an individual, I never would have taken the chance. Don't get painted into a corner."

D — Desire. "You need a will to win, though the winner is not always the winner. If you show up and give it your very best effort, all of a sudden you're a champion."

E — Enthusiasm. "People love to deal with someone who is happy and positive. Even on the day you're feeling down, be proud of who you are, what you represent and where you're going."

It is hard to imagine a CD, book or video that can compare to the impact of seeing MacFarlane speak. He ended his presentation to the students on a poignant note guaranteed to stay with them for a long time to come.

"If I had the chance, I'd trade the medals and victories for the same opportunity you have, to have eyesight, to see colors, to see my parents' faces. I honestly don't remember what they look like," said MacFarlane. "But I remember there are people who are much worse off. So when you see someone in need, I want you to remember that it is not uncool to lend a helping hand."



Dancing for Dollars

Brittany Goodrich, Antioch, and Kristen Davis, Lake Villa, dance all day long at the annual Kim Kalla Dance-a-Thon.—
Photo by Linda Chapman

A Safe Place trains police on domestic violence response

A Safe Place, the Lake County shelter and counseling program for victims of domestic violence, initiated its 1996 efforts to update all Lake County police departments on violence response with a training program for the Lindenhurst Police Department.

Most of Lindenhurst's 12 full-time police officers attended the training session with A Safe Place staff at the Lindenhurst Police Station, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd.

A Safe Place provides domestic violence training for all Lake County police departments. The training is based on the Lake County Protocol Manual. It includes law enforcement responsibility and review of the Illinois Domestic Violence Act, plus domestic violence courtroom procedures, patterns of domestic abuse, services of A Safe Place, and how shelter staff and police can work together to provide safety for domestic violence victims.

A Safe Place training and the state's attorney's protocol manual have changed the way Lake County police departments respond to domestic violence calls and broadened their perspective of what their role should be.

"In the past 20 years, police have progressed from non-involvement and band-aid solutions to informed, responsible action," said Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever.

"Training has given police a greater perspective of domestic violence, so they no longer see their role solely as referees. Now they feel adequate to deal with these situations and see their role more as a first-line social service agency that gets the process started," McKeever said.

Domestic violence training enables police to assess a situation in terms of long- and short-term needs, McKeever said. These include making arrests, assuring the safety of spouse and children, transportation for an injured victim, standby service to remove personal items from home, and referrals to A Safe Place and other social service agencies.

Porter predicts balanced budget

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Congressman John Porter (R-10th) remains optimistic that the budget compromise reached among Republican legislators and President Clinton will be a framework for a more permanent balanced budget and there will not be further government shutdowns.

Porter outlined the parameters of the pay bill signed by Clinton. Hundreds of interested citizens, two of whom are federal government workers, listened at a Waukegan forum.

"Last night Congress passed a pay bill which will pay all federal workers with back pay to Jan. 26.

"I am the eternal optimist. I hope there will be a coming together," Porter said.

He said lessons have been learned from the two shutdowns of government in the present budget battle. The pay of federal workers is not expected to be on the negotiating table again, but programs could be. "We have to stop borrowing from the future and have government programs which truly serve the people and get results," Porter said.

"Our system requires us to find a common ground and we should do it," Porter said. "No one thought it would go this far. Lessons have been learned."

Among the cuts in the size of government was in federal job programs. They have been cut by 160 to just three. Porter opposes more B-2 bombers and wolf submarines.

Porter addressed the issue of why seven years was chosen to balance the budget. Republicans

want the budget figures scored by the Congressional Budget Office.

"You cannot do it overnight because it would cause more economic problems. Seven years is reasonable and doable and would not cause as many economic disruptions," Porter said.

Local projects which will be funded include a partnership which created the plans to extend the Wisconsin Central commuter line from Antioch to Chicago's loop, relocating the coast guard station off Lake Michigan and dredging and clean-up work at Waukegan Harbor as well as Fort Sheridan.

Porter said there could be changes as negotiations with Clinton continue in the next two weeks. The Republican tax cut plan, welfare reform, Medicaid not being a total block grant program and Medicare and slowing the rate of increase are all major items.

Porter opposes the tax cut now, as he would rather see the balanced budget strategies in

place first.

"I applaud the GOP in fighting the situation in Washington. My generation and my parent generation expected a lot from government. There is no such thing as a free lunch. We have to stop taking it away from future generations," Jack Koenig of United We Stand, said.

"The budget dispute has been reduced to ideological issues. The budget is not attacking the major sacred cows such as the military," Bill Schler of Lake Forest said.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Help
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2301 Sand Lake Rd. #6177, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Douglas Eickhoff, 1466 Robincrest Ln., Lindenhurst, IL 60046.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Douglas Eickhoff
January 2, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this January 2, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Todd J. Govain
Notary Public

Received: January 2, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0196B-513-LV
January 12, 1996
January 19, 1996
January 26, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the undersigned private foundation, is available for inspection at the foundation's principal office during regular business hours upon request by any citizen within 180 days after the date of this publication.

Fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1995.
The Schroeder Foundation, 410 North Michigan Ave., Room 590, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Principal Manager Charles E. Schroeder.

0196B-516-AR
January 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION OF ROUND LAKE, LINDENHURST & ZION

REGULAR MEETING NOTICE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996-1997
WHEREAS, the Special Recreation Association of Round Lake, Lindenhurst and Zion, Illinois has by this notification established the dates, times, and meeting places for the regular meetings of the Special Recreation Association of the Fiscal Year 1996-1997.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the Special Recreation Association of Round Lake, Lindenhurst, and Zion, Lake County, Illinois as follows:

1. That the Board of Commissioners meeting shall be held on the following dates:
1996
June 26 Round Lake Area Park District Community Center
814 Hart Road
Round Lake, Illinois 60073
(847) 546-8558
September 25 Lindenhurst Park District Community Center
2200 East Grass Lake Road
Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046
(847) 356-6011
December 18 Zion Park District Leisure Center
2400 Dowle Memorial Drive
Zion, Illinois 60099
(847) 746-5500
1997
March 26 Round Lake Area Park District Community Center
814 Hart Road
Round Lake, Illinois 60073
(847) 546-8558

2. That all Board of Commissioners meetings shall commence at 1:00 p.m.
3. That all Board of Commissioners meetings shall be held at the aforementioned locations at listed designated dates.

4. That each member Park District is directed to prepare a notice of regular meetings and have said notice posted in a conspicuous place and remain on view for public inspection at all times.

Passed this 20th day of December, 1995 by the following roll call vote:
Round Lake - Aye Lindenhurst - Aye Zion - Aye

Signed:
/s/ Thomas J. Lippert
SRARLZ Board Commissioner
(SEAL)

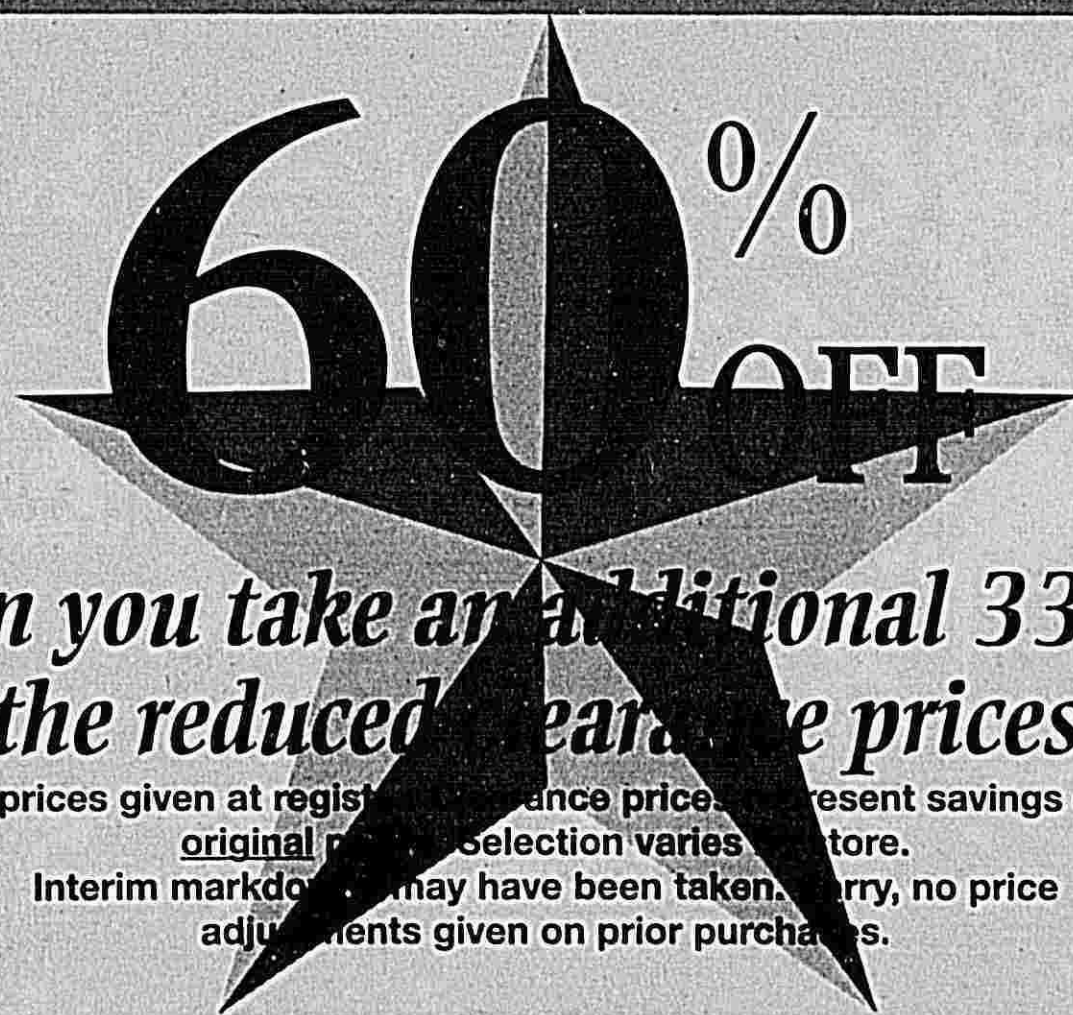
Attest:
Doug Congdon, Secretary
SRARLZ Board of Commissioners
0196B-529-LNLV
January 12, 1996

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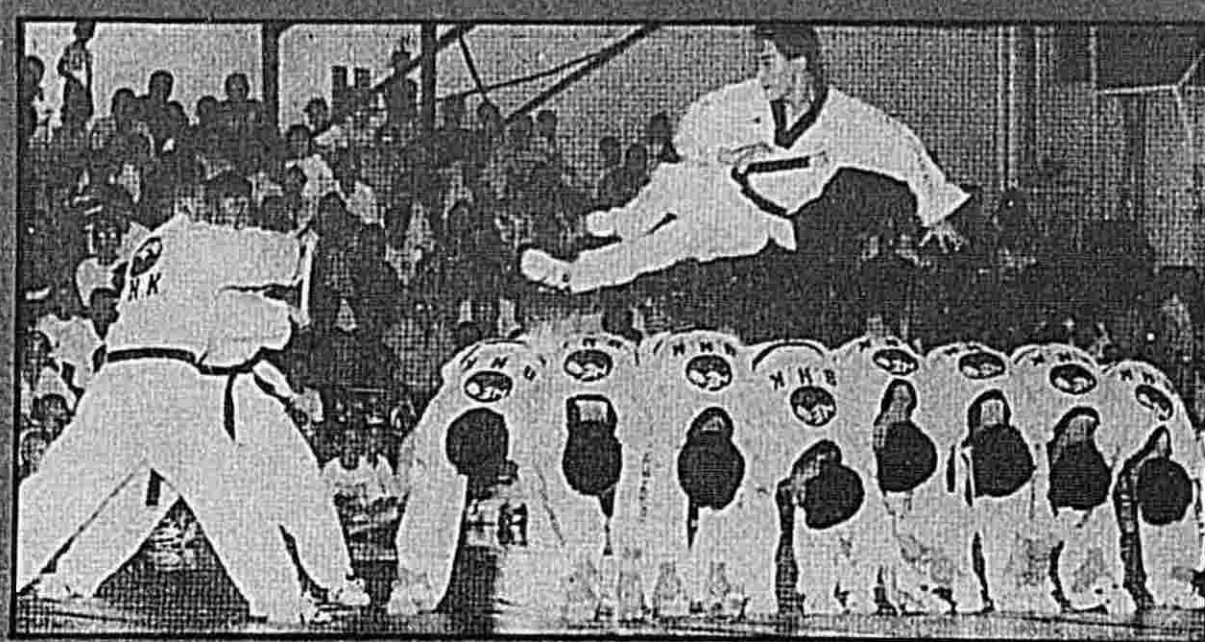


Joanne Horton

Display Sales Representative

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<p>1 - SOFA 1 - LOVESEAT 1 - COFFEE TABLE</p> <p>ALL 7 PCS \$1099.95</p>	<p>2 - END TABLES 2 - LAMPS</p> <p>See Store For Details</p>	<p>1 - SOFA 1 - LOVESEAT 1 - COFFEE TABLE</p> <p>ALL 7 PCS \$1199.95</p>	<p>2 - END TABLES 2 - LAMPS</p> <p>See Store For Details</p>

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Township drivers susceptible to random drug tests

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Truck operators in townships and villages have been included in the category with the big boys.

The federal government mandated random drug testing at the start of the new year, for anyone retaining a Commercial Drivers License (CDL). Drivers operating large snowplow trucks or any vehicles within the 26,000 pound range are subject to the random test.

The Midwest Truckers Association will be performing the tests and keeping records of all tested. Mandatory Drug Test for all semi-truck drivers has been in effect for a couple of years.

Libertyville Township Road Commissioner Wayne Kick opened the doors to his garage and hosted a special two part session on the new law for all county road operators.

Among those in attendance along with all eight

full-time employees was Grant Township Road Commissioner Jack Kiesgen. "It's going to be a good thing," said Kiesgen of the mandatory testing. While none of his drivers have been surprise-tested yet, he agrees it will satisfy the safety of everyone involved.

Besides illegal drug and alcohol ingestion, Kiesgen said the tests will safeguard anyone suffering from an adverse reaction to prescription medication.

"We've been very fortunate," said Kick. "We haven't had a problem with this," but he added the testing is nothing short of positive.

Kick also said the new law will protect townships from hiring anyone with drugs in their system. All new employees must be tested prior to starting work, he explained.

The record will stick with the employer even long after an employee leaves, said Kick. And if it's a positive test "It will haunt him from then on," he said.

Anyone refusing to subject to a drug test will auto-

matically be terminated, explained Kick.

Kick said testers can pop in any time, any day without prior notice.

He explained the new law is truly a serious issue.

'It's not just something to laugh at. For all of these people, it's their livelihood, and they're going to have a good driving record.'

— Wayne Kick,
Libertyville Township
Road Commissioner

"It's not just something to laugh at. For all of these people, it's their livelihood, and they're going to have a good driving record."

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Boy becomes adult,
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Cage making Oscar bid
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Women's Health

Shedding light on
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Free ride likely for Rte. 53 leg

Rte. 120 announcement due Jan. 12

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Lake County residents will not be paying as they travel west on an expanded Rte. 120 in the future.

The Illinois State Tollway Authority is poised to make that announcement at a morning press conference, Jan. 12.

According to State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-61st), who would not confirm the announcement, County Board Chairman Bob Depke has been working tirelessly with local officials, the Corridor Planning Council and the Illinois Tollway Authority to ensure future plans will include a free Rte. 120.

"Depke has been absolutely tireless in his efforts regarding this issue," said Moore. "He feels very strongly that Rte. 120 should remain a free travel roadway."

The route and alignment of Rte. 120, as an arterial to the planned extension of Rte. 53, have not yet been set.

"The announcement of a free Rte. 120 would certainly be well-received by residents of the area," Moore said. "People will be elated."

Rena Mack, spokesperson for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, said many area legislators and officials have put forth a great deal of extra effort to work out a solution on the issue of whether or not Rte. 120 will be free access.

"Rep. Bob Churchill, Rep. Andrea Moore, Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton, Libertyville Mayor Joanne Eckmann and County Board Member Bob Neal (R-Wadsworth) have been instrumental in working on this issue," Mack said. Neal is the county's representative to the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

While the designation of Rte. 120 as a free highway is just one part of the long-road to building the extension of Rte. 53, it is one which has been hard-fought by residents of Grayslake and Gurnee living in the path of

the Rte. 120 extension.

"The people of HeatherRidge are going to be very happy if this is true," said Moore. "This has been a very important issue to them."

The announcement is said to make the issue of a tollway on Rte. 120 obsolete.

The largest unanswered question in the future of Rte. 53 at present is the completion of an environmental impact study on the proposed alignment.

"I believe the environmental impact study on Rte. 53 is going to be extremely important to the finalization of road plans," Moore said. "The environmental impact study results may change many peoples minds on whether or not they support the extension of Rte. 53." The Tollway Highway Authority hopes to complete the study by year's end.

"Rte. 53 is a multi-year project that takes close scrutiny all the way through the process," said Moore. "There are a lot of people who have mixed feelings on the need for the roadway and whether or not it should be built."

The press conference is set for 10 a.m., Jan. 12 in Gurnee.

Lake County leaders discuss juvenile crime

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A judge, police chief, minister, educator, and a state's attorney will be sharing their insights on "Kids Who Commit Crimes" during a special panel discussion open to the public.

Stevenson High School will play host to the public forum on community crime prevention, "Kids Who Commit Crimes: What Should Be Done About Gangs and Juvenile Violence," Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Sponsored by the Southern Lake County Regional Action Planning Project (RAPP), the forum will feature video presentations, a panel discussion and a question-and-answer session with audience members.

Channel 2 News anchor Joan Lovett will moderate the forum.

Forum panelists will include Lake County Circuit Court Judge Raymond McKoski, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller, Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose, educational consultant Erwin Einhorn, and the Rev. Percy Johnson, vice president of the Coordinating Council for Gang Awareness.

"Whenever you get Judge McKoski, Chief Rose, Waller and the Rev. Percy in the same room, you've got a great combination and a top-notch panel," said George Schnitzius, a national moderator who assists RAPP organizing panel discussions.

Waller is expected to reveal juvenile crime trends in Lake County. McKoski will speak about what families can do. Rose will offer a

law enforcement perspective, and Johnson will speak from a spiritual and church point of view.

"We're trying to get the message across that it takes more than law enforcement to See CRIME page B4



Panelist at 'Kids who Commit Crimes,' include front row from left, Mundelein Police Chief Raymond Rose, Michael J. Waller, Lake County State's Attorney; Erwin Einhorn, educational consultant. Second row from left: George W. Schnitzius, RAPP panel coordinator; Rev. Percy L. Johnson, vice president, coordinating council for gang awareness; Judge Raymond J. McKoski, circuit court of Lake County.

Agency enters '96 with record budget

Fox Waterway Agency is going into 1996 facing its largest and most ambitious budget ever. Officials earmarked \$1 million in spending, mostly for dredging and maintenance.

The budget is almost a third larger than last year with the increase coming primarily from new increases in user fees. It is anticipated that an additional \$200,000, income from grants, will be spent.

Since its inception more than a decade ago, the agency has been the target of grousing by Chain O' Lakes and Fox River boaters. We've never been able to figure out whether they don't understand that just about every cent they contribute goes back to waterway improvements or if boaters are just natural gripers.

Whatever, the agency continues to deliver a high level of service and justify the faith expressed by voters two years ago in keeping the non-tax supported agency alive. What the agency spends is a pittance compared to the recreation and economic benefits it creates.

Old, new at once; all together as one

Lake Zurich is the latest Lake County community to hit the century mark. A year-long centennial celebration already is well underway.

Like a number of its sister municipalities, Lake Zurich is old and young at the same time, parts of town directly related to its roots and other sectors newer than new. That's one of the characteristics of suburban transformation.

Lake Zurich has a colorful past to rekindle—the hey days of the famed Farman Hotel, clean beaches that attracted bathers from miles around, center point of the renowned P L Z & W Railroad (Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda), the devastating tornado of April 21, 1967, that destroyed nearly 100 homes and a school, the coming of Kemper Co's., the ice making days, opening of Rand Rd.

All of the notable events of 100 years will be relived along with enlivening the present and future with such things as the Centennial Concert Series, picnics and parades. It'll take a year to squeeze in everything.

Happy birthday.

Larger classrooms receive acid test

One of the hallmarks of modern education—smaller class size—is taking a backseat to financial expediency in a plan being enacted by Woodland Elementary Dist. to cram more desks into classes rather than rent unused classrooms in a neighboring district.

"We'll have to suffer for a year," remarked board member Margaret Breitzman, mindful of a \$42 million building program that will bring a new three-story middle school on line in August, 1997.

Students may suffer some physical discomfort, but will they suffer academically? Many educators and the teachers' union long have held that smaller classes with 18 to 22 or so students are integral to a good learning environment. Woodland will be doubling that figure in many classrooms during construction. Supt. Dennis Conti, voted down on busing students to rented classrooms in Waukegan, could only sigh, "We know that at the end of the tunnel there is light."

While the crowded classrooms undoubtedly will be testing the patience of teachers, it will be an excellent opportunity to test how larger classes affect learning in the short run. Admittedly a risky move, board members are banking that it won't.

WHAT WILL BE LAKE COUNTY'S NEW LOGO.....?

Rocky
Crawford
Washington



THE ANTI-RT. 53 EXTENSION LOGO

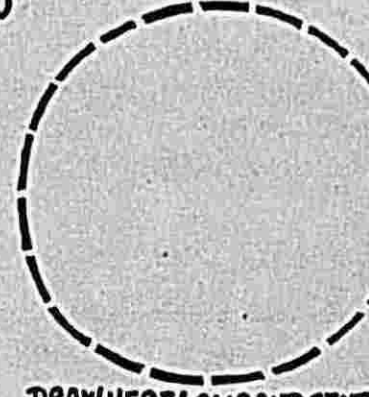
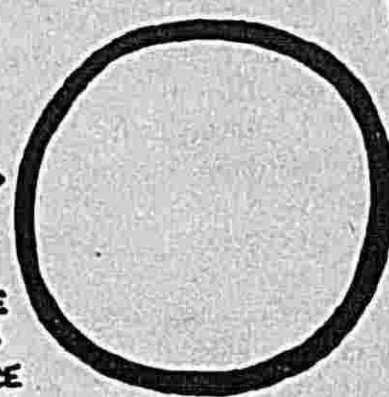


THE TOO-MUCH-TRAFFIC LOGO



THE TOO-MANY-TAXES LOGO

THE POLITICALLY CORRECT NON-OFFENDING LOGO (BASED ON GRAYS LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE POLICY.)



HEY! DESIGN YOUR OWN LOGO! MAYBE YOU COULD GET PAID \$104,300!

DRAW HERE! CLIP AND SEND TO LAKE CO. BOARD!

EDITORIAL

Lakeland Newspapers

VIEWPOINT

Banker's quest spells new brand of politics

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Either the banking business is getting tough or the political climate surrounding the Lake County Board is changing. Why else would a banker be running for a seat on the 23-person County Board?

Considering the healthy bottom line of most financial institutions, the answer lies with the latter rather than the former.

That's why Pat McCloskey, a loan officer for a North Shore bank, is seeking a seat on an elective body more identified with unschooled, back-scratching cronyism than the buttoned down, pinstripe preciseness of the financial world.

Armed with a law degree and the background of a political science major, McCloskey feels the 1996 primary is an excellent time to test whether the electorate is looking for a new type of candidate for election to the County Board, which he considers the "quarterback" of grassroots government in the county. McCloskey's taste for elective office has been whetted by election to a board of education seat.

Despite his newcomer's energy and belief in the system, McCloskey holds to some surprisingly vintage ideas like "office holders should represent the people who elected them." Along this line, McCloskey insists that incumbent Rep. Larry Leafblad (R-Highland Lake) hasn't been representing the interests of the mid-county district that takes in the Round Lake area, parts of Grayslake, unincorporated Avon Township and the Village of Third Lake.

McCloskey is convinced the County Board is off base in dealing with the controversial extension of Rte. 53. "No plan at all to handle the growth and development that will follow the tollway.

Our Dist. 6 will be impacted most." The bank executive also is critical of extending Yorkhouse Rd., a darling of a majority of County Board members. "Makes no economic sense. What's the taxpayers' return?" wonders the father of two young children.

Articulate, forceful, professional; in a sense McCloskey typifies the "new look" candidates running for 16 seats to be filled this year. If McCloskey's an arresting new voice and critical of the status quo, Leafblad intends to find out how his challenger wangled the "good old boy" endorsement of the Republican Central Committee normally proffered to insiders and unopposed incumbents. The answer will be the centerpiece of campaigning in the Dist. 6 primary.

Welcome to rough and tumble action in real world Lake County Board politics.

GOOD IDEA—Let's add an attaboy for the U.S. Postal Service's innovative "peel and paste" stamps that came in so handy for holiday mailing. That's the kind of surprise from the postal service the public appreciates.

MEMORABLE—Trustmark



Insurance Co. executives are making sure the 30th anniversary of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism (NICASSA), Saturday, Jan. 20, is a night to remember.

The company's Lake Forest headquarters will be turned into an entertainment center for dinner and dancing. There will be a guest speaker and State Sen. William "Bill" Peterson (R-Long Grove) has been selected the honoree for the evening. Reservations still are available at \$50 each by calling 546-6450.

REMINDER—We'll all feel better when this hurdle is behind us: establishment of the new area code 847 on Jan. 20. Hope phone operators don't get too cross when we forget, not to mention friends and customers.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Erika and John have discovered half of that wonderful children's game, Hide and Seek. They take great delight in seeking out playful grownups, but haven't got the hang yet of secreting themselves at turnabout time. That must be part of growing up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put drug warriors in county

Editor:

Last week Al Salvi justifiably reported his coordination of Illinois State institutions for drug deterrent. He is particularly happy to stretch public funds by putting them to use by local, private institutions and volunteer workers.

Salvi is also aiming his guns at the mess in Washington. And well he might. The annual \$14 billion federal budget to combat drug abuse has failed to reduce the trade.

Just imagine what could happen if Salvi and his federal colleagues could divert the drug budget to local institutions. If each of the 436 Congressional Districts of the U.S. and the one Federal District See **LETTERS** page B3

PARTY LINES

Recorder of Deeds campaign bears close watching

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Bob watch—Opponents of County Board Rep. **Bob Neal** (R-Wadsworth) are developing an interesting strategy to retire the oft-elected wearer of many hats. They are supporting Neal's opponent for recorder of deeds, **Alberta Meyer**, reasoning that Neal will be an easy target in his home territory when his County Board term is up in 1998. That's what you call thinking ahead.

On the move—**Christopher Stride** kicked off his campaign for the State Senate with a fund raiser at Deerpath Inn, Lake Forest, Thursday night. Stride will need every penny he can get in the hotly contested (and expensive) battle for the 30th Dist. seat being vacated by veteran State Sen. **David Barkhausen** (R-Lake Forest).



Barkhausen

Backing Adeline—Chicago supporters of State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) are going to kick in \$100 apiece to attend a reception Thursday, Jan. 18 at the popular Chicago Greek restaurant, Petros Dianna's. Former Gov. **Jim Thompson** and ex-U.S. Atty. **Fred Foreman** are hosting the Windy City shindig.

Hometown honors—Retiring Recorder **Frank Nustra** will receive the Highwood Humanitarian of the Year award at a reception Sunday, Feb. 4 at Hotel Moraine, Highwood. Nustra is Highwood's most respected and best known citizen. The Highwood Chamber is taking reservations at 433-2100.

Political foreshadowing—The precinct committeeman Republican primary in Wauconda Township on March 19 will be interesting to watch, as three candidates are challenging the majority. Three candidates supporting the **Leroy Hampel** camp are running against three others supporting the Wauconda Mayor **James L. Eschenbauch** camp, accord-

ing to one political insider.

Leroy Hampel, former Wauconda trustee and an unsuccessful mayoral candidate three years ago, is trying to be the committeeman in precinct 286 against longtime committeeman **Howard Bleze**; while **Jean Mayo**, an unsuccessful trustee candidate, is running against **David Wanshek**, a two-term trustee who defeated her in the April 1994 election.

Gary Gene Reynhout, a committeeman for many years, is running against **James Keenan**, a Bangs Eschenbauch Lake Management Committee member.

"We did not expect any of the three to run," said **Frederick Bigham**, an Island Lake trustee and former chairman of the Wauconda Township Republican Central Committee, who is himself seeking reelection as a committeeman.

Bigham said the primary may be a prelude to the next mayoral election in Wauconda.

Porter announces town chairs—Congressman **John Porter** (R-10th) has announced names of 10th district residents who have volunteered to serve as their communities' Porter For Congress Town Chairs in support of his '96 reelection campaign.

The Town chairs from Lake County include: **Jim Hanrath** of Green Oaks, **Pam Newton**, Vernon Hills, **Peter Hughes** of Lake Bluff, **Corinne Wood** and **Charles Fitzgerald** of Lake Forest, **Jackie Carter** of Waukegan, **Courtney Dempsey** of Lincolnshire, **Marilyn Sindles** of Mundelein, **De Ann Glover**, **Bill** and **Mary Jo Reid** of Buffalo Grove, **Henry and Margaret Biedron** of North



Bigham



Sindles

Chicago, **Faith Sage** and **Jim Dash** of Libertyville.

Democrats seeking challenger—The Democratic Party is said to still be on the look-out for a qualified candidate to challenge Rep. **Phil Crane** (R-Dist. 8) for his House seat in November. Three candidates had expressed interest in running, **Jeff Huebner** and **Elizabeth Ann Hull**, both educators, and **H. Daniel Druck**, a Algonquin resident. All have withdrawn from consideration, from the Democratic ticket but Druck may challenge as an independent.

Debating the issue—State Rep. **Al Salvi**, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, has called on his principal opponent, **Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra**, to debate him prior to the March 19th primary. No word yet on whether or not the challenge will be met.

Pages from the past—Upon the discovery that Police Chief **Ray Rose** and she were in the same class at a west suburban high school, a Mundelein resident showed up at the village board meeting with 1960s-something yearbook in hand, much to the chagrin of the chief and the delight and amusement of village staff and board members. After enduring some good-natured ribbing about his appearance in a junior class photo, Rose flipped through the pages for a short cruise down memory lane. He admitted he was in the choir and a member of the track team. Go Tigers!

Porter's theories—Congressman **John Porter** (R-10) offered some thoughts on why so many veteran U.S. Representatives and Senators are retiring. Speaking at a Waukegan Public Library event, he mentioned the frustration factor, the time away from the family and the need to constantly campaign and the nature of campaigns today. He also mentioned the fact many Democrats find

themselves in the minority - something they are not used to.

Go Packers—Lake County Board Chairman **Bob Depke** lauded the efforts of the Green Bay Packers during the monthly meeting. Depke, who said it was about time, the Pack returned to Super Bowl status, predicted a return trip to the big game for the Green Bay team and was looking for a cheap flight to Dallas.



Cost of voting—The cost and privacy of voting was an issue in debating what type of polling booths the county board should purchase for the upcoming election. With only one provider source available from which to purchase the booths, County Clerk **Willard Helander** suggested to board members with an entrepreneurial spirit that they pursue this line of work. Polling booths will average about \$60 per piece. According to Helander, the single source provider has risen the price of the booths \$15 within the last two weeks. The county will likely spend \$60,000 on new booths this year.

Withdrawn—Just when the race for state representative in Dist. 59 began heating up, **John W. Dixon**, 29, of Lake Bluff, has withdrawn his petition which had come under **Lachner** fire. That leaves **Corinne Wood** as the sole Republican looking to fill the seat being vacated by **Tom Lachner** as he seeks the State Senate seat of **David Barkhausen**.



Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (708) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (708) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

Letters

From page B2

were to share the annual federal drug war budget, each and every district in the nation would receive more than \$32 million (\$14,000,000,000 divided by 436)! Each Congressional District in Lake County could quickly put 800 professional drug warriors on the streets, courts, jails, class rooms and therapy center (\$32,000,000 divided by \$40,000 per year for each worker).

Spreading the Federal drug budget locally would give our two Lake County Congressional Districts 1,600 paid, energetic drug specialists, helping kids in our schools, helping addicts who want to get off drugs, and plenty of police and courts to clean up what mess remains on the streets. What pusher or user could bother us? What, if we were to keep our tax money in our home district, would we care who grows coca or poppies or pot overseas?

So, 800 additional drug warriors in Lake County is ridiculous? OK, put tax money where it's needed: reduce Federal taxes so we can do creative things at home for ourselves, our children and our neighbors. Why put good money in the coca fields in the Andes, the poppy fields of Asia, or politics of Panama, Mexico, or Thailand?

Al Salvi, take note.

Charles L. Joly
Ingleside

COMMENTARY

It's time for truth about public school funding

JIM TOBIN

Stanley Ikenberry, former president of the University of Illinois, and now chairman of Gov. Edgar's Commission on Education Funding, reportedly is traveling around the state in order to discover "new" ways to reach into taxpayers' pockets to generate more money for Illinois' public school industry.

One school district official told Ikenberry that "there is an over-reliance on the property tax." This is true. Property taxes should be lowered and school spending cut.

Noted education researcher, Professor Herbert Walberg, has pointed out that between 1940 and 1990, inflation-adjusted per-student spending rose more than 500 percent, from \$878 to \$5,292, making the U.S. first in per-student spending among major industrialized countries. Despite this extravagance, the U.S. is at or near the bottom in student achievement.

Another school-system bureaucrat recommended to Ikenberry that state funding should be linked to academic

performance. If increased funding really raised school achievement, this would make more sense than financially rewarding the worst school systems with more money (remember Pavlov's dogs?). In such a scenario, high-achieving New Trier High School would be rewarded with additional tax funds.

However, research has shown little if any correlation between school spending and school achievement. The correlation is with ability, age, motivation, time spent learning, quality of instruction, home, classroom social group, out-of-school time. New Trier does not need more money, and more money would not help the bottom-dwelling Chicago public schools.

Illinois House Speaker Lee Daniels hinted last May that in 1996, voters again will be presented with the opportunity to tax themselves even further by amending the state constitution. But state aid to public primary and secondary school has soared in the past 20 years, despite the mediocre performance of most schools. State funding for schools rose from \$2.0

billion in the 1976-77 school year to \$3.9 billion in the 1995-96 school year. That's an increase of 95 percent. During the same period, average daily attendance actually declined.

Property owners also have been magnanimous in supporting Illinois public schools. Property taxes flowing into bureaucrats' hands rose from \$1.9 billion in the 1976-77 school year to a staggering \$7.2 billion in the 1995-96 school year, an increase of 279 percent. Yet school superintendents plead poverty.

The press reported that Ikenberry was "visibly moved" by the tearful testimony of a Bensenville mother who complained of cuts in extracurricular programs because desperate Bensenville property owners rejected five property-tax increases in five years.

Who cries for the taxpayers?

Editor's note: Jim Tobin is president of National Taxpayers United of Illinois, the largest taxpayer organization in Illinois with over 10,000 members and affiliation with more than 300 local taxpayer groups and homeowner associations.

AT A GLANCE

Wolf makes case for board

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP—Township Trustee Michelle Wolf feels she is a more diverse candidate and better equipped to represent District 3 in the County Board than incumbent Suzi Schmidt. Wolf said she is the only candidate who is both pro-business and pro-environment. She said she will be able to address issues such as roads, job creation and the environment if elected. Schmidt is seeking her third term. The Republican Primary is March 19. No Democratic challenger has come forward to date.

Suspects face arraignment

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Two suspected drug dealers are scheduled to be arraigned this week in Lake County Court. Walter Valasco, 33, of Wheaton and Jose Perales, 28, of Chicago were indicted by a Lake County Grand Jury after reportedly getting caught on Dec. 6 in a Round Lake Beach home with 170 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated street value of \$23 million. The two were followed by Chicago police and arrested in a home at 88 Redhead Court in the Country Walk subdivision. They face 15 to 60 years in prison if convicted of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, criminal conspiracy and possession of a controlled substance charges.

Volo lowers speed, hires cops

VOLO—The Village of Volo has lowered its speed limit throughout the downtown district, mainly as a safety factor. When Route 120 was re-routed around the outside of town, officials thought the former state route, now called Volo Village Road would be a safe, slower way to travel. Trucks which were allowed to travel through the downtown area only to make deliveries, were often seen speeding down the road as a shortcut, regardless of signs posted to stop them. Trustee Bill Grams explained he was concerned with the safety of the many residents, including children, that live along the street. Last month, the village board unanimously approved to lower the speed limit from 40 mph to 30 mph; and from 45 mph to 35 mph in the entrance and exit of the village. The village also hired

Lake County Sheriff's police on an official basis to help enforce the laws. Deputies work in Volo ten hours a week or more, at various times.

Suspect charged in murder

WAUKEGAN—Quick law enforcement action is being credited with bringing charges against a man accused in the slaying of a Waukegan businessman. James E. Edwards, 46, is being held without bail at Lake County Jail, charged with first degree murder in the death of Waukegan businessman Fred Reckling. Reckling owned Grand Appliance. Edwards was charged with armed robbery, two counts of aggravated robbery and one burglary count from Dec. 15-Jan. 4. He was arrested Jan. 4. His next court date is Jan. 16. Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller confirmed Edwards admitted to committing murders in Ohio and New York. Lake County authorities are working with counterparts in those states.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'So, what. That's what happens.'

— Bob Depke, Lake County Board Chairman responding to concerns of county board members about school impact fees and the cost of taxpayers approving referendums to build new schools



School assignments hold

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Elementary District 46 Board of Education members decided to leave the Avon Prairie and Estates of Eastlake subdivisions in their current schools during a heated four-hour meeting. They also passed an amendment stating they would approve the new boundaries with the idea that in the future, bused students may be moved to relieve overcrowding. The two subdivisions had been slated to change boundaries when the district created new school boundary lines for the fall of 1996 when its new elementary school, Meadowview, will open.

New grocery store may come

LIBERTYVILLE—A development group is requesting village approval of a shopping plaza to be located at the southeast corner of the Butterfield and Peterson Roads. Developers Earl Hoover, Robert Lizzo, Steve Marcus and Joe Tremont along with their landscape

architect, Gary Hardt, presented their plans to the Libertyville Appearance Review Commission. If it is approved, Sunset Foods grocery store is slated to be the main occupant of the development.

Whistle bans hard to enforce

ANTIOCH—Even though the Village of Antioch could draft a ban on train whistles being sounded through the village, officials said the ordinance would be meaningless for lack of enforcement. Like many other villages, such as Vernon Hills, Antioch could draft a ban on train whistles, but it lacks the authority to enforce such an ordinance. The federal Swift Rail Development law of 1994 would require whistle blowing at all crossings at all times of the day, but more than 268 communities have teamed together to ask Congress to reconsider enforcing the whistle blowing amendment. Antioch held to its no position on whistle blowing after federal studies showed that whistle blowing at train intersections reduces accidents by 58 percent.

Land for new YMCA secured

LAKE ZURICH—Officials of the Elia Area Family YMCA announced they have entered into a contract to purchase 24 acres of land just north of the village limits for construction of a YMCA facility. The YMCA will be family-oriented in terms of its programs and facilities, offering a wide variety of pools and water parks, exercise areas and nature and jogging trails, as well as environmental summer day camp sessions. The facility will offer different programs than the Buehler YMCA in Palatine, where approximately 2,400 Lake Zurich area residents are members. The Elia YMCA is scheduled to break ground this June and be completed in one year, serving the northwest suburbs. It is projected to cost \$5 million.

Grom resigns at sewer plant

FOX LAKE—A 10-year employee of the Northwest Regional Water Reclamation Facility will be going on to one of several jobs he's been offered. On Monday evening, the village board accepted the resignation of Terrance Grom, acting supervisor of the wastewater treatment plant in Fox Lake. Grom was not present during the meeting and the letter read by the board was a brief, one-page resignation which simply stated, "I am terminating my employment with the Village of Fox Lake at the end of the workday Jan. 19." The decade-long employee said he has received "two or three job offers" and will decide which is the best for him. Grom explained. Grom is continuing as president of the Lakes Region Sanitary District Board.

COUNTY BOARD BRIEFS

Landscaper denied

The Lake County Board denied the petition of ILT/Vignocchi, Inc., for rezoning of a 28 acre parcel of land on Ivanhoe Road in Wauconda Township. ILT sought to rezone the parcel from estate to countryside to allow the operation of a landscape contractor's storage yard.

The petition was unanimously denied following the comments of several neighboring residents who were against the project.

Bike path advances

The Lake County Board approved a resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement for the use of federal highway funds between the State of

Illinois and the Lake County for phase III construction of the North Shore Bikepath.

The agreement covers construction of the bikepath and a tunnel under Green Bay Road along the North Shore Bikepath in the Village of Lake Bluff. According to Lake County Division of Transportation Director Marty Buehler, phase III will extend the path as far as Lambs Farm. Construction of the path will likely start in the spring of 1997. Eventually, the path will extend to Mundelein.

District appointment

Beach Park resident Vincent A. Varsek was approved for a third term as trustee of the Beach Park Drainage District by the Lake County Board.

Catholic Charities names new associate division manager

Vara Aiyappa, a 17-year veteran staff member of Catholic Charities of Lake County, has been appointed associate division manager for Lake County Services by Most Reverend Edwin M. Conway, administrator of Catholic Charities, effective immediately.

Aiyappa replaces Kathleen McGowan, who served as Lake County division manager from 1990 to Oct. 31, 1995, when she was appointed executive director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Joliet.

Aiyappa will coordinate the programs of Catholic Charities in Lake County, which in 1994 served over 24,000 county residents with social services, including senior care, child and family services and meals for homebound people among other services. Aiyappa, who has a master's degree in family and child development, is an Illinois state-licensed social worker.

"I am honored to pick up where Kathy left off," Aiyappa said. "I look forward to the many challenges we face over the next few years as Lake County continues to grow at a rapid pace and the need for services continues to expand."

Until her appointment, Aiyappa had been department director for the Community Casework Dept., which



oversees several county programs, including self-sufficiency programs, AIDS case management, emergency assistance services, Samaritan House and consumer credit counseling.

"We are thrilled Aiyappa has taken this important appointment," said Barbara B. McIntyre, chair of the Catholic Charities of Lake County Board of Advisors. "We need her dynamism and leadership as we face considerable challenges in the next several years as government cutbacks of social programs send more people to the doors of agencies such as Catholic Charities."

Aiyappa will continue her community involvement and close work with local United Way agencies, the Lake County Health Dept., Lake County Housing Authorities, the HIV AIDS Coalition and other community groups.

Catholic Charities/Lake County was founded in Waukegan in July 1945, and has grown from a two-person office serving 22 people that year into the county's major social service provider, serving tens of thousands with a broad range of programs some 50 years later. Catholic Charities of Lake County is a division of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Regional offices are located in Waukegan and Round Lake.

Crime

From page B1

combat juvenile crime," Schnitzius said. "What's going to solve the problem is the community working together."

RAPP is a consortium of organizations committed to eliminating gangs and other juvenile-crime-related issues. RAPP coordinates and networks regional sources to address awareness and programming needs on a community-wide basis. RAPP aims to prevent juvenile crime before it happens.

"Most of the focus will be on identifying juvenile crime issues and what are some of the solutions," said Chief Rose. "We want to identify risk factors and

educate parents, so they can intervene before their children get involved with trouble."

In addition to the panel discussion, more than 40 different organizations from throughout Lake County will be on hand to offer information about their different services.

Rose said the different service organizations offer parents a valuable reference guide of where to go in case they ever need information.

"They'll walk away from there knowing a little more about the problems, the solutions and where to go for more information," Rose said.

Couples' Club plans 'Winter Wonderland Dinner Party'

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Winter got you down? Ready for some wholesome fun with other couples? Join the Northern Illinois Stonecroft Couples' Club at their Winter Wonderland Dinner Party.

Scheduled for Jan. 19 at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee, the party offers couples a delicious meal, heartwarming music and an inspiring program. According to club chairman Dave Noga, a similar event last September featured one of the country's top five test pilots and ended up with the guests making paper airplanes.

"We want people to have a good time, and make them think," he said. "The whole atmosphere is light-hearted."

The party will begin at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30. Musical entertainment will be provided by Larry and Gail Dyer, who have been singing together

for years, said Noga. Their first offering will be just for fun, with a more spiritual number before the speaker.

George Roberts, technical coordinator for advanced product design and development at the Maytag Corporation, will offer "Warm Reflections," the story of how he became successful and found God, said Noga.

"He will share a little bit of himself," he said. "He is in charge of Maytag's big expansion to start making refrigerators."

A Christian organization, the club tries to get men and women to have fun together.

Although the Stonecroft Couples Clubs began during the early 1960s, the Northern Illinois chapter is only in its second year. Seven couples lead the group, but membership is

informal. The club solicits no dues or fees.

When an event is planned, the leader couples are each given a list of those who have participated in other club activities. The men, not the women, make the calls.

"If the women call the wives, the men feel like they're being dragged along," Noga explained. "We're trying to get couples to come together."

Although the club serves no alcohol at any of their events, members always come prepared for a good time, said Noga. This time, he suggested with tongue firmly in cheek, they should bring along a lonely Maytag repairman.

For last minute reservations, call George Townsend at 362-9147.

'If the women call the wives, the men feel like they're being dragged along.'

—Dave Noga, Couples' Club chairman

LAKELIFE

Lakeland Newspapers

After holiday season comes 'diet and exercise' season

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

If a promise to lose weight was on your list of New Year's resolutions, you're not alone.

Maybe you ate just a little bit too much over the holidays and want to trim off some of the excess weight and get in better shape. There are plenty of people out there ready and willing to help you with that goal.

"January is the busiest," said Jacinda Buchenberger, of Jenny Craig Weight Loss Centre in Gurnee.

Buchenberger said the company views weight loss as a process and spends considerable time educating and counseling its members.

"For the first nine weeks we educate them on how to eat right," Buchenberger said.

She said the way to keep people on the program is to provide variety so they don't get bored or accustomed to the same diet.

"We change the diets with the season and try new

recipes," Buchenberger said.

Meals are provided by the center for the first nine weeks, then clients are "weaned" and taught how to prepare their own meals in a healthful manner.

Linda Blair of Body by Design in Mundelein said a key to weight loss is gearing it to each individual's taste.

"We don't just have one diet, we try to fit it with the individual. We try to educate and provide what is good for them and work together," Blair said.

Clients are provided with guidelines on each day's meals. Although food is purchased at the grocery store, supplements are available at the center.

Along with dieting comes exercise. Kevin Harnish, owner of The Exercise Place of Grayslake says it doesn't

take much time to keep your body in shape.

"All it takes is circuit weight training and an aerobic workout on a Stairmaster or rowing machine for 40 minutes, three times a week and you can be in excellent shape," Harnish said.

He said circuit weight training involves working all muscle group in about a 20-minute period. After that, you can do a cardiovascular exercise for 20 minutes such as a Stairmaster, a treadmill or bicycle.

Harnish said people shouldn't dismiss some form of strength training. He said the weight work helps prevent aches and pains.

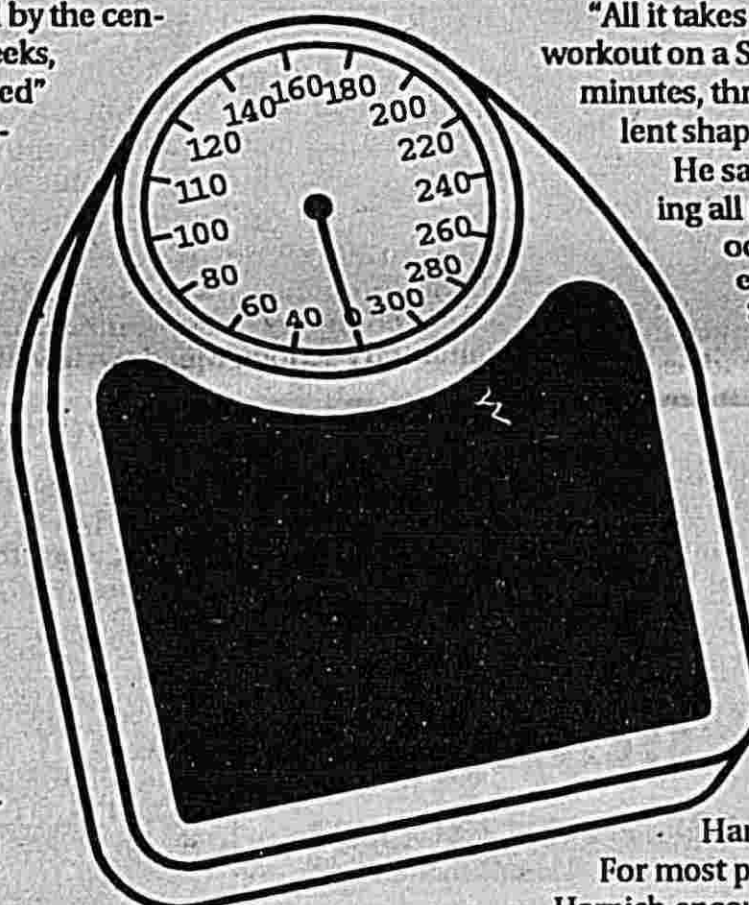
"We try to emphasize strength work because if you tone up the muscle it makes everyday life easier," Harnish said.

The important thing is to establish a realistic goal and stick with it, according to Harnish.

"We meet with our new people and find out what their expectations are," Harnish said.

For most people time is an important factor. Harnish encourages people to set time aside for exercise.

"For 80 to 90 percent of our clients, time is a major factor. I want to know how much time they have every week and not just for week," Harnish said.



Rain or shine, Luanne O'Malley walks three or four miles every day. Jason Horvath prefers working out indoors at The Exercise Place of Grayslake.—Photos by Linda Chapman



Kids FARE

'Robbo' to perform at Lake County Museum children's concert

Children of all ages are invited to join California singer and songwriter "ROBBO" for a fun-filled afternoon of music and song at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. "ROBBO" (Robb Zelonsky) will perform his unique blend of memorable melodies, whimsical musical story-telling and sing and dance along fun.

"ROBBO" has been entertaining children in the Los Angeles area for over 16 years, turning old-fashioned talent and enthusiasm into an enjoyable 35-minute smorgasbord of musical treats for young audiences. His original music and songs can be heard on the national children's radio net-

work, and he has performed at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll in Washington D.C.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information on Children's Folk Concert, call the museum at 526-7878.

Kids rummage sale

The Youth Groups of Congregation B'nai Shalom, Buffalo Grove's only traditional synagogue, will have their first annual Rummage Sale by Kids Only on Jan. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Rummage Sale will be held at Congregation B'nai Shalom,

701 W. Aptakisic Rd., Buffalo Grove, and is open to the public.

Children ages 8 to 18 have already reserved tables to sell their toys, sports cards, games and other pre-owned items. For more information, contact Joanne Farber at 520-8012 or the synagogue office at 541-1460.

Disney classics on ice

Each year for the past 15 years, Kenneth Feld, the world's premier producer of live family entertainment, has brought to audiences around the world an all-new, lavish, live spectacular featuring the stories and stars from the World of Disney.

His latest production of Walt

Disney's World on Ice presents the best moments from some of Disney's greatest film and video hits—Fantasia (1940), Cinderella (1950), 101 Dalmatians (1961), The Jungle Book (1967) and the Little Mermaid (1989).

The Walt Disney's World of Ice will be presented Jan. 23 to 28 at the Rosemont Horizon and Jan. 31 to Feb. 11 at the United Center.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the

museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE



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Building snowmen can be a lot of fun. You can achieve the best results when the snow is just right...

The science of Snowman building

Form a snowball...

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Under the right conditions, snow can be rolled off the ground like a carpet

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Freezing snow at surface

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Melting snow near ground

Snow slips off the ground

And roll it...

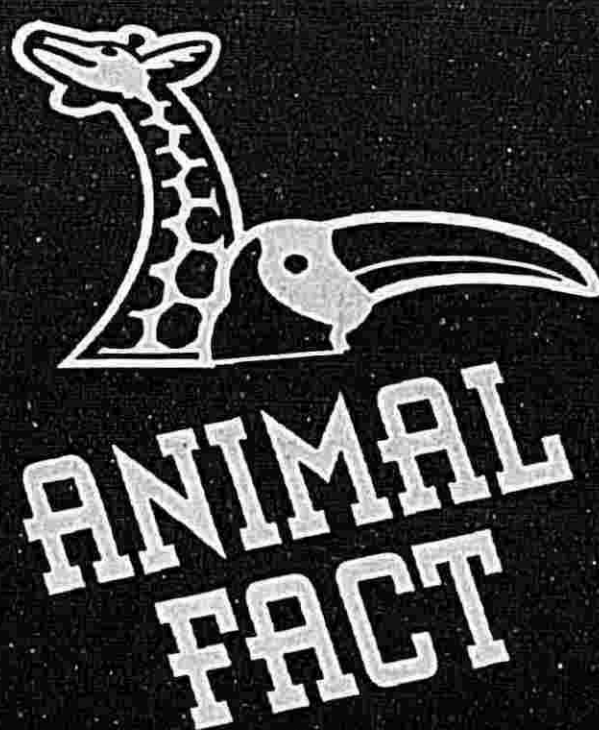
When rolling, change directions to make an evenly rounded ball

SOURCE: DMI

HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH:
SPANISH:
ITALIAN:
FRENCH:
GERMAN:
LATIN:

SUN
SOL
SOLE
soleil
Sonne
sol



A CAMEL CAN GO FOR DAYS WITHOUT WATER, BUT WHEN IT FINALLY GETS A CHANCE TO DRINK, IT CAN SWALLOW AS MUCH AS 20 GALLONS OF WATER AT ONE TIME.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

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F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'The Adjustment'

The drama, "The Adjustment," will be held through Feb. 10 at Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood. Times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Cost is \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. The play, written by Michael T. Folie, follows the career of Sharon, a political lobbyist who is on the verge of the biggest deal of her career until complications arise. Reservations are recommended by calling 432-SHOW (7469).



Edward Kerros as Gepetto (top) and Glen Lindemann as Pinocchio.

'Pinocchio' presented

The Papai Players, a professional live theater company that entertains for children, presents a one-hour musical classic, "Pinocchio," at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St. on Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 20 and 31 at 10 a.m., Feb. 17 at 10 a.m., Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m., and Feb. 21, 22 and 28 at 10 a.m. Also, there will be one performance at Schaumburg Prairie Center, 102 Schaumburg Ct., on Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 (\$6 at the door). Advanced group (over 20) purchases are \$4. Reserve tickets in advance by calling 359-9556.

'Jake's Women'

Northbrook Theatre presents the Neil Simon comedy "Jake's Women" on weekends through Feb. 3. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. There is a 3 p.m. matinee

on Jan. 28. All seats are reserved and are regularly priced at \$15. There are discounts for tickets paid in advance, groups of 15 or more, and students and senior citizens. The theatre is hosting a special Singles Night on Jan. 13 that includes a reception following the performance. To order tickets or for more information, call the Northbrook Theatre at 291-2367.

Auditions

Highland Park Players will hold open auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15 and Tuesday, Jan. 16 for its March production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," at the Highland Park Community House, 1991

Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Parts are available for three men (two, ages 15-20 and one, age 40-50) and four women (two, ages 35-45 and two, ages 13-20). Actors should prepare a one-minute memorized piece (humorous or dramatic) and will be asked to do cold readings. Performances are March 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. and March 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. Call 433-7759 for more information.

'Nunsense II'

PM&L presents the musical "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27, Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by stopping by the box office starting Jan. 8. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Act in 'Sin'

Auditions for "Living in Sin" by Matthew Calhoun are Saturday, Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at State Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Roles are available for five men and two women (ages 15 to 50). A one-minute prepared monologue is requested. Actors can make appointments by calling 432-7469.

Auditions

Auditions for PM&L's March production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Dale Wasserman will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Jan. 23 & 24 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a large cast with roles for both men and women age 20

and up. Call 395-2096 for more information.

Music

Musical Journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Preview performances begin Jan. 24, and the show plays through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. (most Thursday performances feature a free fish or steak dinner with the purchase of a full-price theatre ticket); Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Concert

On Sunday, Jan. 14 the Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in commemoration of the 67th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 3:30 p.m. in the Maine West High School auditorium, 1603 Thacker St., Des Plaines. The orchestra will perform several works by

African American composers and will also feature clarinetist Janice Minor performing the Mozart Clarinet Concerto. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 317-9343.



Shinobu Sato

Sato in concert

The Lake County Folk Club presents Shinobu Sato in concert on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at Tavern on Lake Street, Rte. 83 and Lake St., Grayslake. Admission is \$7.50, \$6 for club members. Sato, born and raised in Japan, has performed in many countries. See FYI page B8

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Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
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After 15 years in the graphic arts field Laurie McMillion of Gurnee wanted a career change.

While she already had a four-year degree in industrial technology, she recognized that computer-assisted design is an absolute necessity in the drafting field today, so she came to the College of Lake County to update her skills.

"To help me with my career transition, I decided to take AutoCAD classes at CLC. Now I'm a CAD operator which lets me use the skills I learned. This has opened up a whole new career path for me and I love it," Laurie said.



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Registration for spring classes is underway. Classes start January 22, 1996.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (708) C.O.L.C.E.G.E.

More Choices In Cruising Hawaii

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

You may recall an early story I wrote in which I explained your choice of cruise lines sailing among the Hawaiian Islands is limited to American Hawaiian Cruise Lines.

Briefly, a maritime law dating back to the 1800's restricts ships sailing from one U.S. port to another U.S. port, to American flag carrying vessels. One of the requirements to be an American flag carrying ship is that it must be built in the U.S. Since there are no large cruise ships manufactured in the U.S. anymore, and the only remaining U.S. flag-carrying ocean liners are owned by American Hawaiian Cruises, they pretty much have a lock on the Hawaiian market.

However, a foreign flag vessel can leave from a foreign port and visit the Hawaiian Islands, opening up the market for ships sailing from Canada or Mexico.

That's exactly what Royal Caribbean, Princess, and for the first time, Carnival Cruises, does once a year when they reposition their ships after summers sailing in Alaska, back to the Caribbean for the winter.

For example, on September 24, Carnival's SuperLiner, the Tropicale, will sail from Vancouver, Canada arriving in Honolulu on October 5.

After a short four-day ocean crossing, the Tropicale will spend a day calling on the Island of Maui, another at the port of Nawiliwili on Kauai and a day each at Hilo on the east coast and Kona on the west coast of the Big Island of Hawaii before docking in Honolulu for the flight home.

You can also cruise to the mainland from the Islands. The Tropicale sets sail from Honolulu on Oct. 5, again calling on Maui, Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii before arriving at Ensenada, Mexico (note the foreign port). Then it's a bus ride to San Diego to catch a plane back to Chicago.

To keep you from getting bored during the ocean crossing, you'll find a full casino including Blackjack, Craps, Roulette and Poker, a choice of three swimming pools, a complete spa program, up to eight meals a day including 24 hour free room service in case you want breakfast in bed, first-run movies daily, nightly Vegas style entertainment, as well as dozens of other activities from volleyball to trap shooting.

Since the cruise lines have to get their ships back to the Caribbean for the winter anyhow, you can usually get some great deals on cruises such as these.

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From page B7
in Kobe, Japan, has the reputation as one of the most innovative and versatile guitarist and arranger around. For more information, call 949-5355.

Jazz jam sessions

Jazz jam sessions will be held the second Sunday of each month beginning on Jan. 14 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Players are invited to join in and play all kinds of jazz and blues. The free jam session will meet in the ballroom at 3 p.m.

Choral Dynamics

The Libertyville Seniors are selling tickets for Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics presentation on Jan. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Libertyville High School auditorium. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children under 12. At the door, tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and children under 12. The Libertyville Senior Council will earn money for every ticket they sell. Get tickets at the Senior Leisure Center, 135 W. Church, Libertyville, or call 367-1684.

Concert & dance

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will host a 21st Birthday Concert & Dance on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Featured will be Patt & Possum, Jim Craig, The Mormans, Douglas Udell, The Double Deckers, and more. For more information, call 367-0707.

'Cabin fever' concerts

Tickets are available for "Cabin Fever Jazz" concerts on Sundays beginning Jan. 21 with The John Moulder Trio at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. John Moulder has been called "one of the finest jazz guitarists in the city." The concerts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and will feature a cash beverage bar. Tickets are \$12 (or \$67 for the series of six concerts). For more information, call 234-6060 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ART

Art exploration

The David Adler Cultural Center will give students age 6 through 12 and above the opportunity to participate in an Open Studio. Students will have the freedom and opportunity to explore different art media and techniques in a studio setting. Two sessions, morning and afternoon, will be available on Saturdays beginning Jan. 20. For more information, contact Justine K. Vaughn at 367-5615.

Swiss wood carving

"Swiss Chip Carving" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$105 per student (tools extra). The two-day workshop will be led by Wayne Barton (formally trained in Switzerland), founder and director of the Alpine School of Wood Carving. Register in advance by calling 234-6060 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students should bring a pencil, ruler, and a draftsman's compass.

Abstract art

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "From Geometry to Abstract Expressionism" through Jan. 22. Michael Hopkins and Diane Rhodes, two Chicago area-based artists, present work to create a greater awareness of abstract art in the printmaking medium. For more information call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707.

Water media

Lilo Torau is exhibiting water media paintings at the First Star Bank on Deerfield Road, just east of Saunders in Riverwoods, during January.

DANCE

Family concert

Bring family and friends to experience a blend of musical and visual entertainment on Jan. 20 when Ballet Chicago brings Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" to life. This family concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offered in cooperation with the McHenry County Youth Orchestra Community Arts Center. Tickets are \$33 each, which includes round-trip transportation to Orchestra Hall. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Crystal Lake South High School parking lot and return to Crystal Lake by 3 p.m. To purchase tickets call (815)356-6296.

ing lot and return to Crystal Lake by 3 p.m. To purchase tickets call (815)356-6296.

Singles dance

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 14 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. There will be DJ dance music and a dinner buffet for the \$5 admission price. For more information, call 786-8688.

Lily Society

The Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society begins its free, four-lecture public education series at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Chicago Botanic Garden. All lectures are open to the public. Non-Botanic Garden members will be charged the usual \$4 parking fee. For further information, call Lily Society President Woodruff Imberman at 733-0071.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Woodworking show opens

The Greater Milwaukee Woodworking Show will be held at MECCA-Great Hall, 500 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee, on Jan. 12, 13 and 14. It will feature machinery, power and hand tools, supplies, demonstrations, seminars, free workshops and more. Admission to the show is \$7 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Show hours are Friday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ABATE holds cabin fever party

Northern Illinois ABATE's Annual Cabin Fever Party takes place Saturday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at T.C. Squirrel's in Antioch. A live band will be featured. Call 336-2725 for further information.

Barnes & Noble events

Barnes & Noble in Hawthorn Center invites all dads to come to the store with their children on Saturday, Jan. 13. They are also looking for dads to volunteer to read. On Jan. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m., listen to

the blues, bluegrass and new age selections of guitarist Rob Anderlick. Every Wednesday, a rhyme, story and song time for preschoolers will be held at 10 a.m. Also on Jan. 17, a film discussion on "Twelve Monkeys" will be held at 8 p.m. For more information on these programs, call 247-1157.

Learn about Egypt

The International Committee of Lake County invites all to learn about Egypt, land of mystery, on Friday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lake County Assn. for Family and Community Education, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Admission is free. Call Vearle Stanley at 223-5472 for details.

Margaret Smith at Zanies

Margaret Smith, the queen of comedic misery, will perform at Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills, on Jan. 20 at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 549-6030 for reservations.

This Friday through Monday Only.

Semi

Annual

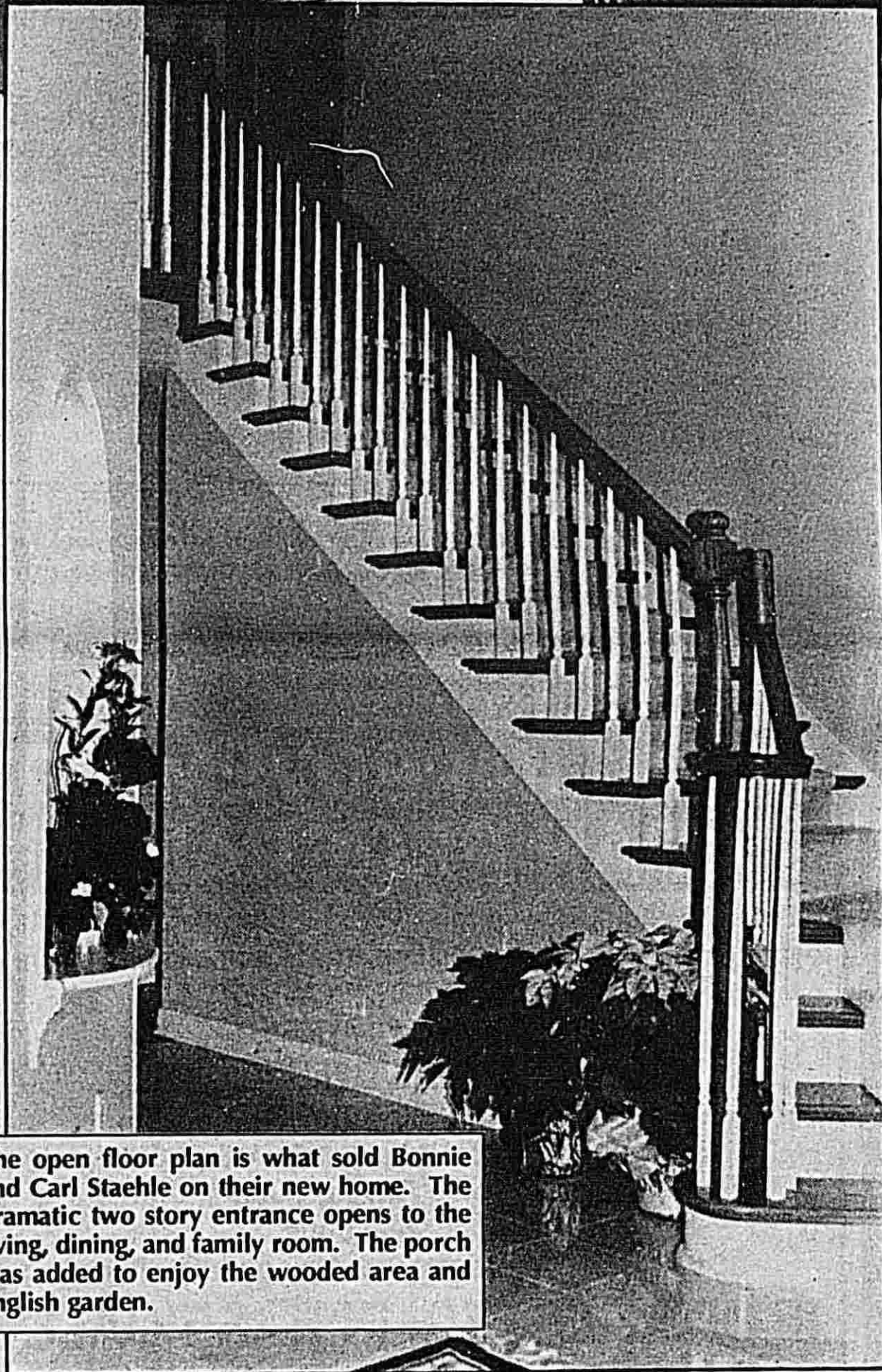
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The open floor plan is what sold Bonnie and Carl Staehle on their new home. The dramatic two story entrance opens to the living, dining, and family room. The porch was added to enjoy the wooded area and English garden.



story by

Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Editor in Chief

photos by

Linda Chapman

at home '96

Jewel colors express couple's dream home

After 21 years in their Wheeling home, the Staehles knew exactly what they were looking for when they set out to buy a home for the "empty-nest" years.

The home they were looking for needed to accommodate family gatherings and social entertaining and they desired a tranquil setting.

The move to Lake County was a decision based on home value and the fact Carl Staehle plans to move his business to Mundelein in the near future. The also liked Lake County because it is less congested than Cook County and wanted a home site with mature trees.

While driving through the Bittersweet Woods subdivision in Gurnee, Carl Staehle knew on sight their current home was the perfect one. There was only one problem, it was not for sale.

"I'm a salesman and everything is for sale," said Staehle. "After several trips to the model home, I struck a deal with the builder, C.F. (Ki) Langille of Lanco Development Co. We bought the home, but didn't move in for a year while we leased it back to the builder to continue its use as a model home."

During the year's time while they waited to move into the home Bonnie Staehle began making plans for decorating the home.

"We layed cut-outs of our furniture on the blueprints and began working from them," Carl said. "Everything was planned out and the home was completely decorated before we moved in."

"The movers loved us because we knew exactly where we wanted everything," said Bonnie.

For the Staehles their new house had to feel like a home just by walking in the door.

See **DREAM HOME** page B10

Lakeland
Newspapers

Dream Home

From page B9

"Carl wanted the house before he even walked in," Bonnie laughed. "The wooded lot and corner setting of the home appealed to him. I wanted to see the inside."

And, when she did, Bonnie was also sold on the home.

"The layout of the home was what we were looking for," said Bonnie. "The floor plan flows and is well-suited for entertaining."

The Staehles also like the architectural aspects of the home which includes varied ceiling heights and intricate modeling work.

"This home has so many features and quality details which you just don't find in new homes, today," said Carl. "Lanco is an excellent builder. We have been very impressed with his attention to detail and responsiveness."

Particularly appealing to the Staehles was the ceiling modeling above the kitchen dining area and the chair rail modeling in the formal dining room.

The house is 3,000 square feet with four bedrooms and three and one-half baths.

"We definitely wanted a floor plan which had a first-floor master bedroom suite," said Bonnie. "We were looking ahead to the years when climbing the stairs may not be that easy."

The home was decorated with the assistance of Window and Wall Concepts of Grayslake. Barbara

Bertler helped provide assistance on windows treatments and color selection. The home is decorated in jewel tones, a departure from the usual '90s concept of white and neutral colors.

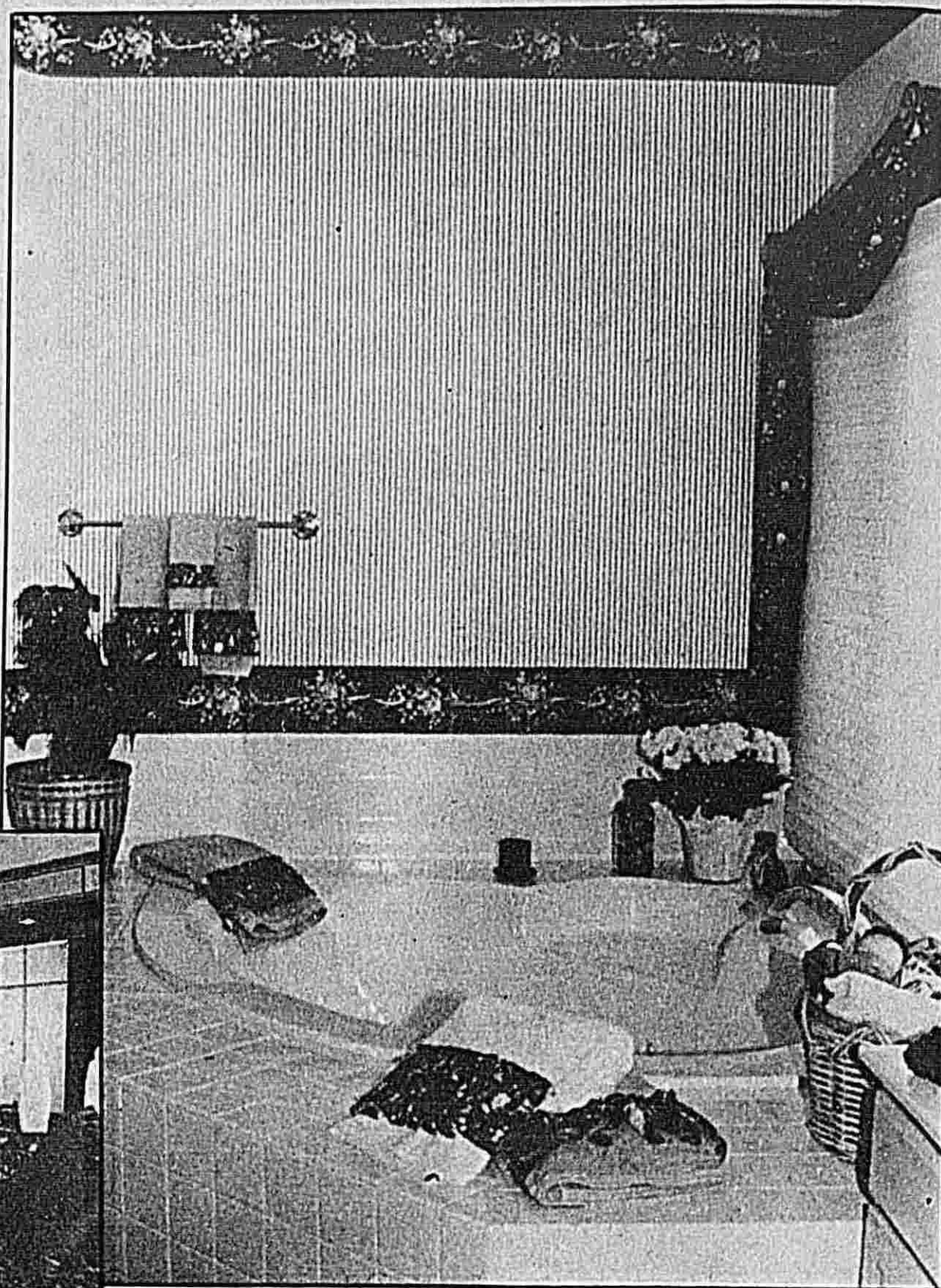
When entering the Lanco model home, you step on wooden floors in the large foyer entry way. To the right is the formal living room with a two-way fireplace to the family room. The room is decorated in white and roses with family wedding photos on the walls and an heirloom cast iron toy stove near the fireplace mantel.

To the left of the entry way is the formal dining room

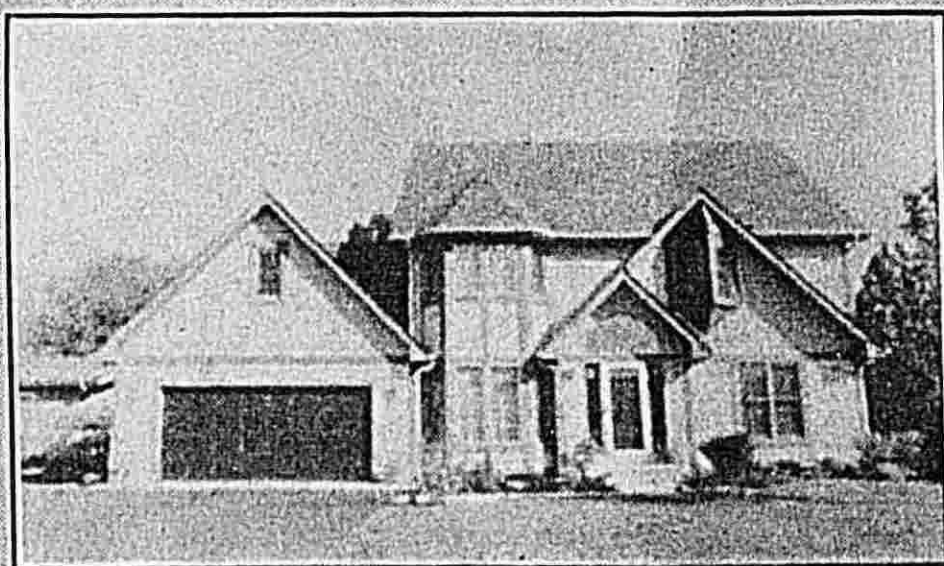
with floor to ceiling length windows, white carpeting with a deep green border.

The stairway is visible from the entry way as is the family room which is done

at
home
'96



A first floor master suite was top on their list when looking for a house. The master bedroom and bath are decorated in a rich green and rose jewel tones.



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Bonnie Staehle was able to spend an entire year before moving in to decorate the home and plan exactly where to put each piece of furniture.

in beige, reds and browns, including the walls which are painted in a light beige. Sliding glass doors off the family room lead to a glass and screened-in porch, designed for three-seasonal use.

"The porch is one thing we changed," said Bonnie. "We had a glass and screened porch on our last home and we knew it was something we really wanted here." On the porch is a large fountain. The porch faces the wooded area of the home site which includes a three-tiered English rock garden and two bird houses with constant visitors.

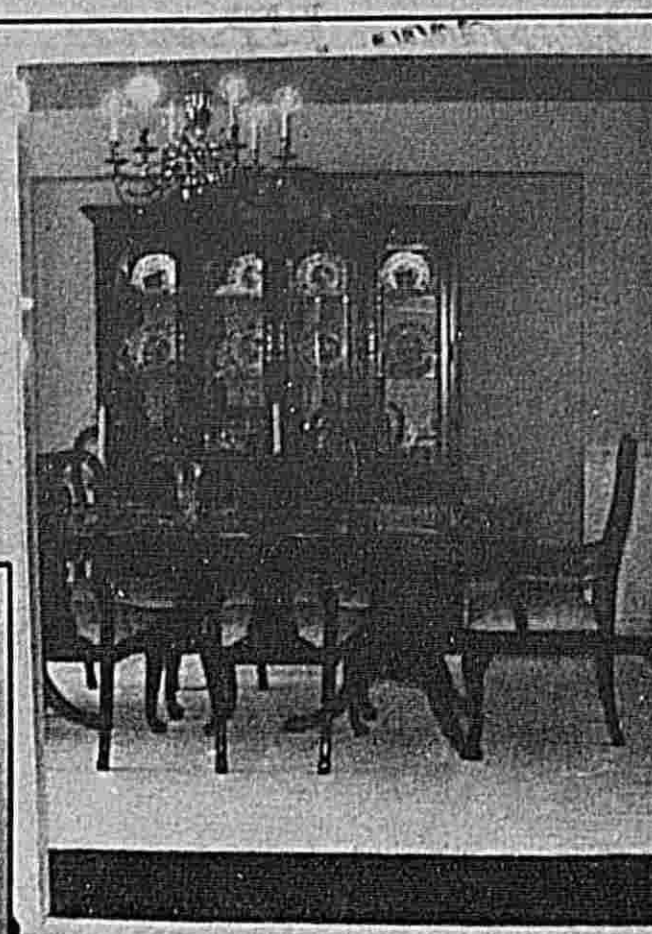
Entering off the family room to the left is the kitchen and dining area. The dining area includes intricate modeling on the recessed ceiling. The room is decorated in greens and roses. The kitchen which easily accommodates Bonnie's love of cooking includes a double oven, cook top with halogen burners and plenty of room for Bonnie to work.

"I like the way the kitchen is designed. It allows me to visit with guests while I'm cooking," Bonnie said. The powder room and

at
home
'96



The two-way fire place opens to the formal living room and family room.



used primarily by the Staehl's grandchildren is done in florals and pastels and includes part of Bonnie's wide-selection of bears.

The last upstairs bedroom is done in teal and dark blues as is the adjoining bathroom.

"All of the rooms have walk-in closets," Bonnie said. "That is another great feature of the home."

"This house really lends itself to the jewel tones," said Bonnie, who wouldn't have it any other way.

The house is on a 2/3 acre lot and features brick and cedar siding as well as a three-car garage.

See next page for more photos.

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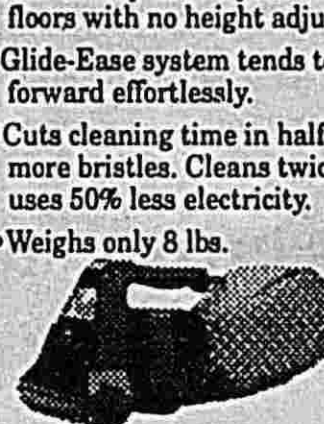
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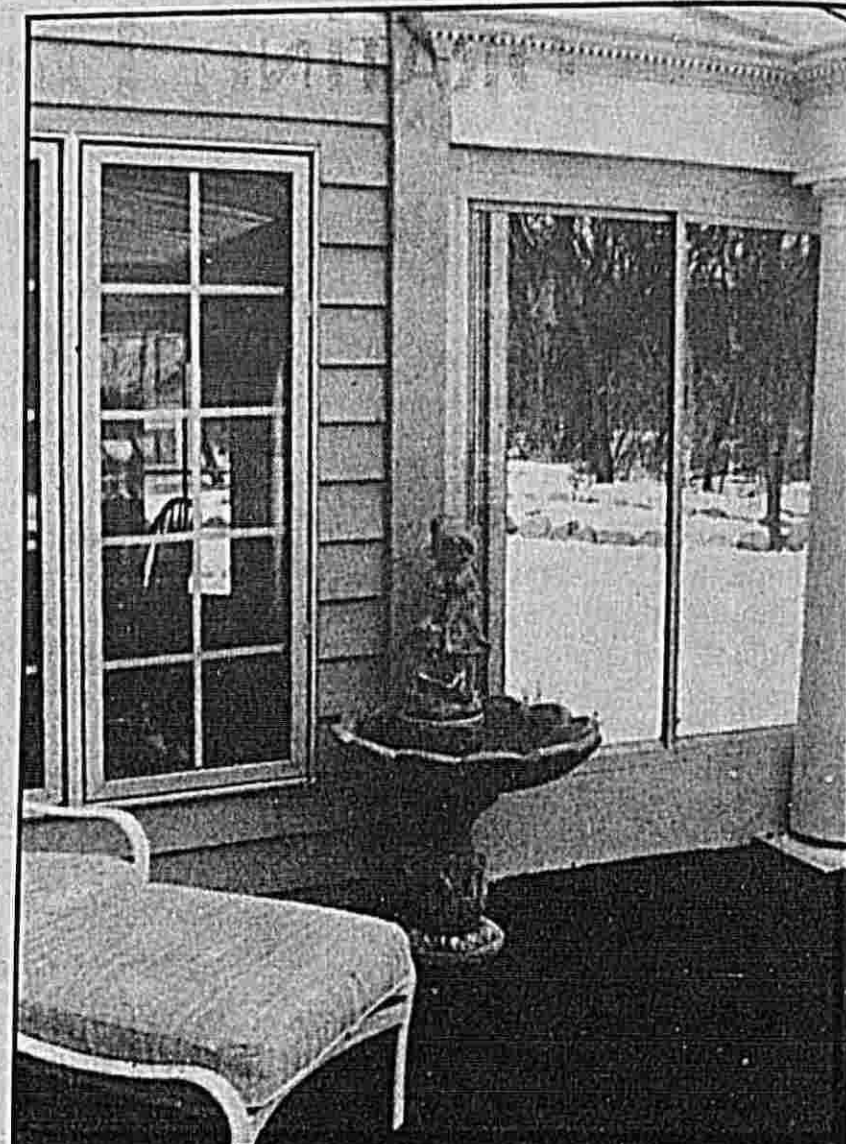
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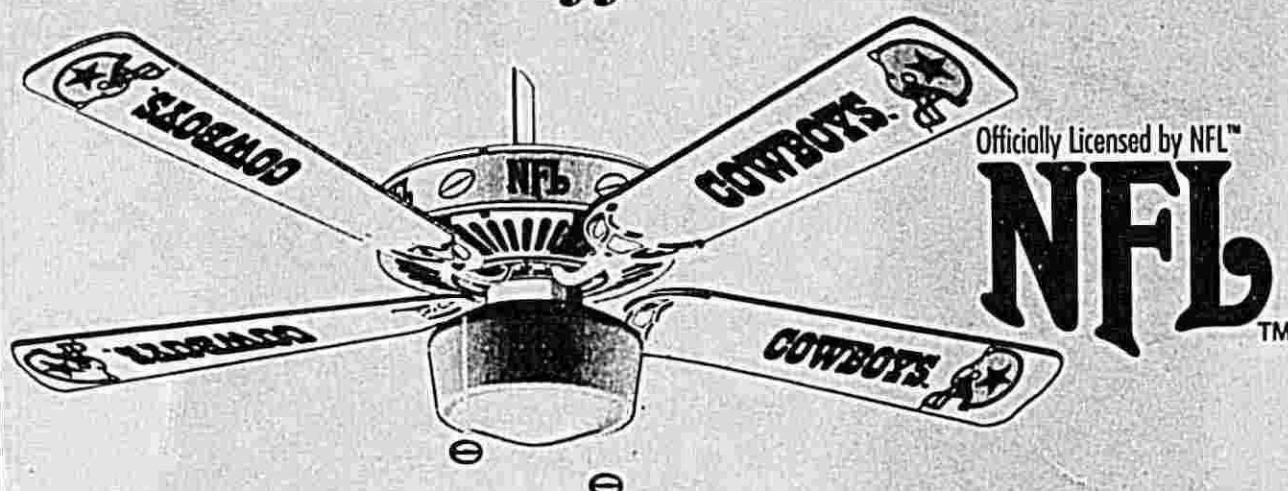


at home '96

Bonnie and Carl Staehle love everything about their new home. It offers so many details and features not found in a lot of the new construction. Carl is able to spend more time enjoying the house because of his in-home office. Once the weather gets a little warmer many hours will be spent enjoying the beautiful backyard.



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—DECORATING DIMENSIONS—

Create custom windows, escape bedrooms with help of decorator

Custom advantage

Have you ever purchased a ready-made window treatment from a store or catalog only to be disappointed with the way it actually looks on your window? If the answer is "yes," you are not alone! One reason for your disappointment may be that ready-made window treatments are meant to fit "standard" window sizes—whatever that is. If your window is slightly wider or longer than standard, the results can be disastrous.

It is easy to tell the difference

between a custom-made and a ready-made drapery. Custom draperies are designed with extra fullness. This means that the amount of fabric used to construct the drapery is two and one-half to three times more than the width of the rod on which it hangs. If it is a pleated drapery, the pleats are closer together than on a ready-made, allowing for extra fullness to fall gracefully into elegant folds. The pleats of a ready-made drapery are further apart, and since less fabric is used, the drapery appears skimpy.

A custom treatment will use corner weights to allow the fabric to hang straight, and prevent flaring at the hem. Special linings may also be used to avoid sun fading and to add body to the treatment. Linings contribute to the energy efficiency of the treatment, providing an insulating layer between the fabric and the window. The type of fiber used in the decorative fabric should direct the choice of lining. There are even black-out linings available to darken the room for daytime or late morning sleepers.

Finally, the extra touches you get from a custom treatment are endless. Details such as ruffling, banding, cording, and trims make custom window treatments truly individual and reflective of your style and taste.

Bedroom escape

With more and more busy couples looking for a place to relax after a hard day's work, the bedroom has taken on a new function in the home. Especially if the family includes children, a getaway room is a must. Open floor plans are great for family activities and the kitchen/family room combination is here to stay, but we all need moments of quiet to gather our thoughts together, to recoup our energies. So where do we go? The bedroom!

As you begin to design your getaway, think first about the kind of activ-

ities that are the most relaxing. Is music soothing to you? Or is reading your favorite escape? Maybe it's a video or television show that you would like to watch in peace and quiet. Some people find writing to be restful. Or maybe you need that hard-to-find circumstance: peace and quiet! The activities dictate the requirements for your escape room. A stereo system, a desk, a comfortable chair and ottoman, and a television are all things to be considered. And don't forget the bed! A fluffy down pillow and a cozy comforter are wonderfully relaxing.

Of course, the atmosphere in the room is equally important. Color schemes that are restful may include blues and some greens. A camel or golden color scheme adds warmth. A room painted or covered with wallcovering in warm tones makes you feel like you're getting a "hug" every time you walk into the room. On the whole, the more saturated colors like primary colors and jewel tones are not as conducive to relaxation, but if you find those colors the most satisfying, then by all means use them in your getaway room.

So what are you waiting for? Start planning your own "bedroom escape." You're worth it!—by MARY LEBEN, *Decorating Den, Grayslake, Gurnee.* For decorating information, call Leben at 662-6612.

at
home
'96

Simple steps for ladder safety

The informed do-it-yourselfer knows all the right ingredients for a successful paint job: good surface preparations, use of top quality paint and tools, and tackling exterior painting under the proper weather conditions.

There are certain general precautions to follow when painting with the aid of a ladder. The following safety tips pertain to both interior and exterior painting:

- Inspect your ladders before you use them. Make sure the rungs are intact and free of dirt and excessive paint buildup that could interfere with footing.
- Place the ladder at the correct angle. For every nine feet of height up the wall, the base of the ladder should be three feet away from the wall.

- Ensure that the ladder reaches at least three feet higher than the highest level at which you want to stand. Never stand above the third-highest rung.

- Wrap cloth around the tops of the ladder to protect the wall and help prevent slipping.

- Before attempting to climb a stepladder, make sure it is fully opened, with the shelf pushed all the way down.

- Before mounting any type of ladder, empty your pockets of knives, scissors, and other pointed tools.

- Always face the ladder as you climb and dismount.

- Once you are on a ladder, keep your hips between the rails to avoid falling.

- Wear rubber-soled or non-slip shoes on any type of ladder.

Become a feature home of the month

Are you living in your dream house? Do you have a special room to get away in? How about that new deck all the neighbors are envious of? Or the special room you just remodeled?

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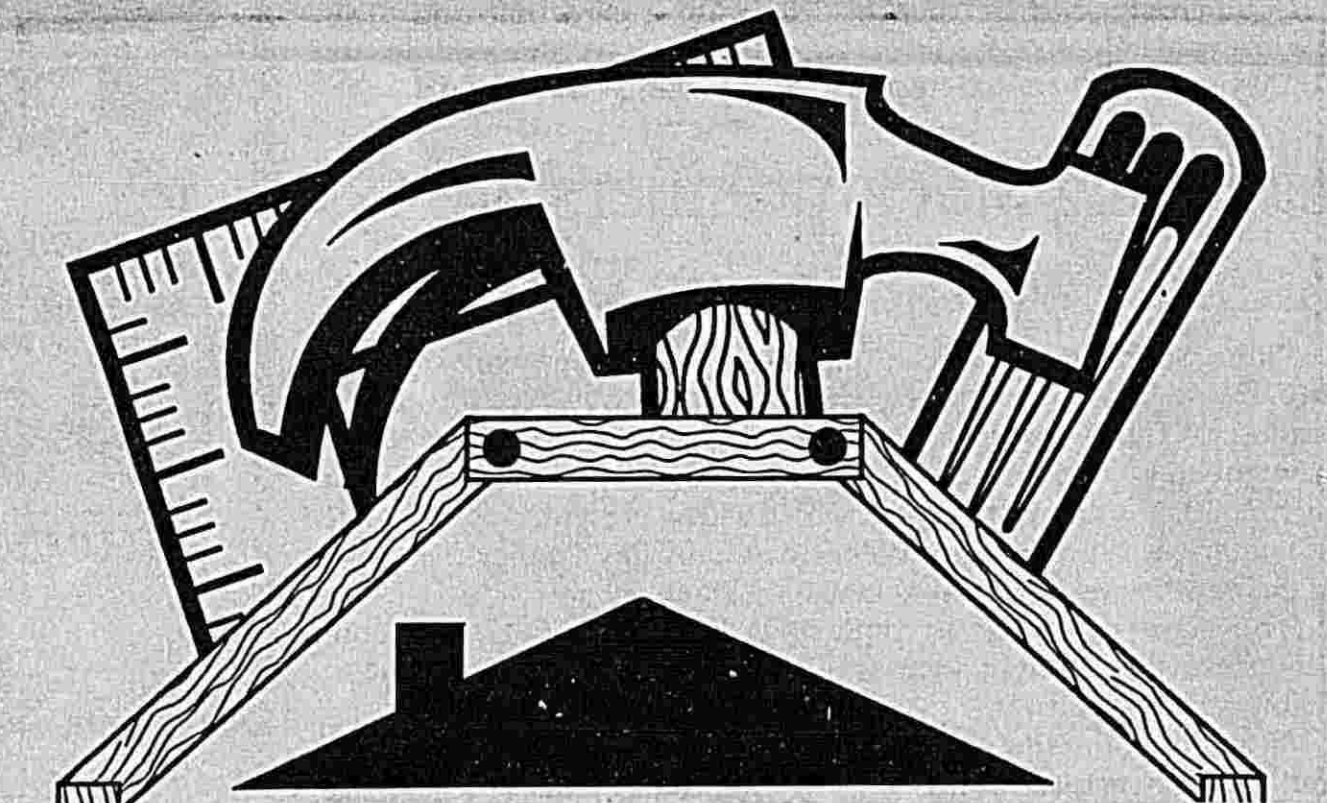
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Newspapers

Son today, someone else tomorrow

My oldest son is coming tomorrow for a visit and dinner before he sets off for college in the far away state of Washington. With the exception of Hawaii or Alaska, he couldn't have picked a college any farther from home. I don't know whether to be offended or to get an unlisted phone number.

This isn't a first—he spent last year in Maryland at a different college, and then took a semester hiatus in order to determine a new direction for his studies. Still, it's not his comings and goings that require getting used to. I learned to take that in stride during his high school years:

"Bye—I'm taking the car. I need \$10 for gas."

"Hi. I'm just home to take a shower. Do you have \$10 I can borrow?"

No, it's the "visiting" that feels strange. It has a certain finality to it. No longer is he a regular member of the household, someone with a room just like our other children with a sign on the door that says, "Caution—Black Hole." He has become the keeper of his own "black hole" areas and, gee, I knew I'd think of a positive side to this whole thing.

Still, it isn't easy to accept your "child" as a separate adult, and it shows up in the strangest little ways. For instance, I told him that I was making his favorite dinner, beef burgundy, and he quickly got this pained look on his face.

"Mom—I don't eat red meat."

He said this in a tone of voice that sounded as though I had just offered him poached spiders.

"Yes, you do. It's your favorite."

"Mom—I told you—I don't eat

and I would be arrested for impersonating his mother.

I started to feel sad. Not only did I have to get used to the fact that my son no longer called our house

"home," I also had to get used to the fact that the person whom I had thought of as my son had grown into someone new and different.

Or did I?

Suddenly, I

remembered that there are special rules for parents. I can just ignore all these changes. Isn't that, after all, what parents do? They go through life pretending that you still sleep with a night light on and need help with your homework, and no matter how many times you tell them otherwise, it's as if they don't hear you. They continue to remind you to wear a hat, cross at the light and make sure you have clean underwear in case of an accident. In other words, they act like you're still a child, if only so they can hang on to those memories.

Well. Now I feel better. I haven't lost my son. He still lives here, after all.

At least in my heart.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



red meat anymore."

"But you love beef burgundy! And it's not really red after you cook it. Actually, with the wine, it's more of a—burgundy color!"

"Whatever. Listen, make it if you want, I'm just not going to eat it." I realized then that we were not talking about the same person—he had become someone else. Someone who doesn't eat red meat. Where did these healthy eating habits come from? This wasn't the junk-food-eating kid I raised! I wondered if I should be worried—had he joined some kind of cult where they brainwash you into eating salad and rice cakes and liking it?

I began to question everything I thought I knew about my son. At that moment, I was sure that if they ever came up with a parent/child version of the "Newlywed Game," I'd fail miserably. "What's your son's favorite meal?" the host would ask. I'd hold up a card that said "Beef burgundy," and my son would hold up a card that said "Tofu casserole." At the end of the show, our score would be "0,"

Music Notes

by Greg May

Empty Pockets featured on CD

Music Notes is a new weekly column dedicated to local talent and establishments.

Fox Lake's local band, Empty Pockets, is featured on the latest Chicago Scene Volume II CD. The CD is a compilation of some of the best local talent. One of their great original tunes, "In This Life," co-written by Dennis and Jim Martin, is featured on the CD. It is available at most major record stores. To reserve a copy for only \$8, contact Rob at (815)459-3365.

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristoff's in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Phantom Reign, and in the VIP Room, an acoustic evening with Dennis Martin (Empty Pockets vocalist), 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Michael Charles and his band, 244-2290.

Saturday: Offsides, Mundelein—Redeye Express, 949-6240; Side Outs, Island Lake—Birds at the End of the Road and The Dustin Parker Band, 526-7174; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Empty Pockets, and in the VIP Room, Karaoke, 546-8880; Tappers, Johnsburg—The Harbingers, (815)344-2343; Yacht Seas, Fox Lake—Phantom Reign, 587-9562.

NEED A NEW SET OF WHEELS?
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WEEK'S CLASSIFIEDS

Laughing Stock premiers at Andre's with 'Run For Your Wife'

"John Smith has two beautiful wives. John is the only one who knows, and he wants desperately to keep it that way. A riotous British sex farce!" That's how the blurb reads in the season brochure for the new theater company now appearing at Andre's Steakhouse in Richmond. The name of the play, which will be presented on weekends in January, is "Run For Your Wife," written by Ray Cooney. The name of the new theater company is Laughing Stock Theater.

The new company is replacing Tom Hausman's Rosebud Productions. After eight successful seasons, Hausman has retired to follow other pursuits.

"Run For Your Wife" will be presented Jan. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. The cast is comprised of Virginia Fitzgerald of Gages Lake, Leslie Meyers of Kenosha, Philip Jaeger of Zion, Shane Kisner of Trevor, Wis., Jay Rattle of Racine, Lou Jones of Round Lake Beach, Alan Mann of Gurnee, and Don Crop of Mundelein. Laughing Stock Theater's producer/director Deane Jones promises "there will be three more fresh, funny plays presented by Laughing Stock Theater at Andre's this year."

Andre's Steakhouse is located on Rte. 12, one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815)678-2671.

Become a feature home of the month

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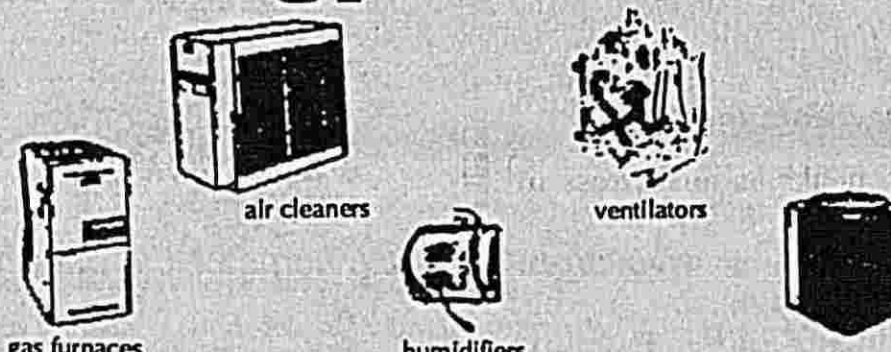
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Movie Pick

Cage making Oscar bid in 'Las Vegas'

Nicholas Cage came to the big screen before in "Raising Arizona" and "Moonstruck." His performances following these attention-getters run the gamut from cops, to robbers, to comedy, gaining another rung on the acting ladder whether he was a hapless lover as in "Honeymoon in Las Vegas," a Secret Service agent guarding a difficult president's widow in "Guarding Tess," or as of late, stealing the entire film "Kiss of Death" as a scary, pumped-up gangster.

He's returned to the Strip in "Leaving Las Vegas," but this time he brings us tragedy instead of comedy, as there is little to laugh at in his portrayal of a dying alcoholic.

Though the plot may be a downer, the performances of Cage, Elizabeth Shue, and the careful, almost clinical direction of Mike Figgis, make this a worthwhile two hours.

With great, dramatic finesse, Cage turns an overweight suicidal drinker into a romantic lover who leaves us with the unlikely word "Wow," on his lips, while trying to drink himself to death.

Cage meets Shue, an abused call girl, who is bent on saving this depressed, unemployed drunk, bumping up against the old Alcoholic Anonymous teaching, "Only you can save yourself."

Shue peaks as an actress in the pivotal rape scene. Cage reaches an all time acting high, time and time again, in this film, bringing more than just one tear to the eye.

The straight from the shoulder dialogue is the great basis on which he builds his outstanding performance.

All of Cage's performances



Elizabeth Shue and Nicholas Cage in "Leaving Las Vegas."

seem to touch on the psychotic, but never as passionately and compassionately as in this trip to "Vegas."

As in many other cases, this reviewer feels that a Cage Oscar will in truth be split between "Kiss of Death" 's Junior and his

Las Vegas bottle baby.

No feel good flick, the lead performances, in particular Cage's, press us to give "Leaving Las Vegas" 4.5 stars out of five, with a plot just short of great, stopping a full five plaudits.—
by GLORIA DAVIS

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EYE FOR AN EYE (R) 12:30-3:30-6:40-9:00 (R)	GOLDENEYE (R) Fri. Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
BIO-DOME 1:00-3:50-6:15-8:40 (PG13)	SABRINA (PG) Fri. Mon.-Thurs. 6:15-8:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45
12 MONKEYS 12:40-3:30-6:30-9:15 (R)	LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
JUMANJI 1:10-3:45-6:40-9:10 (PG)	Adults 4.00; Children 1.10 & Under 1.20 2nd Bargain Matinee 'Til 5 p.m.
SABRINA 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:40 (PG)	TOM AND HUCK (PG) Sat. Mon. 2-4:15-6:30-8:30
FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:05 (PG)	BAITO (G) Fri. Tues. Thurs. 7: Sat. Mon. 2:30-4:15
TOY STORY 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30 (G)	CASINO (R) Daily 8:00
GRUMPIER OLD MEN 1:30-3:40-6:20-8:50 (PG13)	MISSION (R) Daily 7:30

BE THERE

Saturday

Solo events

Solo will host a "Toboggan Party at Steitz's Resort" Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at 25400 W. Bluff Ln., Antioch. Call Herb for directions, 395-7117. For more Solo information, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Sunday

AAUW samples Polish cuisine

The International Cuisine Study Group of the Waukegan Area Branch of AAUW will meet at the Taste of Poland restaurant, Grayslake, to sample Polish cuisine on Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Call 872-2359 for details.

Celebrate God's gifts

Our Lady of Humility Parish, 10655 Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park/Zion, will be hosting a Parish Mission, "Celebrating God's Gifts," with Fr. James Friedel, O.S.A. from Jan. 14 to 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Fr. Tim Fairman at 872-8778.

Monday

Knitter's Guild meets

The Lake County Knitter's Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Libertyville Twp. Hall on Ellis Street. Call Linda Lutz at 913-7795 for details.

Wednesday

Suburban Singles hold discussion

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a discussion at 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 17 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. At 8 p.m. there will be a dance with DJ music Admission of \$5 includes buffet. For more information call 786-8608.

Thursday

Gem and mineral society meeting set

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will meet Jan. 17 at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. Call Lorraine Albers at 662-6081 or Beverly Millard at 623-3292 for details.

GURNEE CINEMA
GURNEE MILLS SHOPPING MALL • 708-855-9940

SR. CIT. SPECIAL \$2.50 WEDS & FRI AFTERNOON. BARGAIN MATINEES - ADULTS \$4.50 BEFORE 5:30
CHILDREN UNDER 6 NOT ADMITTED TO "R" RATED FEATURES
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 THRU THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

TWO IF BY SEA (R)	Fri. 12:30-2:30-5:30-7:40-9:45; T-TH 5:30-7:40-9:45
EYE FOR AN EYE (NO PASS) (R)	Fri. 12:30-2:30-5:30-7:40-9:45; T-TH 5:10-7:20-9:30
LAWNMOWER MAN 2 (PG-13)	Fri. 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:45-9:50; T-TH 5:25-7:45-9:50
BIO-DOME (PG-13)	Fri. 1:00-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:20; T-TH 5:05-7:15-9:20
DUNSTON CHECKS IN (NO PASS OR MFT) (PG)	Fri. 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:15; T-TH 4:30-6:45-9:15
TWELVE MONKEYS (R)	Fri. 1:10-4:10-6:55-9:40; T-TH 4:10-6:55-9:40
TOY STORY (G)	Fri. 11:45-1:35-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:10; T-TH 5:20-7:10-9:10
GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)	Fri. 12:10-2:30-5:00-7:25-9:35; T-TH 5:00-7:25-9:35
FATHER OF THE BRIDE II (PG)	Fri. 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45; T-TH 5:15-7:30-9:45
JUMANJI (PG)	Fri. 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:15; T-TH 4:40-7:00-9:15
HEAT (R)	Fri. 1:30-5:00-8:30; T-TH 5:00-8:30
WAITING TO EXHALE (R)	Fri. 1:45-4:25-7:05-9:40; T-TH 4:25-7:05-9:40
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13)	Fri. 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00; T-TH 4:40-7:00
NIXON (R)	Fri. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00; T-TH 4:50-7:00
TOM & HUCK (PG)	Fri. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00; T-TH 4:50-7:00
SUDDEN DEATH (R)	Fri. 7:35-9:55

FOX LAKE THEATRE (708) 973-2800 Shows before 5 p.m. \$3
115 Lakeland Plaza • Fox Lake GEN ADMISSION \$5

PLAYING Jan. 12 - Jan. 18

BIO-DOME (PG-13) Fri. 5:30 • 7:50 • 10:15 Sat./Sun. 12:40 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:50 • 10:15 Mon./Wed. 12:40 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:50 Tues./Thurs. 5:30 • 7:50	TOY STORY (G) Fri. 6:00 • 8:00 Sat./Sun. 12:10 • 2:05 • 4:10 • 6:00 • 8:00 Mon./Wed. 12:10 • 2:05 • 4:10 • 6:00 • 8:00 Tues./Thurs. 6:00 • 8:00
TWELVE MONKEYS (R) Fri. 5:00 • 7:35 • 10:05 Sat./Sun. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:00 • 7:35 • 10:05 Mon./Wed. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:00 • 7:35 Tues./Thurs. 5:00 • 7:35	EYE FOR AN EYE (R) Fri. 5:20 • 7:45 • 10:10 Sat./Sun. 12:30 • 2:50 • 5:20 • 7:45 • 10:10 Mon./Wed. 12:30 • 2:50 • 5:20 • 7:45 Tues./Thurs. 5:20 • 7:45
JUMANJI (PG) Fri. 5:10 • 7:40 • 10:00 Sat./Sun. 12:20 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 7:40 • 10:00 Mon./Wed. 12:20 • 2:40 • 5:10 • 7:40 • 10:00 Tues./Thurs. 5:10 • 7:40	

Where Movie Going Is Still Fun And Affordable

Cineplex Odeon THEATRES
RIVERTREE COURT

12 Monkeys (R) (DTS Digital)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:10-7:00-9:40; Mon (1:30-4:10) 7:00-9:40

Father of the Bride II (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:30-9:50; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30-9:50; Mon (2:00-4:30) 7:30-9:50

Toy Story (G) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:35-9:35; Sat-Sun (1:35) 3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35; Mon (1:35-3:35) 5:35-7:35-9:35

Sabrina (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:00-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:40) 4:15-7:00-9:40; Mon (1:40-4:15) 7:00-9:40

Grumpier Old Men (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:20-9:30; Sat-Sun (2:10) 4:30-7:20-9:30; Mon (2:10-4:30) 7:20-9:30

Eye For An Eye (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:20-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:55) 4:15-7:20-9:40; Mon (1:55-4:15) 7:20-9:40

Two If By Sea (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:50-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:30) 3:35-5:40-7:50-10:00; Mon (1:30-3:35) 5:40-7:50-10:00

The American President (PG-13) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:15-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:30) 4:15-7:15-9:45; Mon (1:30-4:15) 7:15-9:45

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Sneak Preview Sat. 7:00

HAWTHORN CENTER

Jumanji (PG)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:30-9:40; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40; Mon (1:00-3:10-5:20) 7:30-9:40

Lawnmower Man 2: Beyond Cyberspace (PG-13)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:45-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:45) 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45; Mon (1:45-3:45) 5:45-7:45-9:45

Dunston Checks In (PG) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 7:00-9:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00; Mon (1:00-3:00-5:00) 7:00-9:00

Heat (R) (Dolby Stereo)
Fri. Tue-Thu 8:00; Sat-Sun (1:15) 4:45-8:00; Mon (1:15-4:45) 8:00

No Passes

General Cinema LAKEHURST
ALL STEREO
ROUTE 43 near ROUTE 120
473-4200

12 MONKEYS
Fri-Mo 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50; Tu-Th 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 (R)

DUNSTON CHECKS IN
Fri-Mo 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Tu-Th 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 (PG)

BIO-DOME
Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40;
Tu-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)

DON'T BE A MENACE...
Fri-Mo 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:10
Tu-Th 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 (R)
Special Late Show Friday at 11:00 P.M.

HEAT
Fri-Mo 1:00, 4:45, 8:30; Tu-Th 4:45, 8:30 (R)

TOY STORY
Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Tu-Th 5:00-7:00, 9:00 (G)

GRUMPIER OLD MEN
Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Tu-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)

JUMANJI
Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Tu-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG)

LAWNMOWER MAN 2
Fri-Mo 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Tu-Th 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 (PG13)

AN EYE FOR AN EYE
Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Tu-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

TWO IF BY SEA
Fri-Mo 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Tu-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (R)

WAITING TO EXHALE
Fri-Mo 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Tu-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

FAIRMONT SHORES

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

"We're the best kept secret in town"

587-1900

You haven't lived 'til you've tried our...

- Jimmy Burgers
- Blackened Chicken Sandwich
- Chicken Wings
- Carolina Burgers
- Cajun Fries
- THE BEST RIBS
- Much More!!

• Southern Style Fish Fry on Friday
Includes Black Beans & Rice
\$6.95

*We're A Little Hard To Find -
But Definitely Worth It!*

Take Route 59 to Bald Eagle Rd.
(Between Monaville & Grand Ave.) to
Lakeshore Dr. right to deadend.

Closed Mon.
Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs at 4 p.m.;
Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 11:30 a.m.
Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. till midnight



Fairmont Shores features savory southern cooking

Lovers of savory southern cooking just take Rte. 59 to Bald Eagle Rd., between Monaville Rd. and Grand Ave., to Lakeshore Dr., turn right and drive to a dead end to find Fairmont Shores overlooking beautiful Fox Lake. Though the restaurant's mailing address is Lake Villa, it occupies a coveted spot with a breath-taking view of the main lake of the popular Chain O'Lakes; Lake County's pride and joy!

If it wasn't for the word of mouth of the restaurant's many satisfied customers, Fairmont's attractive and off the main drag lakeside location would keep its excellence "the best kept secret in town."

Fairmont Shores, owned by Jimmy and Nancy Rogers, has been in this location for six years serving Jimmy's southern specialties such as Jimmy Burgers, BBQ ribs, blackened chicken and black beans and rice.

These dishes, as well as Jimmy's Carolina burgers and Cajun fries, and the restaurant's name, honor his birthplace, Fairmont, N. C., making Fairmont's down home southern cooking authentic.

The Fairmont's Friday fresh fish fry, done southern style, spicy chicken wings and many more of the specialties Jimmy has brought from his hometown are just a few of the favorites that customers demand more of.

The Rogers' nine years of experience, and Jimmy's culinary expertise are two of the main reasons for the eatery's popularity.

Fairmont Shores has a deck with a wonderful view of the lake that seats 75 people, as well as a dining room that comfortably serves 65 and a lounge.

Delicious homemade soups and a family atmosphere enhanced by the restaurant's country decor keep the local folks, as well as tourists, coming back again and again for more of Jimmy's succulent specialties served with a friendly smile.

Monday is the only day that Fairmont Shores is closed. The restaurant's hours are Tuesday through Thursday, from 4 to 11 p.m. in the winter, plus lunch is also served on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 11:30 a.m., as well as dinner.

For more information, call (708) 587-1900.

TOBOGGAN AT STEITZ'S

395 - 4050



SLIDE OPEN:
JANUARY & FEBRUARY
FRIDAYS 5 P.M. TO MID.
SATURDAYS NOON TO MID.
SUNDAYS NOON TO 9 P.M.
SUPPER CLUB DAILY SPECIALS
HOURS: THURS 4-9
FRI. 4-10
SAT. 4-10
SUN. 4-9
(EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 20% OFF FOOD 4 TO 6)
RATES:
DAILY FEE - \$6.00 PER PERSON
TOBOGGAN RENTAL - \$1.00 / HR.
3/4 Mile W. of Route 59 on Grass Lake Road

What Sounds Good Tonight?

A 32 Oz. Sirloin or Porterhouse With
Salad Bar, Potato and Garlic Bread!!!
YES, BUT WHERE?



'84 and '85 Winner of Best Steaks
Watch Our Chef Cook Your Steak To Perfection!
RIBS-SEAFOOD-PRIME RIB-CHICKEN

1818 N. Grandwood Drive
Gurnee
356-5200

(1 mile west of
Gurnee Mills)
• Banquets
• Party Plans Available
• Children's Menu

Hillside Family Restaurant

Try The Best Ribs In Lake County

1/2 Slab **\$8.25**

CHILDREN'S
MENU

Full Slab **\$11.25**

FULL SERVICE
BAR

NEW ITEM: Chili Con Carne
for those cold, blustery days.

Also Try Our Friday Fish Fry
Icelandic Cod Fish **\$5.95**

SENIOR CITIZENS
SPECIAL MENU
from 11 a.m.
to 2 p.m. Daily

HILLSIDE FAMILY RESTAURANT

804 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83) • Grayslake

548-1008

DAILY
SPECIALS

Dining
Room
• Cocktail Lounge
• Catering
• Banquet Facilities

JANUARY SPECIALS

SURF & TURF
\$16.95

6 Oz. Lobster Tail

Served with your choice of Prime Rib or
Strip Steak. Includes Soup or Tossed
Salad. Served Nightly.

SHRIMP SPECTACULAR
\$8.95

SERVED NIGHTLY. INCLUDES
SOUP OR TOSSED SALAD.



313 E. LIBERTY, WAUCONDA
"Overlooking Beautiful Bangs Lake"

526-6905

Where To Eat With Family & Friends?

**Lakeland Newspapers'
Where to Eat Out Section
has the perfect answer!**

With thousands of Lake County residents who
read this section and dine out frequently, you'll
be delighted with the response you receive
from participating in this great section!

Call Your
Account Executive **Lakeland**
at (708) 223-8161 **Newspapers**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COMPLIMENTARY SHRIMP COCKTAIL
IF YOU ORDER DINNER BEFORE 6:00

Harkway
restaurant

FRIDAY FISH FEAST
Broiled or Fried
ATLANTIC HADDOCK **\$7.95**
Includes Chowder, Fries, Coleslaw
3035 BELVIDERE RD., WAUKEGAN, IL
(708) 336-0222

Join us Friday, Jan. 12th For
OUR ALL AMERICAN BUFFET
All you care to eat 5-9 pm **\$7.95**

Enjoy Our All You Care To Eat
FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY
\$6.95

Enjoy Our All You Care To Eat
SAT. NITE FRIED SHRIMP
\$12.95

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST PIZZA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



BOARDWALK

Bluff Lake & Grass Lake Rds.
in Old Port Cove Marina
Antioch, Illinois
(708) 395-8335

TERRY'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT & BAR

Voted #1

Try Our
**NEW WINTER
WARM-UP
LUNCHEON SPECIALS...**

Monday
LINGUINI MEXICANA
Tues. & Wed.
ROAST BEEF OR
PORK SANDWICH
with Au Jus & French Fries

Thur. & Fri.
FIESTA POTATO
LARGE POTATO
stuffed with spicy
pork OR STEAK
topped with melted
cheese & SOUR CREAM

THESE ENTREES ARE REALLY DELICIOUS!

HOURS:
MON-FRI 11 AM - 10 PM
SATURDAY 4 PM - 10 PM
• CLOSED SUNDAY

**PRIVATE ROOM
AVAILABLE!**
• No Smoking Area
• Handicapped Accessible

**TERRY'S
MEXICAN
RESTAURANT & BAR**

IS LOCATED IN THE HAWLEY COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER
725 N. SEYMOUR • MUNDELEIN, IL



CARRY-OUT
FAX 566-9530

566-9530

Madison Avenue features great view, great food

Waukegan's Madison Avenue is well-known for its fine dining and elegant setting which includes a wonderful view of Lake Michigan from their floor to ceiling windows in the main dining room. Madison Avenue sits on a bluff overlooking Waukegan Harbor.

The restaurant features two candlelit dining rooms with three levels of dining and seating for up to 110 as well as a newly redecorated meeting and banquet facility with seating for up to 150.

Madison Avenue is family-owned and operated by Marilyn Eccles and her sons Kevin and Kit. The restaurant features American cuisine with dishes such as chicken, ribs, a variety of steaks, fresh fish, and one of their most selected entrees, prime rib. On Tuesday night, prime rib is offered for only \$8.95, regularly \$13.95, your choice of soup or salad. With entrees chosen from the menu, you get soup or juice, salad, a hot loaf of bread, and your choice of potato.

You can start your meal with a number of tasty appetizers, including escargot (which gets rave reviews), BBQ ribs, crab caps (mushroom caps stuffed with crab), fresh veggie or fruit platters, shrimp cocktail, raw oysters, and Madison Avenue's house recipe, baked Oysters Madison. If you have room, try the excellent carrot cake or cheesecake for dessert.

At Madison Avenue you'll find a variety of featured items on the menu every day. In their lounge on Friday and Saturday nights, you can enjoy listening to a live piano bar, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Experience Madison Avenue for yourself! They're located in Waukegan at 34 N. Sheridan Rd., 662-6090, and are open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for lunch, Monday through Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. for dinner, Friday and Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m. for dinner, and Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m.



WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK

Madison Avenue

FINE DINING & SPIRITS

**Care-Free
Wedding Packages!**
Call For Details!

Lake County's Only
Restaurant
With a Panoramic
View of
Lake Michigan!

**TUESDAYS
PRIME RIB \$8.95**
4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Specializing In: Prime Rib, Steaks, Fresh Fish

Overlooking
Waukegan Harbor

662-6090

34 N. Sheridan
Waukegan

Dining
Room
•Cocktail Lounge
•Catering
•Banquet Facilities

JANUARY SPECIALS

**SURF & TURF
\$16.95**

6 Oz. Lobster Tail
Served with your choice of Prime Rib or
Strip Steak. Includes Soup or Tossed
Salad. Served Nightly.

**SHRIMP SPECTACULAR
\$8.95**

SERVED NIGHTLY. INCLUDES
SOUP OR TOSSED SALAD.



313 E. LIBERTY, WAUCONDA
"Overlooking Beautiful Bangs Lake"

526-6905



Family Owned Since 1947

Overlooking Beautiful
Long Lake
And Frigate Lounge

Saturday Night Specials

Crab Legs (All You Can Eat) **\$18.95**
Filet & Lobster **\$14.95**
Top Sirloin Butt Steak w/Shrimp Dejonghe **\$10.95**
All Dinners Include Soup, Salad Bar, Potato
*Entertainment During Dinner - Uncle Jess & The Star Dusters
Easy Listening Music 5:30-9:30

Sunday - Brunch 9:30-2:00 - \$8.95 Adults \$7.95 Seniors
Champagne & Fruit Juices Included in Price

Rollins Road - Ingleside

Only 8 miles
west of Gurnee

587-3211

Now Try The Newest Pan Pizza,
Grilled Garlic Chicken, Fresh Spinach,
Roasted Red Peppers & Sliced Onions

AT THE SILO!

Come See Why We Were Voted #1 Pizza In Lake County By The
Chicago Tribune. Home of Taste of Chicago's Award Winning
Chili • Silver Platter Award Winner • World Class BBQ Ribs

NEW! Heart-Healthy Menu

CASUAL DINING IN A UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE

• BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 20-100

625 ROCKLAND RD. (Rt. 176)

LAKE BLUFF

708-234-6660

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri./Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.



Join us Friday, Jan. 12th For
OUR ALL AMERICAN BUFFET
All you care to eat 5-9 pm **\$7.95**

Enjoy Our All You Care To Eat
FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY
\$6.95

Enjoy Our All You Care To Eat
SAT. NITE FRIED SHRIMP
\$12.95

NOW SERVING THIN CRUST PIZZA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



BOARDWALK

Bluff Lake & Grass Lake Rds.
in Old Port Cove Marina
Antioch, Illinois

(708) 395-8335



On Rt. 120-2 1/2 miles West of Rt. 12 on Lily Lake just 10 minutes west of Grayslake.

(815) 385-9869

Presents

Lakemoor Banquets located just 1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 12
in Lakemoor. Only 5 minutes from Grayslake.

NEW! FRESH! CLEAN! VERY COMPETITIVELY PRICED!

•Weddings •Corporate Functions
•All Types of Private Parties

(815) 385-9869 or (815) 385-0999

YAN'S HUNAN INN

Chinese Restaurant & Lounge

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER

LUNCH BUFFET

Monday thru Friday
(Lakehurst Location Only)

100 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL
708/816-6988

**OPEN 7
DAYS A
WEEK**

Carry Out Specials

911 Lakehurst Road
Waukegan, IL
708/473-1660

Where To Eat With Family & Friends?

Lakeland Newspapers'
Where to Eat Out Section
has the perfect answer!

With thousands of Lake County residents who
read this section and dine out frequently, you'll
be delighted with the response you receive
from participating in this great section!

Call Your
Account Executive **Lakeland**
at **(708) 223-8161** Newspapers

Hillside Family Restaurant

Try The Best Ribs In Lake County

1/2 Slab **\$8.25**

Full Slab **\$11.25**

FULL SERVICE
BAR

NEW ITEM: Chili Con Carne
for those cold, blustery days.

Also Try Our Friday Fry
Icelandic Cod Fish **\$5.95**

HILLSIDE FAMILY RESTAURANT

804 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83) • Grayslake

548-1008

SENIOR CITIZENS
SPECIAL MENU
from 11 a.m.
4 p.m. Daily

DAILY
SPECIALS



Dining on the Lake...

GALE STREET INN

On
Diamond Lake

A Casual Country Atmosphere
Specializing in
BARBECUED RIBS
since 1963
Fresh Seafood, Prime Rib,
Prime Steaks and Chops, an
Award-Winning Salad Bar
and Tempting Desserts.

LUNCH & DINNER

Party and Banquet Facilities (20-200)

Show Lounge - Dancing

NOW APPEARING **PETER GUERIN SHOW 'A TRIBUTE TO ELVIS'**
906 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein

566-1090

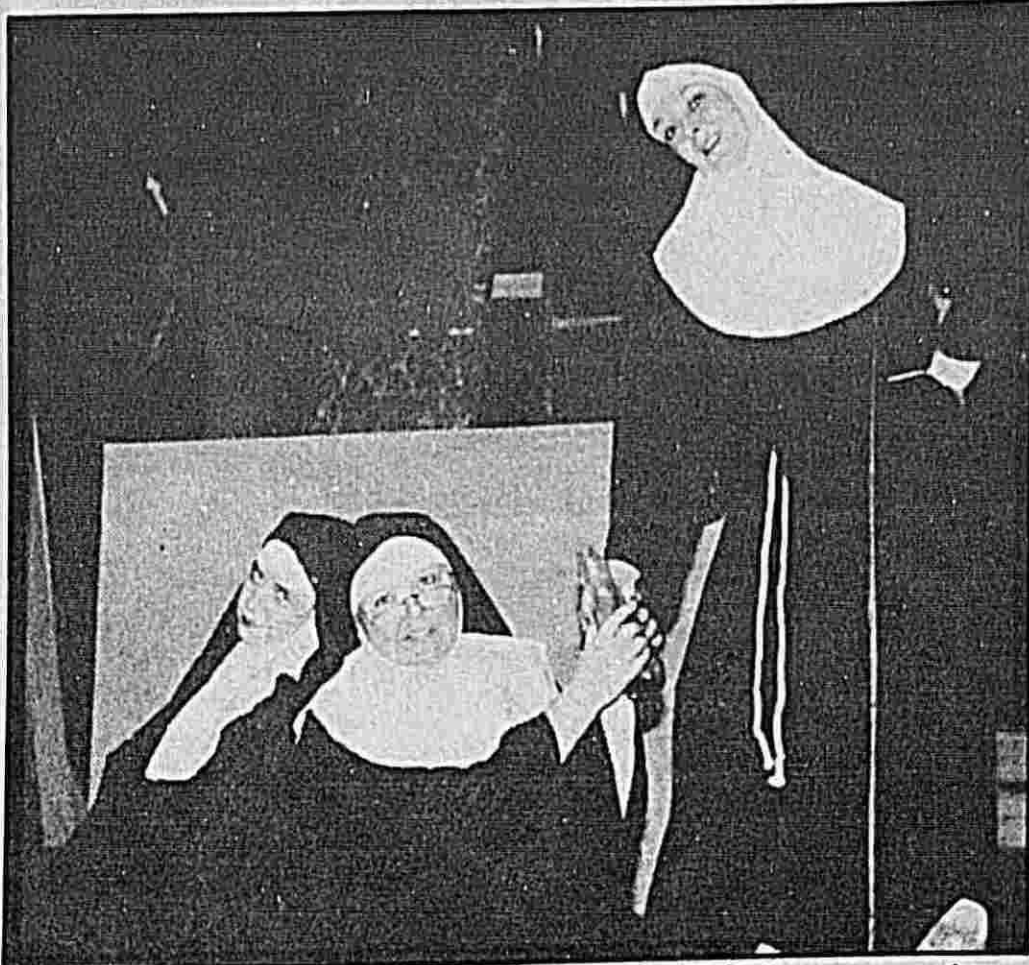
PM&L starts out year in a 'Nunsense' way

PM&L presents the musical comedy, "Nunsense II: The Second Coming," by Dan Goggins at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27 and Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., and Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Theater critics are very positive about this musical production. One critic says, "It is everything you thought it would be and more. For those who feared a sequel might not live up to expectations, well, they were wrong. The musical's real show of ingenuity comes from Goggins' ability to flesh out the characters and situations in surprisingly new and fun ways. The story is integrated with double entendres and other peppy bits and surprise firsts that will knock you right out of your seat. My jaw hurts from laughing so hard."

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming directly to the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and one-and-a-half hours before curtain on show dates. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

Mark Badtke from Genoa City, Wis. is director of this production; Randy Margison from Park City is



Alice Byrne, Dolores Finley and Gigi Wilding in a scene from PM&L's production of "Nunsense II."

musical director; and Cindy Skopal from Gurnee is pianist.

The five dynamic nuns are Dolores Finley from Round Lake, Alice Byrne from Gurnee, Gigi Wilding and Bert Johnson from Antioch, and Donna Badtke from Genoa City, Wis.

Good Food Take the chill off winter

Now that winter's set in, what better way to spend a cold, windy weekend than with a hot dip to snack on? The following recipe, provided by The Dairy Council of Wisconsin, is fast, easy to make, and uses an innovative new cheese flavor. Serve during January's football games, and all the cheering won't be just for touchdowns.

Festive Black Bean and Wisconsin Cheese Dip

2 c. (8 oz.) shredded Wisconsin Monterey Jack with Salsa cheese

2 c. canned black beans, drained, mashed

1 c. corn kernels, drained

1 c. canned chopped tomatoes, drained

1/2 c. dairy sour cream

1/2 c. seeded and diced jalapeño pepper, optional

1/2 c. chopped green onions

1/2 c. sliced, pitted black olives

1 c. (4 oz.) shredded Wisconsin Monterey Jack with Salsa cheese

Tortilla chips

In a two-quart casserole dish, combine two cups cheese, black beans, corn, tomatoes, sour cream and jalapeño pepper. Sprinkle with green onions, olives and one cup Monterey Jack cheese. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake for 10 additional minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for 15 minutes before serving. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes five cups.

Note: Casserole can be microwaved on high for four minutes.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time for couples to come to a meeting of the minds concerning future goals. In general, agreements with others are easily reached, but check that fine print first.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've made some promises that you need to keep. Remember, your word has to be your

bond. Couples spend some time renewing their romance. In fact, the weekend looks good for a romantic getaway.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As you look around your home now, you decide it's a good time to make some improvements, whether cosmetic or utilitarian. Dealings with family are favorable, especially concerning finances.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're not at your best early in the week and don't accomplish as much as you'd like. However, by midweek, you are a veritable house afire and make up for that lost time. Be persistent in your efforts and you are sure to succeed.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're tempted to go overboard while out and about with friends this

week. Unfortunately, your wallet can't keep up with your sudden spurt of generosity and neither can your charge cards. Utilize self-discipline instead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Finances are favored now, whether you're buying something or selling it. Real estate in particular looks good. You combine your drive with extra discipline on the job and accomplish much by week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You and a loved one are living a bit too high these days. In fact, you're getting in way over your heads financially and are bound to regret it later. Look for ways to cut back and stop being so self-indulgent.

SCORPIO (October 23

to November 21) This is a great week for you to go after what you want aggressively and decisively. Co-workers are unexpected allies in this quest. The accent should be on initiative. Later, you can turn your attention toward relaxation and leisure activities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A business meeting conducted early in the week bodes well for your future. However, it's a good idea to pay attention to what's going on in the here and now and tend to what must be done day to day. The weekend looks good for a short trip to some place exciting.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're letting too many things fall by the wayside at

work and need to start paying more attention. Otherwise, you'll find yourself playing catch-up over the weekend. Shopping and family life are accented later in the week.

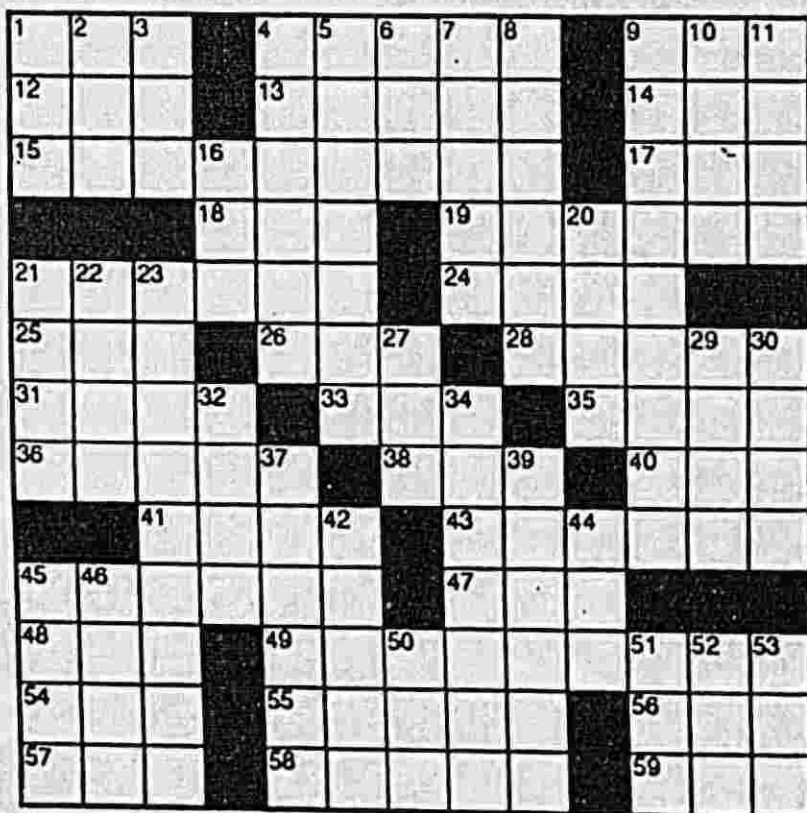
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A project you put aside over the holidays is back on your agenda. In fact, it's front and center now and can no longer be delayed. Tackle this early in the week and you'll accomplish everything you set out to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is your week to take the spotlight. Feel free to speak out at group meetings since what you have to say is both appreciated and useful. Someone close is planning a party, but you can feel free to nix this invitation.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Swab
- 4 Intimidated
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 Copper head
- 13 Sheepish?
- 14 Mr. Baba
- 15 Ballet whirl
- 17 Fond du —, Wis.
- 18 Stick figure?
- 19 Actor Estevez
- 21 "In Cold Blood" author
- 24 Network
- 25 Khan man
- 26 Newsman Donaldson
- 28 Day in Hollywood
- 31 One of the seven deadly sins
- 33 Youngster
- 35 Pleasant
- 36 Doc
- 38 Symbol of intricacy
- 40 Born
- 41 Magazine for Parisiennes
- 43 East Coast airport city
- 45 Artilleryman
- 47 "Caught ya!"
- 48 Citric cooler
- 49 One-legged pose
- 54 Wildebeest



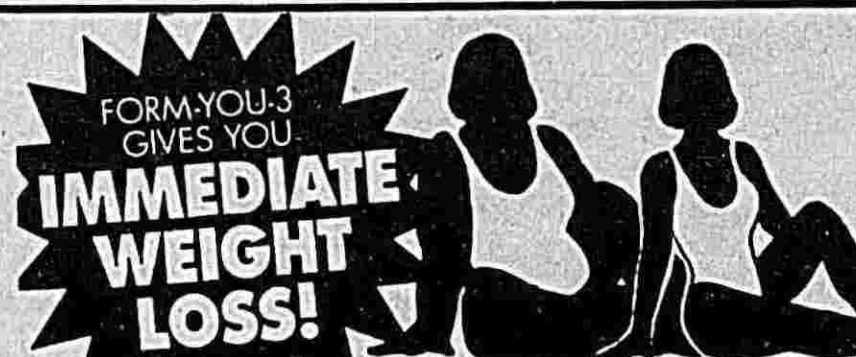
DOWN

- 1 Cartographer's creation
- 2 —Wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 3 Part of mph
- 4 Seeks the hand of
- 5 Pig out
- 6 Oscar Wilde's forte
- 7 Stage direction
- 8 Considered
- 9 Fonteyn, e.g.
- 10 Jai follower
- 11 Puerto —
- 16 Tic-tac-toe win
- 20 Lay — thick
- 21 Low on the Beaufort scale
- 22 Malarial symptom
- 23 Two step?
- 27 Take blades to blades
- 29 Bakery employee
- 30 Quest
- 32 Up to
- 34 Not without defense
- 37 Baseball shoes
- 39 Decapitate
- 42 Heron's kin
- 44 "How Green — My Valley"
- 45 Alger's "before"
- 46 Writer Ferber
- 50 Pub notation
- 51 Proof sign-off
- 52 Spoon-bender Geller
- 53 Work unit



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Lakeland
Newspapers



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Lakeland
Newspapers

Companies can help employees be good parents

An increasing number of enlightened companies are sharing their employees' concerns over juggling home and job responsibilities. Many employees have found that there are specific ways they can help employers balance their work and family lives. Here are four basics:

Helping finding child care

Help with finding quality child care is of primary importance to working parents. Many employers, especially larger companies, provide a child care resource and referral service for their employees. Usually the employee can call a toll-free telephone number to obtain the names of several child care providers fitting their requirements.

Some employers provide in-house referral service. There also are local referral services for employees, such as those provided in our area by the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois.

Providing flexibility

One of the things that employees appreciate the most from their employer is flexibility in the workplace. Allowing employees to adjust their work schedules, if possible, gives them the opportunity to be home with their child before or after school or to get the child to the child care provider or to drop the child off at school. Sometimes, flexibility is needed only for the first few weeks of the school year or sometimes, it is

needed for the whole school year.

Safety phone calls

Employers may find many employees calling home at 3 o'clock each day to check to make sure their children arrived home safely. Simply allowing these short calls home can ease parents' minds and help them be more productive the rest of the day.

On-the-job support groups

Another way that employers can help their employees to deal with the various logistical and emotional issues is to provide workshops or seminars dealing with various child care issues. Written materials and videos can also be made available for employees on a whole range of topics related to child

care and back-to-school conflicts.

Providing space for support groups to meet at lunch time or after work to discuss mutual concerns and ways they've dealt with the issues is another way employers can help.

These are just some of the ways employers can help their employees to deal with the normal anxieties and concerns about child care and back to school issues. Helping employees deal with these issues is one of the ways employers can ensure that they attract and keep good, productive employees.—by SALLY BULLEN, vice-president, Compensation and Benefits, Kemper National Insurance Companies.

DEAR MARILYN

Dear Marilyn,

My mother-in-law says I don't let my young kids play outdoors enough in the winter. I worry they'll get sick. Could she be right?

A: Playing outside in the winter months is not only a healthy, but happy activity for all children. I'm not suggesting that children play outdoors when the weather is dangerously cold. That's nonsense. I am suggesting however, that children need to learn how to appreciate and value their environment and the world they live in. This doesn't come about by the sedentary watching of TV or even educational videos.

Remember, play is the primary vehicle for learning and development. Winter can be an invigorating time. Children need opportunities to smell the crisp air, to breathe deeply and identify winter smells. They need to enjoy the sheer pleasure of being outdoors. Snow can be beautiful.

Playing outside can also be a wonderful learning experience. It's not only a time to run, roll and jump, but a time for discovery, being curious, investigating and observing. A time to look for animal tracks, to compare them for size and shape. Why not give some thought to visiting the forest preserve after a new

snowfall? Another thought—bring food coloring outdoors for the youngsters playing in the snow.

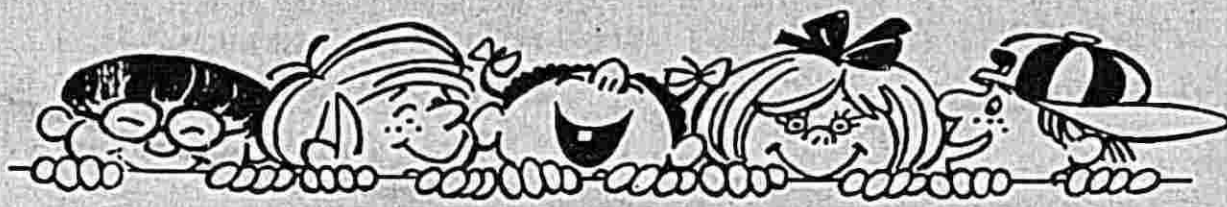
Jack Ezra Keats wrote a delightful book entitled, "A Snow Picnic." Read it with your young children and, with them, plan just such a picnic in your back yard. What a time you'll all have!

Another idea, bring out the grill and cook and eat hot dogs—outdoors. Mugs of hot chocolate served outdoors makes for an unusual and fun treat.

Just remember to dress your children warmly and appropriately. You might check periodically to replace wet mittens, even wet socks if the snow is high.

Although parents are usually involved in winter activities like skating and sledging, all outdoor winter play is enhanced by adult participation. Give it a try, you may find you like it as well as your children.

Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" for Lakeland Newspapers as a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. If you have a problem or concern you wish to address, write to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.



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Lakeland
Newspapers

Parents are forming partnerships with teachers

Once upon a time, children grew up in villages, in rural towns or in neighborhoods. These close-knit communities functioned as extended family to support and guide both children and parents. Grandparents lived close and provided a wealth of information on handling everything from colic to nosebleeds.

Neighbors made sure that children were safe and stayed out of trouble. Relatives and friends were available to teach skills and pitched in to watch over children when necessary. Teachers were but one component in the support system. Families formed many partnerships in a natural and ongoing way and lived happily ever after.

Today, many young parents live far from their roots and families. They often do not know their neighbors. The need for extended family and close-knit community to help watch over children still exists, but must be met in different ways. Often teachers are called upon to fill voids in a family support system and have become increasingly more important to both parents and children.

Teachers, particularly in full day care settings, are usually sources of good information concerning the development of children and ways to encourage appropriate behavior. They are usually willing to help and make suggestions and can be objective sources of feedback to parents. A teacher can be a parent's most reliable and significant partner.

Although it takes time for families to get to know and trust a teacher, there are ways parents can find to facilitate the process. Here are a few suggestions for ways in which you can facilitate a partnership with your child's teacher this year:

1. Make an appointment to meet with your child's teacher for the purpose of finding out what his/her goals are for your child and how you can help. If possible, invite the teacher to your home. Teachers appreciate parents who want to connect what happens at school with what happens at home.
2. Make it clear that you want to know both the positive and the negative aspects of your child's progress in school so you can work together for the benefit of your child. Teachers appreciate parents who are willing to hear "bad" news as well as "good" news.
3. Throughout the year, touch base with your child's teacher often. Please be brief and remember your child's teacher probably has limited time for this. If possible, volunteer to help in the classroom and on field trips. Talk with your child about school and find out how she/he feels about school. Read letters and notes that come from the school as soon as possible.
4. If you feel your child's teacher is doing a good job, please let him/her know. Teachers appreciate being appreciated.

It is a great blessing to be well connected to a teacher and the partnership



At Family Network, this mother and teacher form a partnership that benefits the child.—Photo by Carol Brusslan.

will be a blessing for your child. When this happens, today's families can also live happily ever after.—by DOLORES

HERMANN, M.Ed., director of Dearhaven Child Care and Learning Center.

Books invite children outdoors

Outdoor play is important for children in winter as well as in summer. But, sometimes young children are reluctant to go out in the cold because it's too much trouble to dress for the weather.

Two books available at most public libraries describe the fun of outdoor winter play and emphasize wearing warm clothing. The books, both geared to preschoolers, are "Miffy in the Snow" by Dick Bruna, published by Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, and "Fun in the Snow" by Laura Damon, published by Troll Associates, Mahwah, N.J.—by CAROL BRUSSLAN, M.Ed., Family Network teacher.

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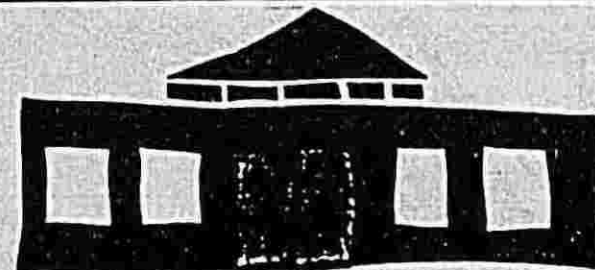
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Health tips: Child care programs offer winter survival hints

Yes, winter has arrived! We may not like it, we may not be prepared, but winter is reality. Here in the northeastern part of Illinois, we must accept the reality and prepare ourselves and our children for living with and in winter conditions. No one says you have to like the winter weather, but adapting to the many diversities of winter can help us accept those things we can't change.

Preschool aged children attending nursery school or full day care programs seem less concerned with winter weather than we adults.

Department of Children and Family Services requirements for licensure state that "daily indoor and outdoor activities in which children make use of both large and small muscles," are part of the daily activities program (Section 407.2, D3).

Parents should discuss with the director the child care center's policy regarding temperature/wind limits when taking children outdoors. When dressed for weather conditions, healthy children will benefit from outdoor play.

Although the licensing requirements do not specify temperature/wind/wind chill figure limits, child care directors and staff are caring people and make responsible judgments when deciding on outdoor play on a winter day.

Parents, also, must review with the director the center policy concerning



—Courtesy of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services' "Child Care Choices".

keeping children, for whatever reason, indoors when the class is scheduled for outside activity. A staff/children ratio must be maintained as mandated by licensing requirements outdoors as well as in the classroom. Children who have been absent due to an illness should be able to participate in all child care activities when returning to the child care center.

In summary

- Dress children appropriately for

the forecasted weather for the day;

- As with adults, layers of clothing provide the best protection against cold/wind;

- Discuss with the director the child care center policy for temperature/wind limits for outdoor activities;

- Disease-causing germs can be easily spread in a classroom where children are close together for long periods of time. Outdoors, germs are dissipated and there is less direct contact between children;

- Frequent, thorough handwashing by children and adults is the best means of preventing disease transmission;

- According to licensing requirements, child care centers must maintain a temperature between 68 and 74 degrees Fahrenheit, measured three feet about the floor. Relative humidity shall be maintained at between 35 and 60

percent (407.31.C.6);

- Respiratory illnesses seem to occur more frequently during the winter months because people are indoors and in close proximity with others most of the time, humidity and heat dry out mucous membranes, making them more susceptible to germ invasion, and fresh air exchanges in homes/rooms are often limited thus maintaining a more concentrated level of germs; and

- Maintain a healthy lifestyle for adults and children. Adequate rest, recreation and exercise, frequent, thorough handwashing at home and in the child care center, healthy nutrition and avoidance of contact with ill persons if possible will all help to keep "winter reality" at least bearable!—by

CHARLENE HENDRICKSON, B.S.N., R.N., C., N.H.A., Institutional Nurse Consultant, Lake County Health Department.



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Condell Medical Center

Need each other

"We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain and their families will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the solarium at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The group format is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers on chronic pain topics and shared coping strategies. For information, call the Outpatient Physical Therapy Center at 680-1092.

Diabetes support

Kenneth Margules, MD, Rheumatologist and a member of the Condell Medical Staff, will discuss "Musculo-Skeletal Manifestations of Diabetes" when the Diabetes Support and Education Group meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Group meetings provide an opportunity to share concerns and questions with other persons with diabetes and health professionals. In addition to social support, information on diabetes self-care and nutritional management of diabetes will be offered. For information, call 362-2905, ext. 5473.

Victory Memorial Hospital

Cancer support

On Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. a Cancer Support Group meets in the 4-West Solarium of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The support group is open to cancer patients, their families and friends. For more information and to register for the group, call 360-4057.

Sibling class

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20, Sibling Class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Your child will learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister. To register for this free class, call 360-4121.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

New Lifestyle

Recovery and creation of a new lifestyle is offered at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion on Jan. 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. This free program is intended for people who recognize that they have an alcohol or drug dependency program and want to create a new lifestyle. Presenter John Rivers, a certified addiction counselor from Community Resources for Education and Wellness, will help participants learn about personal responsibility, and offer information about employment and 12-step meetings. To register call 731-4109.

ALA introduces school asthma program

A new school-based asthma education program, "Open Airways for Schools," is being introduced by the American Lung Association of Illinois, Lake County Region. The program is designed to help elementary school children better manage their asthma, with the assistance of their parents, teachers, school nurses, physicians, and others.

"Open Airways for Schools" is a comprehensive curriculum for students, ages 8 to 11, which teaches them how to detect the warning signs of asthma as well as what environmental factors may trigger an attack. The program informs young people of the actions they must take to help prevent an attack.

The need for such a program is clear. Asthma is the number seven chronic condition in the nation and the number one cause of school absenteeism. Of the 12 million estimated cases of asthma in the nation, four mil-

lion (or one-third) are among children under the age of 18. Disturbingly, the asthma rates for children have increased dramatically within the past decade. From 1982 to 1991, asthma rates have jumped an alarming 55.9 percent.

Asthma is the number seven chronic condition in the nation and the number one cause of school absenteeism.

Until there is a cure for asthma, education and treatment are considered the most effective deterrents. "Open Airways for Schools" is a particularly effective educational tool because young people find it easy to under-

stand. Studies of the original program show that students who participated suffered fewer asthma attacks and showed improved school performance.

The American Lung Association of Illinois, Lake County Region, through a grant from Abbott Laboratories, has conducted an "Open Airways for Schools" training for nurses and respiratory therapists at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. These trained professionals will then offer the program in their local schools. This program will be ongoing, as asthma is one of the Lung Association's focus areas. Programs like "Open Airways for Schools" are made possible through the support of Christmas Seals.

For more information about "Open Airways for Schools" or other educational programs, please call the American Lung Association at 1-800-788-LUNG (5864).

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. Linda Millon

Shedding some light on winter sadness

Joanne has been feeling down and physically tired since her son returned to high school. She thought she would have snapped out of it by now. The excitement of Christmas didn't bring her joy even though her closest sister came to visit with the new baby. The holidays are over—hopefully now she will be revitalized. Maybe the extra weight she has gained is making her depressed or the fact that she is getting older. Joanne wonders what the problem is. Last year at this time she also felt low but as spring approached she felt fine. Maybe there is a pattern emerging.

Joanne has Winter Depression or Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). It is an illness with a specific time limit, beginning in the autumn months and ceasing in the spring. Seasonal Affective Disorder is characterized by an increase in appetite especially carbohydrates, and an increase in sleep. Other symptoms include tearfulness, a negative attitude and low motivation. About 80 percent of the patients are women. Not surprisingly, there is a higher incidence of the disorder the closer

one lives to the geographical poles.

One remarkable aspect of SAD that is different from Endogenous Depression is that it can be effectively treated with bright light—two hours daily for one to two weeks.

Once properly diagnosed by a professional, it is suggested that patients begin to

Seasonal Affective Disorder is characterized by an increase in appetite especially carbohydrates, and an increase in sleep. Other symptoms include tearfulness, a negative attitude and low motivation.

supplement their natural light in the early fall, such as getting four hours of sun for four days in a row before October 15. Catching up on light later is more difficult than prevention in the autumn.

Knowing this, Joanne could better prepare for next year's bout of depression by tak-

ing preventative measures in the fall. She will need a source of high intensity, full spectrum light. One local resource is Vitality Concepts Inc., 1406 W. Summerdale Ave., Chicago, IL 60640, (312) 275-1443.

A useful source of information for those who suffer from SAD is the book "Winter Blues" by Norman Rosenthal, MD. In addition to an overview of the disorder, he lists physicians and programs that treat SAD in each state.

Lastly, NOSAD, an organization founded in 1988 can be contacted at P.O. Box 451, Vienna VA, 22180, (301) 762-0768.

Editor's note: Linda Millon, Psy.D., is a licensed clinical psychologist and clinical director of the Women's Circle of Health at Neuropsych, a group practice in Libertyville, 367-1029. Dr. Millon is currently on staff at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville and St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.



Good Shepherd Hospital announces appointments

Joan Ralph has been appointed vice president, operations at Good Shepherd Hospital. In this position, Ralph will be responsible for providing administrative direction for hospital management and staff and developing and implementing business development planning to meet the present and future demands for health care and community health services.

Although new to Good Shepherd Hospital, which is part of Advocate Health Care, Ralph worked at Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove, another Advocate Health Care Hospital, since 1981.

She first joined the company as cafeteria supervisor at Good Samaritan Hospital. In 1991, after serving in several management positions at the hospital, she became the director of dietary and environmental services. Most recently, Ralph was the director of support services, a position she's held since 1993.

In this position, she was responsible for Good Samaritan's

materials management, purchasing, dietary, environmental services, linen, patient services, and mail room/copy center departments, as well as the marketing of system purchasing programs to affiliates.

Prior to joining the Advocate Health Care system, Ralph was the production control manager at Ingalls Memorial Hospital and a consulting dietitian for Extended Care Consultation for Food and Nutrition Services.

Ralph holds a bachelor of science in hospital dietetics from the University of Illinois. She completed a dietetic internship at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center. She also holds a masters in business administration from Keller Graduate School of Management.

In addition, Sylvia Boeder of Barrington has been named director, community relations at Good Shepherd Hospital. In this position, Boeder will serve as the community liaison for Good Shepherd Hospital, which includes directing and coordinat-

ing activities related to the hospital's mission of improving the health status and the quality of life of the communities it serves.

Boeder will also serve as liaison and consultant to the Good Shepherd Hospital Governing Council. She has served as a member of the Governing Council for the past six years.

Prior to joining Good Shepherd, Boeder served as director of community based services for the American Hospital Association (AHA) in their Chicago office.

Boeder oversaw membership activities for AHA member groups involving small or rural hospitals, rehabilitation hospitals and programs, psychiatric and substance abuse programs and hospitals, and aging and long-term care services and hospitals. In addition, she directed AHA's advocacy, education and communications effort for health care trustees.

Before her work with the AHA, Boeder was a member of the corporate staff of Lutheran Health



Joan Ralph

Systems, a not-for-profit health care system with headquarters in Fargo, North Dakota. There she held positions as corporate communications director and regional market planner. Boeder also has consulted with various health care organizations and corporate health care clients.

Boeder holds degrees from Michigan State University and Moorhead State University.

New physicians join Lake Forest

William G. Ries, president of Lake Forest Hospital, announces the appointment of seven physicians to the hospital's medical staff.

Appointed are: Anthony Cutiletta, M.D.; Mark McGovern, M.D.; James Monahan, M.D.; Teresa Stevens, M.D.; Robert Schwartzberg, M.D.; Lamar B. Tyler, D.O.; and Sheldon Weiss, M.D.

Dr. Cutiletta is a board-certified pediatric cardiologist. He received his medical degree from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine and completed an internship at the University of Chicago. He completed his residency at Wylers Children's Hospital and a fellowship at the University of Chicago. In addition, Cutiletta has a teaching appointment at Rush Medical College and is affiliated with several hospitals throughout suburban Chicago.

Dr. Mark McGovern is a psychologist in private practice in Lake Forest. Dr. McGovern attended Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. He completed an internship at Northwestern University's School of Medicine where he also obtained a fellowship. He is credentialed by the National Register of Health

Service where he achieved Provider in Psychology status.

Dr. James P. Monahan is a board-certified internist. Dr. Monahan attended medical school at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He completed his internship, residency and fellowship also at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Dr. Monahan is in practice with Dr. Robert Schwartzberg in Gurnee.

Dr. Robert Schwartzberg is board certified in internal medicine. Dr. Schwartzberg completed medical school at the University of Medicine in Romania. He completed a residency at New York Medical College at Our Lady of Mercy Medical Center, Bronx, New York. He obtained a fellowship in nephrology also from New York Medical College. Dr. Schwartzberg will be in practice with Dr. James P. Monahan in Gurnee.

Dr. Teresa Fernandez Stevens is a board-certified pediatrician who attended medical school at Albany Medical College in Albany, New York. She completed a residency with Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. and has a teaching appointment at George Washington University in

Washington, D.C. Dr. Stevens will be joining Lake Forest Pediatrics in Lake Forest.

Dr. Lamar B. Tyler is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. He attended medical school at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine in Downers Grove. He completed an internship and residency at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. In addition, he has a teaching appointment at Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie. Dr. Tyler will be in practice with Drs. B. Michael Nagel, Debra Schlossberg and Sheldon Weiss.

Dr. Sheldon G. Weiss is a board-eligible obstetrician/gynecologist. Dr. Weiss graduated from Indiana University's school of medicine. He completed an internship and residency at Columbus Cabrini Medical Center in Chicago. Dr. Weiss will be joining Drs. B. Michael Nagel, Debra Schlossberg and Lamar Tyler.

Houlihan named manager of GSH health information

Russell E. Feurer, chief executive of Good Shepherd Hospital, has announced the appointment of Walter Houlihan of Hinsdale to the position of manager of health information services.

In this position, Houlihan will be responsible for managing the Medical Records and Transcription Depts. at Good Shepherd Hospital. In this role, he will be responsible for managing and developing the staff in the technical, clerical and transcription areas. He also will provide technical, as well as managerial support for hospital-wide data reporting and retrieval and will be responsible for providing physicians with education on documentation, reimbursement, and the requirements of regulatory bodies as they relate to medical records and documentation.

Prior to assuming his new role, Houlihan had worked at Quorum Health Resources, Inc. as a consultant responsible for providing management consulting services to health information departments.

Houlihan holds an RRA degree from Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY and is a Certified Coding Specialist. He also holds a BS degree from Fordham University in Bronx, NY and an MBA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in



Feurer

American Cancer Society introduces 'Insight' show

The American Cancer Society has a new monthly cable program called "Insight" airing on Jones Intercable. The monthly program will help further community awareness on cancer and give them a better understanding of what the Cancer Society does, says American Cancer Society, South West Lake Chairman Pat Horan. "The monthly programs will cover topics such as research, tobacco, insurability, and employability," Horan said.

This month, viewers can turn to the local channel 4 cable station as American Cancer Society Lake County chairman, Carrol Stovold and Pat Horan cover the origin of the Cancer Society, services provided, support groups available and some health tips to start the new year on the right foot.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit, at 336-9293.

Dearhaven Center earns national accreditation

Dearhaven Child Care Center, located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital, is among the growing number of early childhood programs in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The Academy recognizes outstanding early childhood programs that meet national standards of quality. Dearhaven serves 170 children from six weeks of age through the kindergarten year, according to Director Dolores Hermann.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality early childhood program?'" said Dr. Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals, which sponsors the Academy. "Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children; however, few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing."

To become accredited, Dearhaven had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program for young children. These criteria range from having a well-qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. In addition, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement. "Parental involvement is very important to our program," notes Hermann. "We informally speak with parents daily and schedule periodic parent teacher conferences. We also plan family activity nights and parents are encouraged to visit anytime," says Hermann.

The Academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from thousands of educators and administrators from across the country. The first program was accredited by NAEYC in 1985. Now in 1995, there are over 3,600 programs across the country, including U.S. military installations around the world, accredited by the Academy.

Accreditation includes an on-site study of the program by professional validators and final review by a three-member panel of commissioners who are experts in the field of early childhood education.

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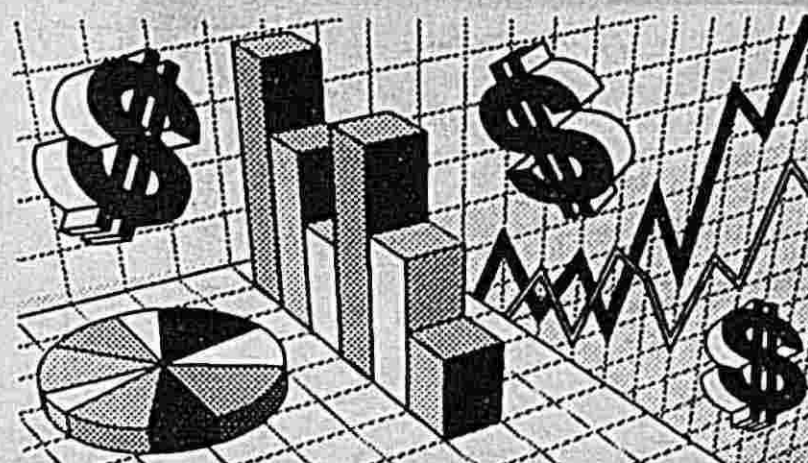
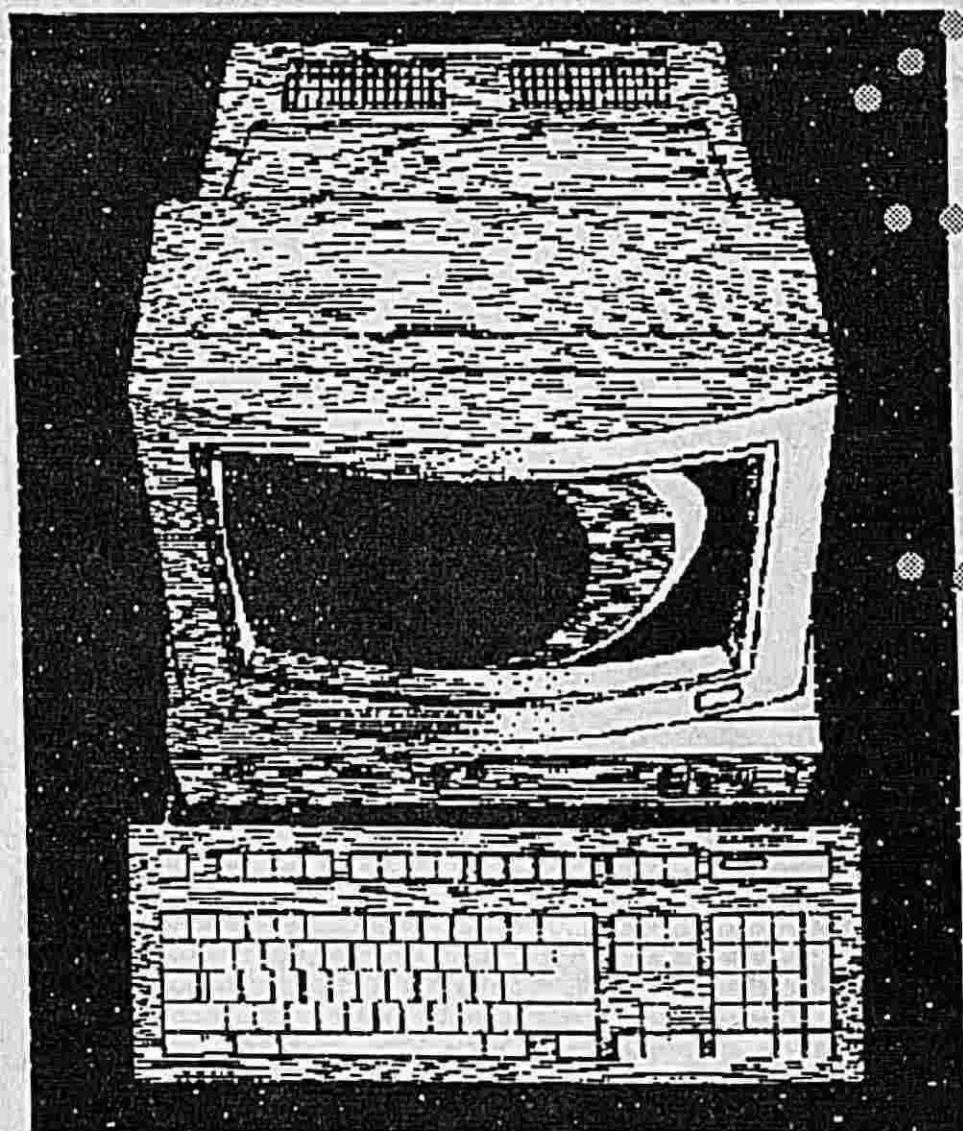
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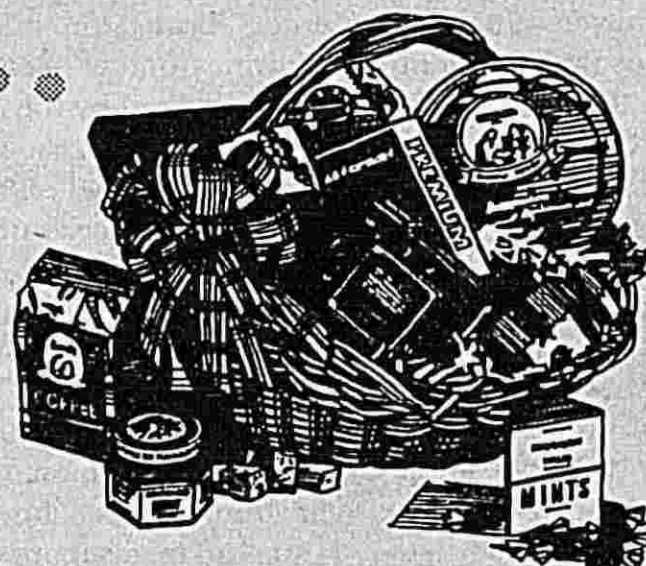
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Merger seen as positive move

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Officials of the Kemper Corporation are enthusiastic about a merger agreement with the Zurich Insurance Group and Insurance Partners. Three Kemper companies are now a part of the Switzerland-based firm.

"We're very excited about it," said Steve Radis, 1st vice president in communications for Kemper Financial Services and Kemper Service Company. "It ends quite a long term of uncertainty for the company."

Kemper had been up for sale since 1994, he said, when General Electric made an unsolicited offer to buy the company. Conesco, an Indiana firm, offered a higher bid that was expected to be accepted, but the sale fell through. Several interested parties have made inquiries since that time, but Zurich make the best offer, said Radis.

"The Zurich Insurance Group purchased what

was formerly known as the Kemper Corporation," he explained. "That included Kemper Financial Services, Kemper Investors Life Insurance Company, and Federal Kemper Life Assurance Company."

The name of the investment management company will be changed to Zurich Kemper Investments. The mutual funds will still retain the Kemper name, Radis said.

"Shareholders will still see the funds listed as they have been," he said. "They [Zurich] recognize the strong history of the Kemper name."

The two life insurance companies will operate as units of the Zurich Insurance Group, said Radis. The merger was completed earlier this month.

"The parent organization [Zurich Insurance Group] has significant resources," Radis said. "They are one of the most highly recognized firms in the world."

Schade resigns as county clerk



Schade

Deputy Clerk Edna Schade has resigned from the Lake County Clerk's office according to several Lake County Board Members.

Opinions on the reasons for Schade's departure focused on personal reasons, the result of a "battle of wills" between the head of elections and County Clerk Willard Helander.

Officials at Helander's office refused to comment, callers were told Schade was "not available," and a message to Helander went unanswered until after press time. Receptionists answering phones in the Wednesday afternoon did verify that Schade was no longer with the office.

Schade's last official day was Jan. 10. Efforts to contact her were unsuccessful.

Schade was appointed to the post as head of elections by Helander following her election in Nov. 1994.

A Deerfield resident, Schade was one of a handful of GOP candidates to lose her bid in the November 1994 election. She challenged State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash for the Dist. 60 seat.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE **Lakeland Newspapers**

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Eye-opening methods

Blind athlete inspires others
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Personal fitness

Trainer takes clients personally
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STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	42	+1/4	\$0.84
Allstate	40 1/4	-1/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	58 3/8	-1 1/8	\$2.00
AT&T	66	-1 3/8	\$1.32
Baxter	42 1/4	+5/8	\$1.73
Brunswick	22 1/2	-7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	33 1/2	+5/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	47	-1/4	\$0.64
Kemper			\$0.92
McDonalds	44 3/8	-1 1/8	\$0.27
Motorola	53 3/8	-5 5/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/2	-1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34 5/8	—	\$1.14
Sara Lee	31 1/4	-1 1/8	\$0.68
Sears	42 1/4	+1 3/4	\$0.92
UAL	167 5/8	-14 7/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	30 1/4	+1/8	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	30 5/8	+5/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	10	+1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	29 7/8	+3/8	\$0.68

Motorola dropped like a rock after announcing poor earnings. Kemper's merger with Zurich Insurance was completed with a \$49.80 cash tender offer.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Shop blends convenience with tradition

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Customers who come through the door into the Town Meat Market are greeted first by a tempting combination of mouth-watering aromas, then by owner Jim Allen and chef/butcher Gary Celdinas. The scent of hickory smoke wafts through the building, punctuated by a hint of exotic herbs and pungent spices and the smells of years gone by.

"This meat shop is very old; the counter is older than me," said Allen, who admits to being 51. Thirty-five of those years have been spent in the meat business, many of them right there in that building in Libertyville. He worked for the market for 17 years, then for Schaefer Packing Inc. in Mundelein for another 17 years. For the past 10 years, he has returned to the market as a part-time meat-cutter on Saturdays.

For a time, the business was Peterson Purveyors and dealt chiefly in wholesale supply. In

1993, when Don Peterson and his partner Stew Ellis retired, the shop was purchased by the Mario processing plant in Canada. When it went up for sale again last year, Allen was ready to buy.

With visions of more than just a meat shop, he enlisted the aid of Celdinas, who has 12 years experience working as a chef for the Hyatt and other hotels. Together, they provide both top quality meat and prepared food for busy families.

"This is an old-fashioned meat market with an old-fashioned butcher," said Allen. "We have to compete with the chain stores but we have top quality meat; everything is cut to order."

Their service includes suggestions and advice on how to cook the items. In some cases they will even cook the meat for the customer. An extensive array of prepared foods need be only heated up.

"There are a lot of people in a hurry when both the husband and wife work," said Celdinas. "Our ready-made meals make

their lives a little easier."

Allen said they cook one or two items every week for the self-serve freezer. They are currently stocking up on barbecued pork and hot wings in anticipation of Super Bowl Sunday.

The "ETC List" includes a variety of soups: wild rice, Cajun black bean, Creole gumbo, beer cheese, navy bean and German lentil, along with stuffed green peppers, country sausage gravy, white bean chili and hot wings.

For more substantial meals, the market offers a wide range of specialty items: stuffed chicken breast Normandy (apples and raisins), smokehouse chicken, stuffed Cornish hens, Cajun chicken breast, mock chicken legs, stuffed pork loins, Italian meatballs. The menu also includes ethnic delicacies such as Kiska (blood/barley sausage), Swedish meatballs, and Golabki (stuffed cabbage rolls).

Those who crave more unusual meats will find buffalo steaks, ostrich patties, oxtails, squab, beef tongue, rabbit, duck

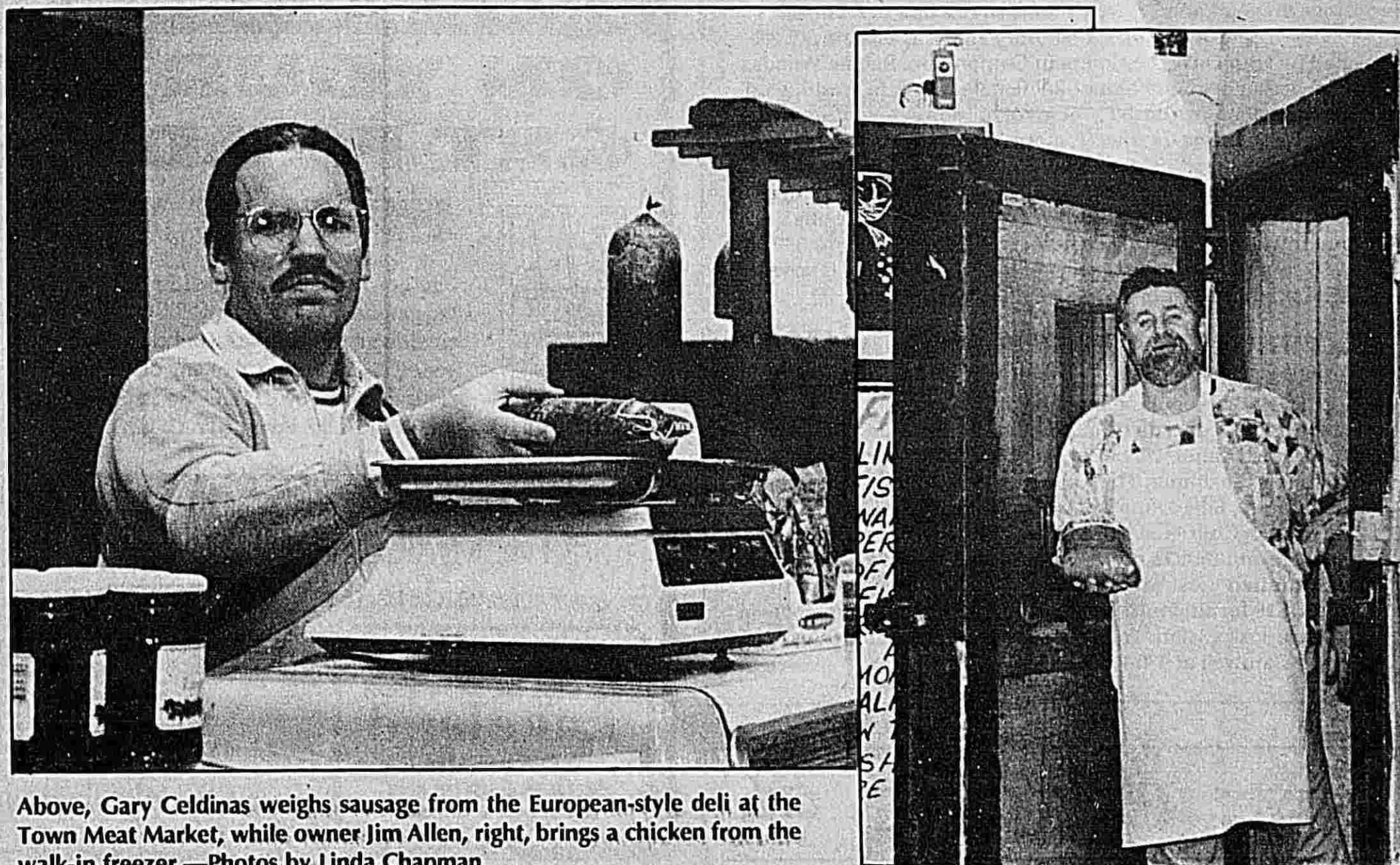
breast and venison. Special orders are also welcome.

"Anything they want, we can get it," vowed Allen.

He's also very proud of his European-style delicatessen, offering a variety of sausage that includes Knockwurst, Polish and Hungarian as well as "English Banger," a pork sausage seasoned with sage. A full selection of cold cuts are available along with many unusual cheeses such as Norwegian. The items have no preservatives, Allen said, and added his prices were far less than most delis.

Although 95 percent of his business is now retail, Allen does have some wholesale customers, among them the Picnic Basket in Libertyville and the Country Squire in Grayslake. He invites customers to "try an old-fashioned butcher shop — see what you're missing."

The Town Meat Market, 603 N. Milwaukee, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Questions? Call 362-0210.



Above, Gary Celdinas weighs sausage from the European-style deli at the Town Meat Market, while owner Jim Allen, right, brings a chicken from the walk-in freezer.—Photos by Linda Chapman

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Brokers rank Jones first

ANTIOCH—Edward Jones brokers gave the firm a first-place rating in a national survey of nine investment companies, Marc R. Lubkeman, the Antioch investment representative, announced. Even more impressive is the fact that Jones received a near-perfect score when it comes to putting clients first and doing what is promised. This is the fourth consecutive year that Edward Jones has ranked either first or second in the survey, conducted every October by Registered Representative magazine. The survey results, which appear in the December 1995 issue, are based on anonymous telephone interviews with 50 brokers from each company. The brokers rate their firms on such factors as overall ethics, freedom from pressure to sell certain products, quote and information systems, and quality of research. In the four main categories of the survey, work environment, support, product and management—Jones scored higher than any other firm.

Software companies merge

LINDENHURST—JON and Associates of Lindenhurst and Sigma Consulting Group, Inc. of Evanston, announced they have merged to form Balance Point Technologies Inc. combining their resources in response to the need for a single source of integrated advisory software services. Since 1987, both firms have worked with a variety of clients involved in manufacturing, banking, and an assortment of other businesses. Balance Point Technologies' services include project planning and management, implementation guidance and training, data conversions, data collection, custom software development, software package support, technical support, systems/network administration, and database design and implementation. Timothy H. Schell has been named president of the new corporation. James R. O'Neal, of Lindenhurst, is vice-president of operations and sales. Balance Point Technologies has specialists with thorough knowledge of PC LAN-based management systems. Offices are located at the Northwestern Univ. Business and Technology Center in Evanston.

LGB Train set winners

LAKE COUNTY—The Bank of Northern Illinois, NA announces the winners of their Holiday LGB Train set drawing. The drawing for the train sets has become a tradition for the bank, which holds the drawing for a LGB Train set at all six of the bank's offices. The winners of the Bank of Northern Illinois, NA LGB Train sets are: Jeffrey Bjorkman, Gurnee office; Joan Heynark, Glen Oaks office; Lucille Woxberg, Glenview office; Gwendolyn Phelps, Lake Bluff office; Chris Eppel, Libertyville office; and Thomas Canelakes, Waukegan office.

Century 21 Epifanio plays Santa

ANTIOCH—During December, several boys from the Central Baptist Children's Home were treated to a luncheon and party by the management, agents and staff of Century 21 Epifanio United. Earlier, the children wrote letters to Santa Claus, with each letter "adopted" by one of the people at Century 21, who became Santa for that child. The children were treated to pizza, games, entertainment, and gifts at a party at St. Ignatius Social Center. Century 21 Epifanio also continues its commitment to children by taking ID pictures throughout the year. Parents who wish to have their children photographed should go to Century 21 Epifanio United at 974 Main St. in Antioch, or call 395-5900.

Four Oaks builds Rainier Woods

FOX LAKE—A wooded, hilltop setting more than 40 feet above the road offers buyers rooms with a view at Rainier Woods, a new townhome community in Fox Lake being developed by Four Oaks Development Corporation. Rainier Woods, named after beautiful Mount Rainier State Park in Washington, includes 39 homes on 7-1/2 acres of hillside with mature trees and deer roaming the site. Homes are preconstruction priced from \$117,900 to \$138,900. Rainier Woods, built to preserve much of the heavily wooded hillside, offers five home designs with two to three bedrooms, 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 baths and attached one- or two-car garages. The homes range in size from 1,330 to 1,756 square feet. A sneak preview pre-sales opening is scheduled for Jan. 13. For more information, call 587-9444.

Accountants dinner meeting set

WAUKEGAN—The January technical session of the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program will follow the dinner. The topic for the program is "Investing: The Winning Edge." Speaker will be James Elvord of Principal Financial in Chicago. Elvord will discuss how to invest small and large amounts in mutual funds, stocks and other financial opportunities. Cost with reservation is \$18 for members and guests, \$10 for students. Dinner is not required to participate in the technical session. To make a reservation for dinner, call Donna Cardwell at 938-8277 by Jan. 15.

ComEd plans five-year rate freeze

ComEd has proposed to freeze base electric rates for all customers as the centerpiece of its "Energy Partnership Program." This new program will serve as a guideline for transitioning to competition among electricity providers, while providing choice to electricity buyers.

The Energy Partnership Program also includes a series of new programs and services that will be tested beginning early next year and which will demonstrate the benefits of competition and customer choice.

"The arrival of competition in the electricity business no longer is a question of if, but rather of how," said James J. O'Connor, chairman and chief executive officer. "The Energy Partnership Program underscores our determination to have our customers benefit fully from the promise that competition represents."

The new services offered under the banner of The Energy Partnership Program are designed to allow customers to exercise more choice and control over their electricity usage—and thereby reduce costs. Each new program and service will be evaluated to assess how well it meets those objectives.

For residential customers, one new test program will deploy a home energy management system to enable customers to choose how and when their electric appliances operate, for maxi-

mum comfort and convenience at minimum cost.

Consumers will use a programmable control unit to obtain time of day information about electricity costs and select from various options for scheduling electricity usage in the home.

The second residential offering provides a financial incentive to customers who allow ComEd to cycle their central air conditioner during peak demand summer hours. A small device installed near the air conditioner allows ComEd to cycle the compressor off for a maximum of 15 minutes every half hour. Because the air conditioner fan remains on, the home stays cool while the compressor is cycled off. For allowing this capability, the customer will receive a discount on their summer bills.

Meanwhile, manufacturing customers who are looking to expand operations or manufacturers considering locating in northern Illinois can receive reduced rates on their increased electricity use for three years. If they locate or expand their operations in designated energy renewal zones, they will enjoy additional discounts on this increased use for another seven years.

For some multi-site commercial customers, a new consolidation billing program will provide the convenience and economy of one bill.

Similarly, there is a unique program which will allow northern Illinois school districts to consolidate their multiple monthly electric bills into a single bill. Likewise, it will allow these school districts to compare energy use by location, choose their billing dates, participate in ComEd's Energy Cooperative program, and provide an option to receive centralized management services from ComEd.

Finally, large industrial users interested in more flexible prices and delivery options, and who want to learn more about purchasing electricity at market prices will be interested in real time pricing, ComEd noted.

"The steps we are announcing today demonstrate our determination to bring the benefits of competition to all our customers. Within a few days we will share our version of a long-term legislative framework to move toward a more competitive energy marketplace," O'Connor said.

The company estimates that, when fully implemented, the foregoing programs will reduce after-tax income by approximately \$45 to \$50 million dollars (approximately 20 to 25 cents per common share). This amount includes the effect of other existing competitive initiatives which are estimated to reduce earnings per share approximately 10 cents per share in 1997.

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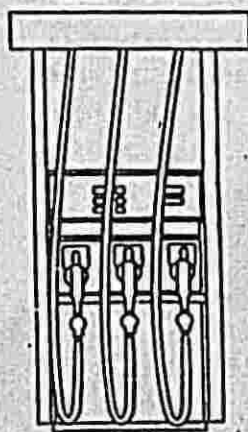
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RECYCLE



OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Melissa Dorothy (Missey) Golden,

Age 15, daughter of Michael and Judy Golden of Lake Villa passed away. She was born in Dallas, Texas. She is survived by her sister, Melinda (Mindy) of Little Rock, Arkansas, brothers, Mike and Brian Spencer of Blue Island, Illinois.

Charles A. (Carl) Tyrolt,

Age 80, of Morro Bay, California and formerly of Island Lake, passed away December 28, 1995 at a San Luis Obispo hospital. Mr. Tyrolt was born December 15, 1915 in Janesville, Wisconsin the son of Anton and Johanna (Schmidt) Tyrolt. He married Lena B. Tringl on October 21, 1939 in Chicago. He was employed as a millwright by Industrial Erectors of Chicago for 40 years before retiring to Los Osos and Morro Bay, California. He was an ardent fisherman his entire life and also enjoyed gardening, woodworking, hunting, camping, and traveling with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Lee of Morro Bay; 3 daughters, Judy (Richard) Burkhard of Genoa, Jayne (William) Christiansen of Liberty, Utah, Susan (Michael) Shields of Northridge, California; 5 grandchildren, Daniel Burkhard of Torrence, California, Kristen (Thomas) Sichz of Genoa, Tanya Christiansen of Liberty, Utah and Meghan and Kyle Shields of Northridge, California.

As requested by Mr. Tyrolt, no services were held and cremation has taken place.

Velva I. Follensbee nee Mullins,

Age 80, of Round Lake Park passed away January 2, 1996 at her home. She was born June 4, 1915 in Karmar Iowa to Charles and Goldie (nee Ferrel) Mullins. She was a resident of Round Lake Park since 1945 before moving to Arizona. She resided there for 14 years before returning to the Round Lake area for the past 4 years. She was a member of the St. Paul the Apostle Church in Gurnee.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Donna (William) Harrison of Surprise, Arizona, Janet (Arthur) Lambert of Round Lake Park, Lorene (Robert) Sherman of Phoenix, Arizona; 1 son, Michael (Cynthia) Follensbee of Bull Head City, Arizona; 13 grandchildren, Randal, Janet, Russel, Robert, Scott, Phillip, Jill, Dennis, Gregory, David, Robert, Michael, and Daniel; 14 great grandchildren; sister, Lorene (Roy) Anderson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Follensbee whom she married on September 2, 1994 in Waukegan; her parents, 2 brothers Melvin and Loy Mullins, 1 grandson, William Harrison III.

A memorial mass will be held on Saturday, January 13, 1996 at 11 a.m. in the Parish House of St. Paul the Apostle Church, 6401 Gages Lake Rd., Gurnee. Associate Pastor, Philip Nessinger officiated. Interment was held in Highland Memorial Park Mausoleum in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in the name of Velva to the St. Paul the Apostle Building Fund at the Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake.

Glenard Ray Meade,

Age 59, of 419 St. Paul Church Road, passed away Monday, December 18, 1995 at V.A. Medical Center in Asheville. A native of Cleveland County, he was a farmer and was a veteran of the United States Army stationed in Germany for 3 1/2 years.

Survivors include his mother, Irene Cooke Warlick; 3 brothers, William Steve Meade of Houston, Texas, Carolle Meade of Mauston, Wisconsin, and Jack Meade of Los Angeles, California; 1 sister, Ruth Chisholm of Waukegan; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Lee Roy Meade and brother, Ralph Lee Meade.

Funeral Mass was at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Baptist Church. Dr. Bill Jenkins officiated. Burial was at the church cemetery. The body lied in state for one hour prior to the services. Memorials may be made to Hospice - V.A. Medical Center, Asheville, North Carolina, 28805. Stanley Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Chester C. Bute,

Age 85, of McHenry formerly of Round Lake Beach passed away January 3, 1996 at the Alden Terrace Nursing Center in McHenry. He was born February 18, 1910 in Englewood, Colorado and had made his home in Round Lake Beach.

Survivors include 2 sons, Robert of Wisconsin and David of Arizona; 1 sister, Betty Binder of Wisconsin; brother, Paul of McHenry; 3 grandchildren, Danny, Donny, and Mathew; 2 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, June B. Bute on July 5, 1994.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, January 6, 1996 at the Round Lake Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Round Lake. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, 60030. Interment was privately held. Memorials may be given to the Lake County Cancer Society in his memory.

Nettie Watts,

Age 90, of Fox Lake passed away peacefully at her residence at Summit Woods, Waukesha, Wisconsin on January 1, 1996.

Survivors include her beloved children, William of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, Patricia (John) Maday of Pewaukee, Wisconsin, and Frank (Jane) Watts of Frazier, Colorado; 8 grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Nettie loved flowers. In her memory, plant a flower in your garden this summer. Services will be private.

Marjorie E. Hedlund nee Minshall,

Age 73, of Glen Ellen, formerly of Antioch passed away on Friday January 3, 1996 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. She was born on May 29, 1922 in Abbottsford, Wisconsin. She worked as a Civil Servant for all parts of the Armed Forces for 25 years.

Survivors include her sons, Darryl and Dale; daughter, Diane (Earl) Buck; sister, Mary Lou (Dr. Herbert) Gordon; 2 grandchildren, Elizabeth (Roger) Polonsky and Christopher Bradshaw. She is preceded in death by her husband, Clifford Hedlund; son, Bruce Hedlund; brother, John Minshall; sister, Virginia Miller.

Funeral services were held at Oehler Funeral Home, 555 Lee St., Des Plaines, 60016 on Friday, January 5, 1996. Entombment was in Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wisconsin.

Anne S. Turcan,

Age 78, of Round Lake passed away at home on Saturday, January 6, 1996. She was born in Chicago on July 11, 1918. She lived in Chicago for many years before moving to Round Lake 20 years ago. She was a member of St. Gilbert Church in Grayslake. She was also a member of Our Mother of Good Counsel - Ladies Auxiliary, Felician Sisters' Convent, Chicago, Rosary Society - St. Helen Church, Chicago, and St. Ann Club - St. Francis of Assisi, Chicago. She was united in marriage to John Turcan on January 9, 1936, celebrating 58 years of marriage.

Survivors include her husband, John; her sons, Richard (Mary Ann) of Lombard and Thomas (Betty) of Third Lake; her grandchildren, Therese, Judy, Connie, Charmaine, Richard Jr., James, John, and Gina; 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 9, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 83) Lake Villa to St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation was held on Monday from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Masses or S.T.A.R. Hospice - St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 W. Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois, 60085.

Milan N. May,

Age 77, of Wauconda and former 33 year resident of Ingleside, resident of also Glenview passed away Friday, January 5, 1996 at the Good Shepard Hospital in Barrington. He was born in Batesville, Arkansas on December 5, 1918 to William and Ida (Warwick) May. He was a veteran of WWII having served with the US Army Airforce and was a former member of the Lake Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake, the Civil Service Retirement System #2590 841 and the FAA Construction Engineers. He was a former Engineer for the Federal Government and had worked for many years at O'Hare Field in instrument landings and the Control Tower. Throughout his career, he had worked at 56 Airports in 13 states.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane May (nee McBride) of Wauconda with whom he had shared over 50 years of marriage; 2 sons, Charles (Karen) May of Peoria, Edward (Andrea) May of McHenry; 1 daughter, Nancy (Peter) Ambrosia of Wauconda; 2 grandsons, Charles May and Anthony Ambrosia; 5 granddaughters, Tracy (Anthony) Plotrowski, Jody Ambrosia, Meredith May, Mandy May, and Nicole May; 1 great grandson, Bradley Boland; 1 brother, Kenneth May of Florida; 1 sister, Maurine (James) Marcum of Colorado; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by 1 grandson, Brian May.

Funeral services were on Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman officiated. Burial followed in the Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

Brian M. Kawa,

Age 32, of Camp Lake, Wisconsin passed away Saturday, January 6, 1996 at Froedtert Memorial Hospital, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin from injuries received in an auto accident in Camp Lake, Wisconsin on December 21, 1995. He was born July 7, 1963 in Chicago the son of Allen and Michelle (Solecki) Kawa. He lived in Park Ridge, Mundelein, and Antioch before moving to Camp Lake, Wisconsin. David was an avid bowler, baseball player, skier, and a licensed private airplane pilot. He worked as a line foreman for Motorola in Grayslake at the time of his death.

Survivors include his daughter, Debra Katherine Kawa; his parents, Allen and Michelle Kawa of Antioch; maternal grandfather, Mike Solecki of Benton Harbor, Michigan; brother, Steven Kawa of Salem, Wisconsin; 1 sister Catherine (Jeff) King of Antioch.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 10, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Debra Kawa Memorial Fund in his memory.

Jack O. Ilgner,

Age 59, of Lake Villa passed away suddenly at home on Saturday, January 6, 1996. He was born in St. Joseph, Missouri on May 28, 1936. He resided in Lake Villa for most of his life. He was retired from the Lake County Building and Zoning Department.

Survivors include his wife, Pat; children, Kathleen M. (Timothy) Nelson of Libertyville, Margaret A. (Scott) St. Ores of Minocqua, Wisconsin and John O. Ilgner of Lake Villa; 2 sisters, Judy (David) Murphy of New Port Richey, Florida and Judy (late Marty) Stopa of Houston, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents, Techla and Oswald Ilgner and a sister, Janet Lemping.

Funeral services were at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 10, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) to St. Bede Catholic Church, Fox Lake for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was private. Visitation was on Tuesday from 4-8 p.m.

*Sometimes an old-fashioned song
Brings us a thought of you;
Sometimes a flower as we pass along,
Or a sky that is azure blue;
Or a silver
lining in the clouds,
When the sun is peeping through.
All of these things, make us think of you.*

DEATH NOTICES

BORCHARDT

Carol D. Borchardt, 46, of Wildwood. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

PRICE

Samuel L. Price, 27, of Grand Junction., Colorado. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SAWYER

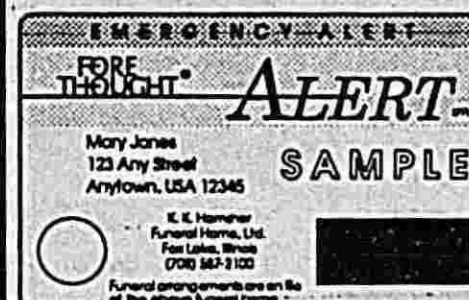
Stephen Sawyer, 38, of Grayslake. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

WATTS

Myrna M. Watts, 62, of Barrington. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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Obituaries &
Death
Notices is 5
p.m. ON
Tuesday.**

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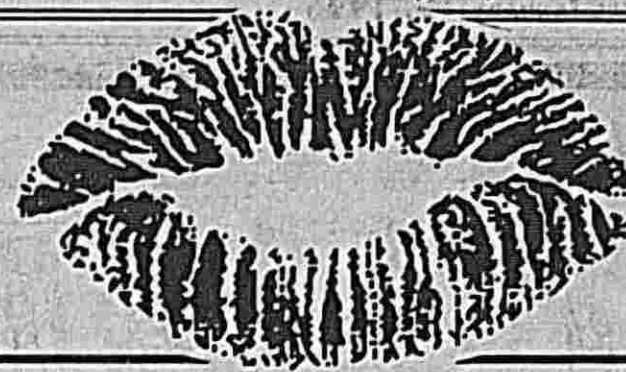
Lakeland Newspapers

January 12, 199

LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST (708) 223-8073



Lakeland
Newspapers

Lip Service is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

On the border

My daughter was stalled on New Year's Eve and she called the Fox Lake Police who said they weren't able to come out to unlock her car because it was out of their jurisdiction. She was 100 yards north of Stanton Point Road, which is the end of their jurisdiction. They added on extra police with federal funding, and they can't go 100 yards for someone that's stranded with their car locked on New Year's Eve? Something could have happened to my daughter and they didn't care because of 100 yards.

A warning

On Dec. 30 at 6:30 p.m., I was menaced by a loose-running Huskie-like dog. This dog not only menaced me, but chased someone on a motorcycle. To the owners who allow their dogs to run loose, keep your dog tied up or on a leash. The next time I'm menaced, your dog will get pepper spray in his eyes.

No surprise

I see Nebraska let their O.J.-in-training play in the game, which is no surprise, because they put winning above everything anyway. If he had done that to my sister, he'd be lucky if he can walk right now, much less play football. We'll be hearing from this convict again soon, believe me.

Buy new flags

I'd like to agree with the comment "Show respect" in the Jan. 5 Lip Service. We are all Americans and I'd like to say if you have a tattered or ragged flag, get rid of it. It means disrespect for America. Remember in the Gulf War when they burned flags in Kuwait? It's not right. Get a new flag.

We will survive

To the mayor and trustees of Round Lake Beach, I think you need to think twice about reconstructing of the departments. I think you need to get rid of some overpaid assistants. We didn't have them before and survived, so we don't need them now.

On the Wagon

I'm calling to let everyone know what a great service Welcome Wagon is. Everyone should call—those who've moved, had new babies, engaged women, and new citizens are all eligible to receive a visit. They'll bring free gifts from local businesses as well as civic information to your home.

Thanks, lady

I live off Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake Beach in Avon Township. I went to Avon Township the week of Christmas because my husband left me and our four children. They weren't able to help me, except for a bag of canned goods. As I was leaving, a lady with a bag and two children handed me a gift certificate worth \$10 at Kmart. I want to say thanks to that lady, because that's all we had for Christmas.

Need justice now

I live in Round Lake and have been living here for six years. I'm appalled at the hit and run accident on Rollins Rd. near Burger King. I can't believe there were no witnesses. I'm afraid there's going to be crime everywhere. We need justice and need it now. Anyone with information, please call Crimestoppers!

Unfulfilled promises

As I'm packing away my Christmas decorations, I remember when we were told last year by the owner of Lakeland Plaza that he was going to decorate the plaza to match the village. He did, but he only did half of it. What happened this year? Except for the wonderful show, all we've had is a part-time Christmas store. Where are your promises?

Salvi supporter

I am supporting Al Salvi for U.S. Senate because I'd like to see a true conservative in the Senate, one who has a record of cutting taxes and government regulations. I hope you'll support him, too.

Don't be fooled

I live in the Pistakee-Highland area and a friend of mine is a Black Jack dealer at the Elgin riverboat. He's an addicted gambler himself and he tells me most of his customers are regulars and addicted gamblers themselves, just like me. Gambling is not the economic growth remedy that politicians and riverboat proponents would like us to believe. It just lines the pockets of those people. It has no place in the Chain O'Lakes area. Consider this: for each "job" it creates, consider the number of lives it helps to destroy.

Not going back

I'm calling about the Stone Gate Tavern in Lake Zurich. They just announced new owners. I've been

going there quite a while, but sadly to say, I won't be returning. Their new so-called American menu doesn't even include thousand island dressing or chopped steak, just French things. It's sad to see a landmark disappear like this.

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Patti Linda
223-6498 735-0650

Lake Zurich

Ann
540-5780

Libertyville Green Oaks

Sally Donna
680-1599 263-8339

Lincolnshire

Letty
945-3161

Lindenhurst

Marilyn Janet
508-4232 587-5709

Long Grove Kildeer

Debby Mary
949-6167 438-0287

Mundelein

Karen
566-4263

Round Lake Area

Phebe Pam
223-8504 546-1564

Vernon Hills

Letty Doris
945-3161 680-7276

Zion/ Winthrop Harbor

Karen Orvetta
395-5629 872-1706

You are entitled to a complimentary subscription from your hometown newspaper. To receive your paper, contact your Welcome Wagon representative or call Lakeland Newspapers at (708) 223-8161. For information about positions with the Welcome Wagon call Marla at (708) 577-3637.

Make yourself happy

Nothing to do? Why should adults be required to provide 12 hours of entertainment a day to young people?

Go to the library, shovel snow, clear the ice and ice skate, watch TV, go to the theater. If you stop complaining and are See LIPSERVICE page C14



INVITE YOU TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING:

THE ILLINOIS ROUTE 53 (FAP 342)
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (E.I.S.)
IN LAKE COUNTY

Thursday, January 18, 1996

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Lake County Fairgrounds, Bldg. 7

50 South Route 45

Grayslake, Illinois

(Use entrance gate on Illinois Route 120
which is west of Illinois Route 120 and U.S.

Route 45 intersection

Tuesday, January 23, 1996

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn

2025 South Route 83

Mundelein, Illinois

PURPOSE OF MEETING

- *To present the purpose and need for an improved transportation facility.
- *To present the status of ongoing studies since the second Public Meeting in April of 1993.
- *To obtain public input.

An audio-visual presentation will be shown every half hour beginning at 2:00 p.m. with the last showing at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits will be on display with Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois State Toll Highway Authority personnel available to discuss the project and to answer questions. An alternate date is reserved for January 25, 1996 in the event of a major snowfall or other inclement weather.

This meeting will be accessible to handicapped individuals. Anyone needing special assistance or additional information should contact Jarrod Cebulski (IDOT) at 708/705-4107. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations, should notify the Department's TTY number 708/705-4710 at least five days prior to the meeting.

Illinois Department of Transportation
Division of Highways
District 1 Bureau of Programming
201 West Center Court
Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096

Illinois State Toll Highway Authority
One Authority Drive
Downers Grove, Illinois 60515-1703

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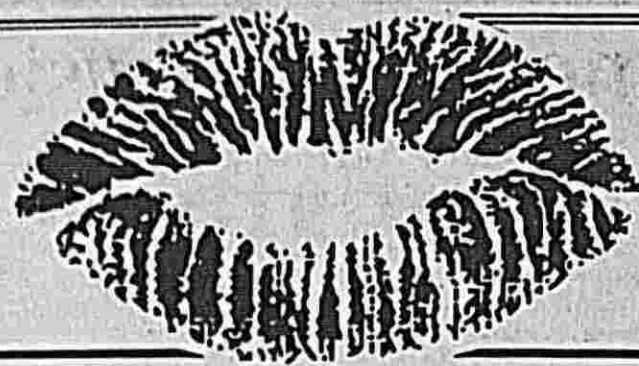
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page C13
responsible for your own happiness, you'll become a good citizen.

Investigate more

I'm calling about the problem in the Antioch School Dist. 34. The mishandling of funds for the supervisor of buildings and grounds for a nine-year period needs further investigation. Taxpayers need to know how this could have been overlooked by the business manager all this time. Perhaps others need further investigation as well.

Listen, dog owners

This is to anyone that has a dog and leaves it outside to live. While you can say a certain breed of dog was bred for cold weather, do you realize that meant for dogs that are out working, such as hunting, or sled-pulling, which also builds body heat for the dog? They weren't meant to just sit outside and freeze. Have a heart. If you didn't get a dog to be loved and part of the family, then give the dog up. They're better off in doggie heaven than to live a cold, meaningless life.

Dog reply II

Try as best you can to read and understand this! In November a comment appeared in Lipservice entitled "Help poor dog." This article accused me of animal abuse and neglect. I wrote a two-page rebuttal to this article. I factually responded issue-by-issue to the comments. When I took it to Lakeland Newspapers, the editor liked it, but said it was too long for Lipservice. So I placed a response titled "Busybody boneheads" offering more detailed response. At the same time, a second PETA pinhead appeared with "Help animals," apparently egged on by the first moron. Now two other illiterate busybodies have joined the ensemble of imbeciles, a working class joe and his co-authors, who together wrote "Living a dog's life," and a double black-belt Desert Storm karate man, author of "A decent life." Now read very carefully, children, there will be a test! To the last micro-minds, try reading "Dear idiots" again! Look for key words such as "not enough room in this column" and "obtain a copy of my reply." Now, on March 1, I will re-open the store on the southeast corner of Route 60 and Diamond Lake Rd. On display inside will be a copy of my initial reply, along with the original comments that began this literary cacophony. In January and February, I'll be far too busy being paralyzed with fear and soiling myself while I hide from the Desert Storm karate man.

Stirring up nothing

I'm calling from Antioch in response to the caller who claimed there was a conflict with Tim Osmond being chief of the rescue squad and his wife being on the board of the First Fire Protection Dist. The rescue squad is in no way, shape, or form governed by the First Fire Protection District. They have no say in squad activities. The squad exists entirely on donations. I think it's terrible someone would bad-mouth a dedicated individual like Tim Osmond, who donates his time and efforts to being chief for a worthy cause. I wish people would get their facts straight before trying to stir up conflict that's not there.

Just a jerk

I'm calling from Mundelein and

want to say hooray to the people who are willing to stick up for the bully's dog who's always chained. I never planned on going in his business, but I know for sure I won't now. He seems like the biggest jerk around.

Something's wrong

Could all the little elves who are members of the Round Lake School Board explain to the public why it is that other financially strapped districts are able to negotiate contracts with their teachers, but in this district we end up with the second longest teacher's strike in state history? Why do we have such an adversarial relationship between our teachers and school board? Something's wrong with the little elves!

Act, don't complain

I'm calling from Fox Lake in response to the person in the Jan. 5 Lipservice, who whined about Fox Lake not having enough activities for children. In Grant Township, we have youth baseball, football, basketball, soccer, iceless hockey and wrestling. For kids who don't wish to participate in youth sports, there's Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Indian Guides and 4-H. There's also classes at the Volo Bog, the Fox Lake Library, and the Round Lake Park Dist. Most of these activities are staffed with unpaid volunteers who spend countless hours organizing these activities for our children. It is lazy people like you that believe the government should provide everything for our children. Where do you get off thinking the mayor of Fox Lake is responsible for providing activities for your children? Maybe if you would spend more time acting instead of complaining, your children might not be so bored.

Celebrate each other

I'm calling because I've been reading about parties and schools in Lipservice. Don't call me a grinch, but I don't believe that holiday or religious parties in public schools are proper. In Catholic or parochial schools they're fine. But in public schools, let's invite all children and call it a Winter Celebration Party and have Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims, Jews, atheists, agnostics, pagans, and humanists. Not everyone believes in Christ or God. But everyone agrees that respecting our fellow humans is an idea worth celebrating. When you have a party and call it a Christmas Party, you insidiously imply that those who don't believe in Christ have nothing to celebrate. Let's just celebrate each other, with all our differences and cultures, not just our religious beliefs.

Truth came out

This is in response to "I think not." They were talking about an article that appeared in the Dec. 22 Lipservice titled "Poor sports." As far as Round Lake being poor sportsmen, I think the truth came out in the last game when the Round Lake freshmen girls pulled it out against Grayslake. They still behaved like a bunch of spoiled brats. It wasn't just one person's opinion, either. I don't care if there was a Grayslake superintendent there. Obviously they didn't hear the snide remarks that came out of a young lady's mouth from Grayslake. Congratulations to the Round Lake High School girls basketball team for whippin' Grayslake!

Congrats, girls!

I would just like to congratulate

the Round Lake girls basketball team for beating the Grayslake girls freshmen team. The girls did a fine job and should be congratulated. I believe this put the Grayslake girls in their place.

Outright murder

I'm responding to the article about Raymond McCaskey's statement on managed care corporations and how great they are. If I may point out, as a general insurance consumer, these managed care companies take advantage of their customers in one major way: by having continually decreasing lifetime maximums per diagnosis. Insurance companies are "insuring" themselves against spending necessary amounts of money for the sick to complete ALL treatment. They keep their premiums high to fatten their pocketbooks, while at the same time murdering the public.

This is especially obvious with drive-through deliveries in obstetrical units. However, this drive-through effect happens not just in deliveries. With a life-threatening heart condition, I was in and out of the hospital three times in less than a week-and-a-half. In my opinion, insurance companies are clearly guilty of attempted and outright murder and should be tried like a regular joe down the street. Too many people exhaust their life savings to finish treatment. We should all start looking at alternatives to traditional medicine that's not FDA-regulated.

Misinformed

Concerning conflict of interest, there is no such thing as control of the Antioch Rescue Squad by the First Fire Dist. Antioch's rescue squad is strictly a volunteer organization and not supported by

taxes. Someone is misinformed.

Another hint

I was calling to leave another hint to remember the 847 area code. If you look on your phone, the letters spell "VIP."

Clean it up

I'm a realtor in Lake County and was touring a lovely subdivision in the Ingleside area. I could see many of the homeowners keep their homes up nice, except for one. He's got a picnic table in front of his house along with a garbage can which is full and dumped all over the lawn. I went back a week ago and it was still laying there, but with snow on it. This homeowner brings down the entire subdivision. Please clean up your yard. This will benefit you financially, along with your neighbors, when you do decide to list your home.



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...and much more!

It's all in the February 9, 1996 issue -

FOREFRONTS
LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS '96

Lakeland
Newspapers

Grayslake trainer takes physical fitness personally — even yours

DANIEL RAMAGE

Sports Editor

Sometimes it's hard to make yourself exercise. You know you should, but sometimes it would be nice to have someone around to make you do it.

Take heart, couch potatoes. Grayslake's John McNulty, a personal trainer with an impressive resume, is open for business. He'll not only make sure you do your workout, he'll make sure you do it right.

McNulty will soon open the doors of his first John McNulty Personal Trainers Factory fitness studio in the new Gymnastics Factory building in Lake Forest. The facility will feature the latest in state-of-the-art exercise equipment. More importantly, it will feature McNulty himself.

This health guru is something of a Renaissance man in the world of fitness.

With a background in traditional sports (he did a hitch on the Northern Illinois University football team), a degree in athletic training and physical education, and a taste for the more esoteric physical skills (he is an accomplished martial arts enthusiast), his credentials are evident.

Also evident is his knowledge of sports training. For each athlete, the training regimen must be different.

"The people I train vary," said McNulty. "Some just want to get started on a program and need a trainer for a few months. Others want to get in shape for a certain sport."

And how does McNulty formulate an exercise program for the myriad of different sports?

"What you do is look at the muscles involved and the type of sport it is," said

McNulty. "Right now I'm training a figure skater, and in a figure skater you want muscle endurance, strength, structural integrity. If you're training for baseball, you'd approach a pitcher differently than an outfielder. You have to determine the mechanics of that particular sport. You'll never see a basketball player just working on his legs, for example, but there are specifics to work on."

Though he is not a licensed dietitian, McNulty also recognizes the importance of diet in maintaining peak physical performance. He therefore refers interested clients to a nutritionist. McNulty also encourages client education in nutrition.

While he is a qualified trainer, McNulty cannot overcome the laws of nature.

"The first thing I mention is genetic make-up," said McNulty. "That's number

one. If you have an individual who has been overweight all his life, it is extremely difficult and not always possible to get them down to a defined physique. On the other hand, I'm working with a gentleman right now who wants to put on weight."

Individual determination is a big part of any program, but McNulty does not shun technology. His new facility will feature the latest in training equipment, the new Cybex VR2 series. What makes the Cybex system unique is its efficiency and individuality.

"The system has 'dual action,'" said McNulty. "It provides resistance against the muscle from two different directions. The user defines the motion, rather than the machine deciding. You get resistance and full range of motion on the muscle, and that works the muscle more effectively."

See **TRAINER** page C16

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Goin' north

All Canada Show draws outdoorsmen with a variety of hunting, fishing and vacation exhibits
PAGE C16



Smoking the pipe

Wilnot Mountain's new half-pipe invites snowboarders to shred some snow
PAGE C16

Kroakers make coaching change

The Kenosha Kroakers of the Northwoods League have announced the hiring of Todd Eagan as the new field manager for the 1996 season. The announcement came from the club's general manager Todd Van Order.

Eagan coached third base and outfielders for the Wausau Woodchucks last season. The 29-year-old native of Santa Clara, Calif., is currently the assistant coach at Mission College in Santa Clara. Eagan was formerly the at San Jose State University, responsible for overall strategy.

"I am very pleased to welcome Todd to the Kroakers organization," said Van Order. "Todd knows what I expect of him. He wants to continue the foundation of hard work and exciting baseball that brought us our first championship in the Northwoods League."

Blind athlete has some eye-opening methods

Craig MacFarlane is a man with an important message. In his numerous speaking engagements he talks of pride, perseverance, personal responsibility and other character traits that can make a person successful.

Before he was a motivational speaker, however, MacFarlane was an athlete, and a special one at that. Blind since the age of two, MacFarlane has still been able to develop the skills to become competitive in the sighted world. The mechanics of the sports at which he excels serve to underscore the focus and courage it has taken to gain his success.

For example:

Golf — "I attribute my golfing experience to something I call muscle memory. When someone lines you up and put the club head behind the ball and says it's a 180-yard shot, you need to be able to visualize in your mind's eye what is 180 yards.

"Hopefully, you can do that through repetition on the driving range. You hit one, and somebody says 'that's 150' or 160 or 180. And if you can imprint that you should be able to have some recall."

For putting, MacFarlane walks from the hole to his ball, feeling the grade and cant of the green as he goes. Then the club head is placed behind the ball, and he relies on his memory and visualization capacities to putt.

His best round ever was a 91, but MacFarlane remembers more distinctly a near hole-in-one he drove last year.

"I missed a hole in one last year by six or seven inches. It was the right length, but just off to the right. A guy said to me 'What do you think?' I said 'I want to know where the guy is that lined me up,'" laughed MacFarlane.

There is one advantage to blind golfing, according to MacFarlane.

"Golf is frustrating because once you hit that thing you have no control over it," said MacFarlane. "But my advantage is that if there's 100 feet of water to hit over and you don't tell me it's there, I'm not intimidated by it."

Water skiing — MacFarlane said water skiing is relatively easy because the tow rope provides a constant point of reference. Ski jumping, however, is another story. MacFarlane suffered a fairly serious injury ski jumping in 1985, tearing his hamstring muscle loose from the bone.

"Ski jumping is different. You have someone on a separate rope, the same length as yours, and he'll give you a 3-2-1 countdown to the ramp, and they'll guide you in to that ramp," said MacFarlane.

Having found the ramp, however, MacFarlane's challenge is only beginning.

"You can't tell when to pull out of your rotation," MacFarlane said. "When you're airborne you're not positive, because sighted people will use the water as a reference point in the air."

Snow skiing — To MacFarlane, snow skiing is far more difficult than water skiing. There are the variables like snow conditions, moguls, head walls and pinches, but the real strain is mental.

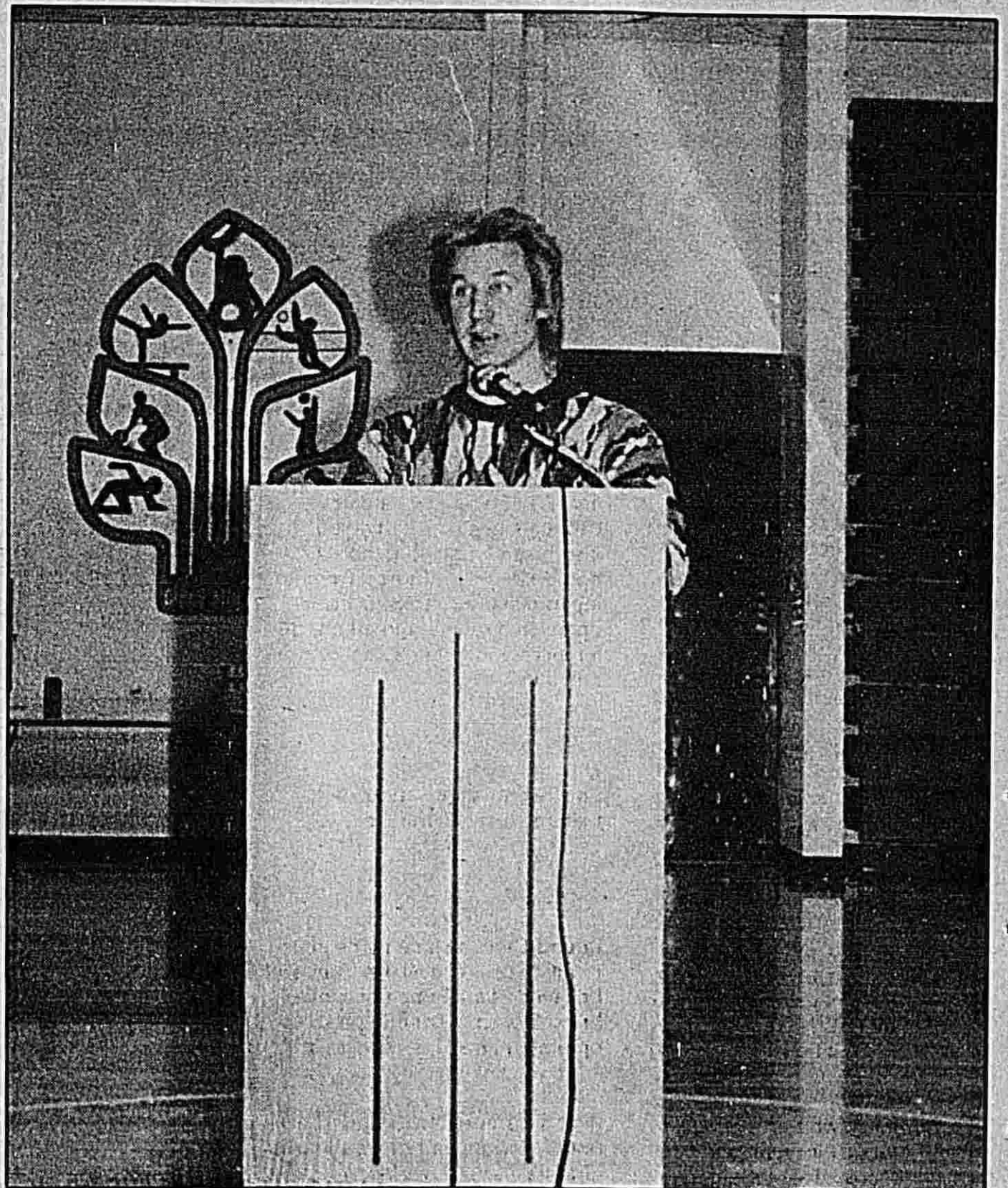
"You're more mentally drained at the end of a run than physically," said MacFarlane. The skier trails a guide by about eight feet, the guide calling out directions. "When you're traversing the mountain, he'll say 'go, go, go' and then 'turn right.' Then maybe it will be 'go, go, go, hard left.' You want to listen to that first word, because if he says 'turn' it's a regular turn, but if it's a hard turn you'll have to edge it. If he says 'easy left,' then you know it's just a gradual sweeping turn. So you really want to play off of that first word."

Wrestling — MacFarlane sometimes says

that while wrestling was good to him, as a Canadian he'd rather have been playing hockey. Facetiousness aside, he recognizes the impact wrestling has had on his life.

"I got to wrestle all over the world," said MacFarlane. "It became a means to an end, it was my ticket out of the school for the blind. If I could compete and win against sighted kids, then I was eight years old was that it would catapult me into a sighted school. In ninth grade I mainstreamed (attended a sighted school) on the strength of my wrestling."

Other sports — "I've bungee jumped, shot baskets, ice skated a lot, shot hockey pucks, thrown footballs, hit baseballs," said MacFarlane. "I've gotten to try just about everything I've wanted to do." — **DANIEL RAMAGE**



Multi-sport athletic stand-out Craig MacFarlane may be blind, but he has come up with some ingenious ways of competing — and winning — in the sighted world. Despite his skills on the links, he claims golf is the most frustrating for him. — Photo by Daniel Ramage.

All-Canada show caters to the adventurous outdoorsman

The 13th annual All-Canada Show runs through this weekend at the Pheasant Run Mega Center in St. Charles. The show is billed as the largest gathering of Canadian operators under one roof, featuring over 200 of Canada's best resorts, fishing and hunting lodges, outfitters, guides and other vacation destinations.

All-Canada Show Marketing Manager Sue Barrett points out that the current currency exchange rate makes Canadian family vacations very affordable.

"There's never been a better time to travel to Canada," said Barrett. "The traveler coming from the U.S. can save 33 percent off the cost of Canadian purchases. Also, with the 'Open Skies' policy, it's easier than ever to fly to Canada."

Information on travel opportunities is available at the show's Travel Centre. Bruce Verner, the show's Travel Centre host, is a retired Tourism Canada travel officer, and is extremely knowledgeable in all aspects of travel in his native country.

Two new attractions will be highlighted at this year's All-Canada show. Fishermen of all ages will have a chance to experience virtual reality fishing with British Columbia's "Sportfishin' Simulator." The fine art of salmon angling is united with videos and computers to give a realistic feel for the sport. Another new attraction is the model floatplane exhibit from the Western Canada Aviation Museum in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The exhibit traces the history of the Canadian bush pilot.

In addition to these new attractions, the All-Canada Show will highlight a great line-up of guest appearances and seminars, held daily on the Ranger Boat/Mercury Outboard Main Stage.

All-Canada pro Norm McCreight, better known as "The



Norm McCreight

Great McCreight," is a seasoned fishing and hunting guide and outdoor consultant from Winnipeg. He spends close to 200 days per year fishing and hunting, and can answer almost any question about Canada.

Fishing and bow hunting expert Rod Brodhagen will present seminars on "Canadian Bow Hunting Tips" and "Tackling Canadian Walleye." There will be a special appearance by 1995 Professional Walleye Trail "Top Gun" Ted Takasaki, who will lecture on his favorite topic, "Hunting for Trophy Walleyes."

This year's vacation prize at the Chicago show is a three-night, four-day trip for two to Temple Bay Lodge in Eagle River, Ontario. It includes American plan accommodations, boat, motor, gas, guide and tax. Show guests can also register for the grand prize, a 17-foot Ranger 207 Cherokee aluminum hull fishing boat, powered by a 90 horsepower Mercury outboard, with a matching Ranger Trailer (this prize is awarded at the end of the show's 10-city tour).

Show guest will get a taste of northern cuisine with a shore



Ted Takasaki

lunch, serving continuously during show hours. Shore lunches include authentic Canadian wall-eye, cold Moosehead beer and all the trimmings. The meal is served in the concession area, where guests can also view the Adventures Canada TV special on a big-screen television.

Another popular attraction at the show is the Moose Bay Trading Company.

"This year we'll be bringing in an extensive collection of unique art and gift items, including soapstone, Inuit artwork, pottery and Eskimo dolls. Our 'Deer Shack' will also be back, with hunting-related items," said Barrett. The All-Canada Show will also feature an Environmental Centre and extensive taxidermy exhibits.

The show will run until 9:30 p.m. this evening, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children and seniors, with children under five admitted free. Tonight is also family night, with all children accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call (414) 866-2323.

Wilmot adds halfpipe for snowboard crowd

Wilmot Mountain announced this week that it will soon open a "halfpipe" for the exclusive use of snowboarders.

A halfpipe, in the parlance of the snowboarder, is a hollowed out section of terrain with sides that slope upward until they are vertical. Snowboarders zoom from side to side and, when they near the top of the crescent, perform all manner of maneuvers that are only possible on a snowboard.

The snowboarding crowd has often longed for its own special place on the mountain.

"With the halfpipe, we'll be able to pull tail grabs, Indy grabs, 720s and backside spins without getting in the way of our skiing pals," said Josh Perlman, one of several expert snowboarders on the Wilmot ski staff.

With the addition of the halfpipe, according to Perlman, Wilmot will be a prime spot for "shredders."

Trainer

From page C15

The new studio will accommodate six people at a time, but McNulty will still make himself available for home work-outs.

"Some people have trouble getting to the club, but they know that while they're there the trainer will see to it they work out," said McNulty. "Some individuals would rather do it on their own, at home with a trainer."

There are some athletes McNulty will not handle in most cases, most notably children under 14 years old. To McNulty, youngsters' bodies need to devel-

op and bones need to firm up before a training regimen can be both safe and effective.

His expertise has gotten McNulty national recognition. In addition to fitness contests, McNulty can be seen on magazine covers (he recently modeled for the cover of "Exercise for Men Only" magazine in Los Angeles, and has appeared on the Danny Bonaduce radio show in Chicago).

Those interested in consulting with McNulty on a fitness program can call McNulty or John Larsen at 548-1566, or fax at 548-1565.

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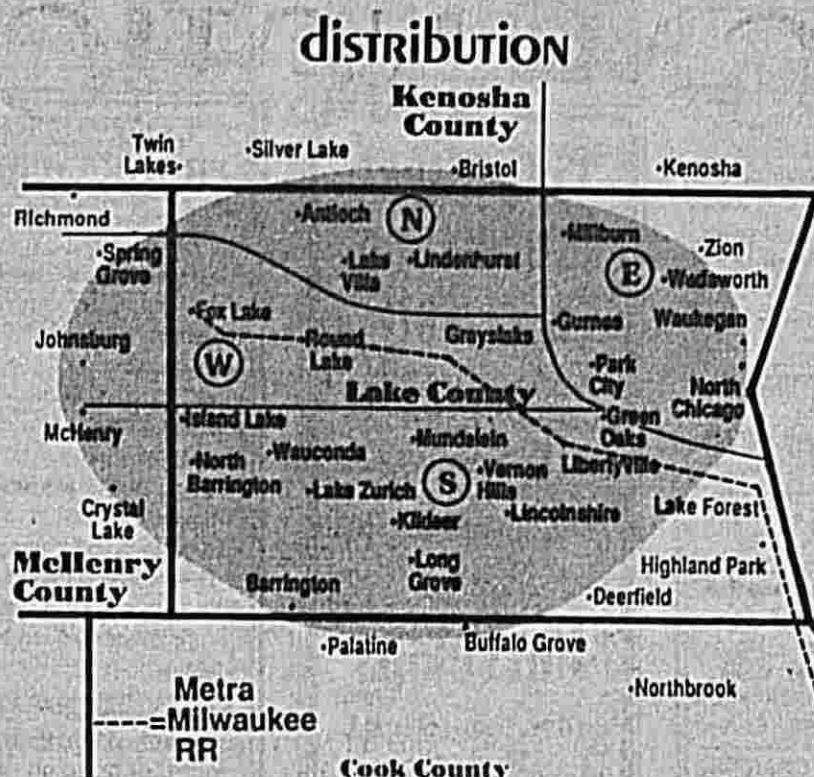
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Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News • Warren-Newport Press •
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

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QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), one (1) year of office experience, data entry experience and strong communication and organizational skills.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and a required typing test must be submitted to Personnel by January 18, 1996.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at (708) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (708) 223-5815 for the hearing impaired.

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at (708) 223-6601, extension 2216. For the hearing impaired, the TDD number is (708) 223-5615.

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NEEDED: Pipefitter/Welders, Millwrights, Insulators, Electricians, Health Ins., Vac./401K/Holidays, E.O.E./Drug Screen. Contact: Steve Laverty (800) 844-8436 or Fax Resume to: (316) 378-3900. A-LERT CORPORATION

Mechanic ESCALATOR/ELEVATOR MECHANICS/HELPERS
The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) is seeking Mechanics who are IUEC CERTIFIED and Helpers with a minimum of 2 years completion of the IUEC apprenticeship program for technical escalator and elevator maintenance and repair work. Individuals will be responsible for performing complex and preventive and corrective maintenance on escalators/elevators and troubleshooting related problems. If you are a CERTIFIED, Card Escalator/Elevator Mechanic or a qualified Helper seeking long-term, steady employment with union benefits including paid Retirement and Health Benefits and an excellent salary, please call 1-800-854-8417 or (202) 962-2264, Monday to Friday from 8:30am to 5:00pm for an application or Mail/Fax resume/application to ATTN: M. MATHAE, WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN AREA TRANSIT AUTHORITY, OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING, 800 FIFTH ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, DC 20001, FAX: (202) 962-1180. EOE/M/F/V/D

EOE/M/F/V/D

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PLANT SECURITY
Light work, good pay. Weekends and holidays only. 12 hour shift. Ideal opportunity to supplement income. Please Contact Personnel Dept. (312) 438-4600

C.M. Products, Inc.
Ela Rd. 1 block W of Rt. 12 - Lake Zurich, IL

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Packaging/Production/Assembly

IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS FIRST SHIFT WAUKEGAN
Must speak English/pre-emp. drug screen req.

UniTemps Inc.
446 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan (708) 244-4114 EOE M/F

MACHINIST

Set-up and operate Bridgeport-type vertical mills to produce specialty machine parts. Prototype and short production runs. 1-2 yrs. experience preferred. CNC experience also a plus. Supportive work environment, 401k, paid medical insurance. Please call Greg for appointment.

TAMARACK PRODUCTS
Wauconda - 708-526-9333

ACCOUNTING SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Candidate MUST have strong communication skills, a sense of customer needs and the ability to deal with people. The individual selected for this position will be responsible for learning our accounting software, troubleshooting and teaching it to our customers. Experience in computer assisted Accounting and an understanding of Accounting practices is necessary. Network experience is a plus.

No calls please. Send resume to:
BRADLEY DATA MANAGEMENT
1680 N. Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES

Holiday Inn

The NEW Holiday Inn Mundelein, now managed by Metro Hotels, Inc. is looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

- SALES MANAGER
- A.M. BANQUET SERVER
- BANQUET CAPTAIN
- WAITSTAFF
- BARTENDERS
- BANQUET WAITRESSES
- FRONT DESK CLERKS (3-11)

If you are a hospitality professional and are as excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please apply in person daily between 9-5.

The Holiday Inn Mundelein
510 East Route 83 or Fax Resume (708) 949-0117

John Sterling Corporation

TOOL & DIE MAKER/REPAIR NIGHTS

Experienced in building, trouble-shooting and maintaining progressive punch-press dies.

Hours: 4:30 p.m. - 3 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
Send Resume ATT: Wayne Stolarik

Sterling

11600 STERLING PARKWAY
BOX 469, RICHMOND, IL 60071

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Product Development
Libertyville-based Wonderlic Personnel Test, Inc. has immediate opening for experienced programmer to maintain and update existing programs. Must be able to understand complex scoring algorithms & learn 3rd party database. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science or equivalent experience (programming in C for DOS). Prefer candidates with some knowledge of C++ for Windows, statistics or calculus.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
1-800-968-5421

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LEGAL SECRETARY

WP6.0; Accounting background a plus.
244-0016

Superior Personnel

★ **CASHIERS WANTED** ★
Flexible Hours • Competitive Wages
★ **GRAYSLAKE CITGO** ★ **GRASS LAKE GROCERY** ★
83 & Center 24 E. Grass Lake Rd.
Grayslake Lindenhurst
★ **STOP BY FOR AN APPLICATION** ★

BECOME A PART OF A RETAILING TRADITION!

Carson Pirie Scott has the following positions available at our Hawthorn store.

COSMETICS
LANCOME Counter Manager
ELIZABETH ARDEN Counter Manager Full Time Sales
ESTEE LAUDER Part Time Sales
CLINIQUE Part Time Sales

If you are an experienced Counter Manager or if you have some retail experience and are interested in full or part time Sales, Carsons is the right place for you! We will also train enthusiastic people ready for a retail career.

As a member of the Carsons Team, you will receive very competitive compensation and a full line of company benefits including medical and dental insurance, 401(K), stock plan, merchandise discount and more!

BECOME PART OF A RETAIL TRADITION!

APPLY IN PERSON
Carson Pirie Scott
HAWTHORN CENTER
Vernon Hills
Equal Opportunity Employer
A Drug Screening Company



How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: I have been 16 years with the same company in the capacity of staff accountant. Approximately three weeks ago the president of the company announced that he was selling the company and that the staff in my department was to be phased out by November 1 of this year. I obviously am in need of other employment and therefore have been sending my resumes out and interviewing wherever possible. My salary at this time is \$47,000 and I have become used to living a comfortable lifestyle. I am now finding that I am having difficulty finding a position that comes close to my salary. I have run across companies that deal in the same type of business as I am knowledgeable of figuring I could basically walk right in and have no problems, but these positions are offering starting salaries which are substantially less than I am currently used to. The most recent interview I went on was for a competitor of the company I am with now, only to find that after the second interview the salary range was offering in the high 20's to low 30's. I should further mention that although I have 16 years with this company and three years of college in my field of accounting, I am non-degreed. I believe I can run circles around any graduate or advanced degree individual for that matter. I am sure that this is why my salary is going to be a problem. What do you think I can do to convince these employers that I know my stuff? H.S. - Libertyville.

A: Dear H.S. Realize that you have been 16 years with the same company whereby you have over the years received merit increases as well as cost of living increases. This is important to recognize because one can quickly place themselves out of the market after all that time. The average person does not stay in a position nearly that long. Keep in mind that although you believe in yourself and your employer obviously has for all these years does not mean that everyone you interview with will stand up and take notice to more than your longevity. So much goes in to the hiring process these days. Corporations have strong criteria especially in high end accounting positions. In an accounting position where you want to command a higher salary and title recognition, degrees are almost always expected especially where your \$47,000 salary is concerned. Your lack of degree may well be the reason that the new owners of the company are not asking you to stay on. Many companies have a "degree necessary" indicator in their job descriptions. My advice is to either set your sights on finishing up your undergraduate studies with the hope that this will help you get ahead, or this is not even an option for you (for some it is not), then you may start thinking of lowering your salary expectations until you land that golden company that will once again bring you up the salary ranks to which you have grown accustomed. They're out there! Good Luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINTENANCE
Repair and maintain injection molding presses. Experience required. Flexible part-time hours. Call 708-456-4611.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Immediate full time position available for a detail-oriented individual with Accounts Receivable & Data Entry experience. Strong communication skills & the ability to deal w/people necessary. Apply in person.

Office Plus
of Lake County
1428 Glen Flora Ave.
Waukegan, IL

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Good organizational skills required. MS Works, Spreadsheets & Bookkeeping skills desirable. Call or apply Monday-Friday 8:30am-4pm at:

WALMARK CORPORATION
101 W. Belvidere Road
Round Lake Park
(708) 546-0400

MACHINE REPAIR TECHNICIAN

OTTO is a fast growing manufacturer of electro-mechanical switches & audio equipment. We are looking for a machine repair technician. This individual will have good mechanical & electrical aptitude; responsibilities include preventive maintenance & troubleshooting functions for small assembly machines. Benefits include profit sharing, 401k, tuition reimbursement, extensive health care & excellent work environment. Please send resume, write or apply at:

OTTO
EOE M/F

Data Processing
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Metra is currently seeking qualified candidates to fill an immediate vacancy in our progressive, high technology Information Systems Division for the position of Senior Systems Programmer.

This position will be to maintain, install and support all aspects of Metra's CICS regions installed on Metra's mainframe system, which consists of an IBM 9672, MVS/ESA, JES2, CICS2.2, SMP/E, TSO/ISPF, VTAM.

Qualified candidates will possess a B.A. degree or equivalent work experience. Five years as a Systems Programmer involved installing and maintaining CICS 2.1 or higher on a large mainframe system, working with Microfocus Cobol and Disaster Recovery of Online systems installed on CICS regions.

We offer an excellent benefits and compensation package. Only resumes with salary history and requirements will be considered.

METRA

Director/
Office of Employment
547 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60661
Minority candidates are encouraged to apply
EOE M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

APPLY TODAY - START TOMORROW
Immediate light industrial openings in Lake County, no experience required. No heavy lifting.
Western Staff Services
134 Center St., Grayslake, IL
9-4 Mon thru Friday

Child Care Co-Teacher

We are an innovative center with a developmental approach.
• Full time benefits
• Educational experience with children necessary
(708) 356-2288

LEASING AGENT/GENERAL OFFICE

For North Suburban Apartment Community is seeking a qualified leasing agent. Must work some weekends. Strong customer service, communication & computer skills required. Full-time with benefits. Send or fax resume to: Donna Milson, Controller, Ludwig and Company 4081 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031. (708) 263-6221.

OFFICE SECRETARY

McHUGH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY has an immediate opening for a secretary. Applicants must have excellent typing and organizational skills and experience in MS Word (Windows). Compensation negotiable. Attractive benefit package. Contact or send resume to:

Darius Spangler
2662 Virginia Ave.
Great Lakes, IL 60088
(708) 689-9204
Fax (708) 689-9238

SNOWPLOW & BOBCAT OWNERS/OPERATORS

Needed for snowplowing. Northshore area. Top pay! Work today - pay tomorrow. Lots of hours.

(708) 272-1747

BURGER KING NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME

Paying up to \$5.50 per hour
Looking for Full Time/Part Time
ALL SHIFTS
Apply in Person or Call:
338 Rt. 173 - Antioch
708-395-8806

SOFTWARE SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Candidate MUST have strong communication skills, a sense of customer needs and the ability to deal with people over the phone. The individual selected, will be responsible for learning our software, troubleshooting and teaching it to our customers. Computer hardware and software experience is necessary. Alarm Industry experience is helpful. Network experience is a plus.

No calls please
Send resume to:

BRADLEY DATA MANAGEMENT
1680 N. Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES

RESTAURANT NOW HIRING

NEW RESTAURANT IS LOOKING FOR
SERVERS • CASHIERS
HOSTESS
PART OR FULL TIME (APPLY IN PERSON)

Mings of china

5572 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031
Phone (708) 862-5597, Fax (708) 862-6099
(1 Block East of 94 on 132)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PHARMACY
Apprentices & Cashiers
Apply at:
WALGREENS
2955 U.S. Hwy. 45
Grayslake, IL
223-9225

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced with A/R & A/P. General office duties include billing, phones, word processing, & special projects. Must be detail oriented with good computer & communication skills. Non-smoking sales office. Mundelein
949-8070

DRIVER

Contract carrier is looking for experienced OTR Driver to run 800-mile radius of Chicago. Late-model conv. freight liners. 401K, Health plan, .285 per mile.

Call
(708) 934-9313
Ask for Kurt

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CARPENTRY CONTRACTORS
wanted by local General Contractor for new home construction, light commercial and residential remodeling, and pole barn construction. Call 708-746-6202.

TELEMARKETING

Start the New Year with Cash in Your Pocket.
Daily Pay.
No experience necessary. Start today.
Full or Part time.
Up to \$500 per week.
Mundelein
(708) 949-9240
ask for "Kash"

SECRETARY
F/T & P/T Avail.
WP6.0 DOS & Windows
244-0016
Superior Personnel

INDUSTRIAL PAINTER - PART TIME

The Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency is seeking an experienced Industrial Painter for part-time employment of 800 hours per year with flexible scheduling. Duties include surface preparation and painting of industrial piping and equipment in all agency facilities. Familiarity with industrial grade coatings preferred. Starting pay rate is \$12.00 to \$13.50 per hour, depending upon experience. Interested individuals should submit application or contact:

CENTRAL LAKE COUNTY JOINT ACTION WATER AGENCY
200 ROCKLAND ROAD • LAKE BLUFF, ILLINOIS 60044
708.295.7788 • FAX 708.295.8853
EOE M/F/H

PUBLIC WORKS

VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE Public Works Department is accepting applications for a Public Works employee. Duties would include road patching, snow removal, maintenance of roadways, operation of heavy equipment. *CGL drivers license a must.* Experience preferred but not necessary. Applications available at the Village Hall, 3720 Greenleaf Ave., Island Lake.

Medical Opportunities

Nursing

OPERATING ROOM NURSE & TECHNICIAN
Self-motivated, exp'd prof'd. Must be able to scrub & circulate. Send resume to: MIMBRES MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Attn: Nyma Tryon, R.N., DON, 900 W. Ash St., Deering, NM 88030. (505) 546-5851.

Medical

DIRECTOR OF HEALTH INFORMATION SERVICES
ART/RRA for Acute Care 48 bed hospital located on beautiful Lake Okauch. Closing date 1/26/96. Send resume & references to: Dave Anderson, Administrator, Moberge Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 580, Moberge, SD 57601.

Medical

Occupational Therapists & COTAs

F/T in geriatric setting w/comprehensive rehab services. Above market sal/bens. Chillicothe & Kansas City, MO areas. Relocation package. MUST enjoy working with older patients. Send cover letter & resume to: Arthur Clark Companies, ATTN: Robin, 2700 Rockcreek Parkway, Suite #200, North Kansas City, MO 64117. (816) 471-0078.

Check this Section Each Week!!

Direct Care Staff

needed in small group home setting. Starting salary \$8.00 per hour. All shifts needed.

Please apply at
WAUKEGAN TERRACE
860 South Lewis
Waukegan, Illinois
(708) 244-2312

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Life Extension Sales
45,000,000 PT & FT available. Commission + bonus + auto. Training available.
Call for Interview
Mr. Cromack
708-356-5826

COLLECTIONS MANAGER

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking a manager for our fast growing business. Previous management in collections required, preferably in the auto finance area. Knowledge required in secondary auto industry.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 560

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POOL DIRECTORS, Life Guards, Day Camp Counselors
Antioch Parks & Recreation is now accepting applications for summer help. Start at \$5.00 per hour. Work outdoors with great people & have tons of fun!
Call (708) 395-2160 for an application
Deadline January 22, 1996

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BANK TELLER
Libertyville bank seeks part time bank teller (25-30 hrs/wk). Some Saturday work req. Prefer prior teller exp. or cust. serv. bkgrd. Skill in cash bdg., bal. cash drawer, friendly personality & willingness to learn essential.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 503

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACCOUNTING
Local construction company seeks to employ Controller/Bookkeeper. Must be able to work with computer base accounting systems: payroll, receivables, payables & job costing. Send resume to:
Buku Investments
P.O. Box 297
Spring Grove, IL 60081

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY
Wonderlic Personnel Test is seeking a detail-oriented individual to provide clerical and customer service support in our test scoring department. Computer skills, organization, accuracy and phone skills are a must. Benefits, 401K plan available.
To apply: Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 541

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CODING/ REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALISTS
FT/PT. Transcend Services seeks qualified Coders/Reimbursement Specialists to work in its St. Francis Hospital loc in Evanston, IL. Will perform ICD-9 & CPT-4 coding & reimbursement activities & DRG optimization. Must have 3-5 yrs exp; CCS pref. We offer exc comp pkg & bnf program. Please call Cindy Phipps, HIM Director at 708-318-2423 or send resume: Cindy Phipps, HIM Dept., St. Francis Hospital, 355 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL 60202, or fax 708-318-3343.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Admin. Specialist, Health Services
Clark County School District, Las Vegas, NV. Salary \$46,752-\$62,640. Requires Nevada R.N. License and State Dept. of Educ. licensure as a school nurse & administrator. Requires 5 yrs. licensed school nurse exp. to incl. 2 yrs. contracted admin. exp. in a related position. No resumes accepted. For application call (702) 799-6252 no later than 01/17/96. Submit completed application to: Hilary Porter, Personnel Analyst, 2832 East Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89121 no later than 01/29/96. AA/VEEO.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Medical Director - Primary Care Physician Organization

Commonwealth Care of Virginia, a network of 130 primary care physicians in Richmond, VA seeks a Medical Director to manage contracting, administration & utilization mgmt. The Medical Director interfaces with: Board of Mgrs, operating mgmt. The Medical Director interfaces with: Board of Mgrs, operating committees, leadership of the Medical College of Virginia/Virginia Commonwealth University, specialty physician groups & other primary care networks. Qualifications include: Board Certification in Family Practice, General Pediatrics or General Internal Medicine; extensive positive exp. w/managed care capitation; & clinical exp. consistent w/leading a large primary care network. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Commonwealth Care of Virginia is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please forward curriculum vitae to: Commonwealth Care of Virginia, L.L.C., P.O. Box 980261, Richmond, VA 23298-0261

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PSYCH-SOCIAL COORDINATOR
Our long term care facility is seeking a self-motivated individual with excellent written and interpersonal communication skills. This full-time position requires conducting group and one-to-one sessions for the elderly and mentally ill as well as preparing documentation. A high school diploma is required. If interested, please contact Porshia or apply in person at:

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
708-249-2400
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DINING ROOM MANAGER
Must be familiar with fine dining service and experienced in supervision of Wait Staff. Pleasant manner necessary for direct customer contact.
Send Resume to:
Box C
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney
Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS NEEDED
"Kash" For New Year
Residential Delivery.
Small car and insurance necessary.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240
Ask for "Kash"

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FINANCE
Immediate Openings
COLLECTORS & LOAN PROCESSORS
Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking collectors & loan processors for our fast paced automobile finance corp. Some collections experience necessary.
Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application:
(708) 549-5831 Ext. 537

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

FAIRFIELD INN GURNEE
Now hiring for Full and Part Time
FRONT DESK & NIGHT AUDIT
6090 Gurnee Mills
Gurnee, IL 60031
(708) 855-8868

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Resident Service Director

for group home for the Developmentally Disabled. B.A. degree with experience working with D.D. Send resume to Robert Becker, 860 South Lewis, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

QMRP

to perform case management services to case load of MR/DD Women in residential setting. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.
Contact
Gail Becker
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

****POSTAL JOBS****
ATTN: Grayslake
 \$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Computer trainees. Call today for application and information.
 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.
1-800-819-5916 ext. P5909

PLASTICS
 Experienced set-up person needed for injection molding shop. Call 708-546-4611.

GOVT POSTAL JOBS
NOW HIRING FOR 96
 Start \$23,800-\$34,000/yr. Call For Application & Info.
1-818-506-5354 ext. 3037

Contestants Wanted
 from Illinois between 6 thru 19 to compete in this year's 1996 Chicago pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, including a trip to the Nationals in Las Vegas. Call today - 1-800-367-2125 ext. 533.

ELECTRICIAN
 North Shore remodeling \$12-\$18 per hr. Must have dependable transportation. Fax Resume Only
(708) 223-8927

CHAUFFEUR
 Full/Part Time. Will Train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record. Call (708) 549-0020

GOVT - POSTAL JOBS
NOW HIRING FOR 96
 Start \$23,800-\$34,000/yr. Call for application and information.
1-818-506-5354 Ext. 5039

INSURANCE OFFICE
 Needs Office Assistant for Full Time or Part Time. Competitive pay. Computer knowledge helpful.
Call 395-4100 EOE

AUTO SALES
 Highland Park Lincoln Mercury is looking for 6 NEW and 4 USED car salespeople. Come work for Chicago's #1 Lincoln dealer. Ask for Patrick or Barry B.
HIGHLAND PARK LINCOLN MERCURY
1-800-984-9000

AUTO TECHNICIAN
 Start the new year with a new job in Colorado. FITS Services is a Colorado based auto repair company. We have a strong need for ASE Certified Master Car Technicians with following Master/Limited Licenses: GM, Nissan, BMW, Ford & Jeep. Incomes range from \$16-\$21.50/hr. Full time D.O.E. SICK ON BOHUSES & moving assistance. D.O.E. from West pd by dealers. Also many add'l benefits. CALL TODAY! FITS SERVICES, 800-213-4625. EOE

HELP WANTED:
 Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience.
INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. IL-646

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
 Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-794-0010 Ext. IL195 8 AM to 10 PM 7 days

Be Home When The Kids Are '100 Sign-On Bonus
 Are you a homemaker who would like a part-time job but don't want to be gone in the evenings, on the weekends or holidays? We work daytime hours only at Merry Maids!
(708) 367-0800 (708) 344-4748

merry maids

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LEARN BARTENDING NOW OPEN IN GURNEE
 ■ Net Payment Assistance
 ■ Pay Tuition from Earnings
 ■ Day or Evening Classes
 ■ 4 Locations ■ Est. in 1962
 Professional Bartenders Sch.
CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

SECRETARY
 Secretary for Grayslake law office. Real estate. WP background helpful. Start immediately, salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
 P.O. Box 284
 Grayslake, IL 60030
 or call 708-223-1500 to schedule interview

Experienced Heavy Truck Mechanic Needed
 Please Call
(708) 395-3313
 or Apply at
28955 W. Rt. 173
 Antioch, IL
 EOE M/F/D/V

225 Business Opportunities

IN-HOME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
 Stuffing envelopes for money! Send SASE to: NLN Systems, P.O. Box 876, Lake Villa, IL 60046-0876.

Make Money Now
 Rapidly growing telecommunications co. seeks Reps in this area. Great financial opportunity for full and part time positions. Call today!
(708) 295-7900
EXCEL G
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS

MATURE WOMAN WILL
 house/dog sit, traveling companion, some evening sit. Neat, Scandinavian. (708) 918-0101.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE in my Haryan Farms Home in Grayslake. All ages. Prices negotiable. At your convenience. (708) 223-6165.

CHILD CARE FULL TIME in my home. CPR certified. References available. Caring environment. Glenwood School area. (708) 662-6021.

CHILD CARE IN MY Round Lake Park home. Call Mary Schoell. (708) 546-2047.

CHILDCARE FULL/PART-TIME OPENINGS, RESONABLE RATES.
 MEALS/SNACKS included. Arts, crafts, story time, educational activities. (708) 546-7921.

CHRISTIAN HOME SCHOOLING MOM. My home. Gurnee I-94/Grand. Kindergarten welcome. Full-time. (708) 336-5831.

CUDDLE BUGS LICENSED home day care. Full/part-time. Experienced in early education. Located 1-block East of Delany in Wadsworth. (708) 263-1120.

DAYCARE OPENINGS AVAILABLE in my Mundelein home. FT/PT. Lots of activities and fun! Fenced-in backyard and playground. Four years experience. Hours 7am-6pm. (708) 949-4603.

EXPERIENCED MOM will take care of your child in my Grayslake home. Non-smoking. Fenced yard. Full or part-time. (708) 223-1817.

FOX LAKE MOM has openings. Activities, crafts, many references. Full-time. \$90/week. (708) 973-1369.

GURNEE MOM OFFERS excellent and affordable in-home child care. Nurturing and constant supervision. Weekdays. Call Karen (708) 625-8073 or leave message.

240 Child Care

FULL TIME OPENINGS in my Waukegan home. All shifts. Reasonable rates. Call Jackie (708) 244-3505.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS wanted to work with children in your own home, but were afraid to 'go it alone?' Let Monday Morning Moms worry for you. No fees. To apply call (708) 215-0199.

ISLAND LAKE MOM will care for your child. Experience with all ages. Meals and snacks provided. References. (708) 487-0418.

LINCOLNSHIRE/VERNON HILLS IMMEDIATE opening in structured home, activities, meals, diapers included, 8yrs. experience, A+ references, CPR and First Aid Certified. (708) 634-0514.

LOVING, RELIABLE, NON-SMOKER parents, college educated in child care and development, 14yrs. experience. Lots of toys, stories, projects, in our clean new home, snacks, excellent references. Spring Grove/Richmond area (off 173, east of Rt. 12). (815) 675-1143.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE opening in my home. Weekdays only. Briget (708) 263-7192.

STATE LICENSED DAY-CARE in Lake Villa has 2-full time openings for 6/weeks to 5yrs. (708) 356-2366.

WAUKEGAN MOM will care for your child full-time, part-time, daily/weekly rates. Meals, references available. Sandi (708) 625-1938.

250 School/ Instruction

BECOME A MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY TYPING FOR DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS. HOME STUDY. FOR FREE LITERATURE CALL P.C.D.I. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. 800-362-7070 DEPT. Y7A733.

MARKET Guide**301 Antiques**

Grayslake Antiques & Collectibles
Lake County Fairgrounds
 Grayslake, Illinois
 Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SUNDAY JANUARY 14
 Admission \$3.00

Grayslake Antiques & Collectibles
 Lake County Fairgrounds
 Grayslake, Illinois
 Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SUNDAY JANUARY 14
 Admission \$3.00

304 Appliances

MAGIC CHEF WASH-DRYER. Still in boxes! Electric. Value \$800. Will sell pair for \$500. (708) 234-4884.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDING AND POLE BARN CONTRACTORS
 Regular monthly sales on steel buildings. Call B&R United Construction Co. at 708-746-6202 or 708-249-6288.

Replacement Windows and Doors Sale

Receive a 5% discount off the total job for any sales made now through April 1996. Call Tank and Robbins Construction Co. at 708-746-6202. We specialize in Pella and Lincoln brand windows.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS: Winter Sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10. \$4,951; 40x60x14. \$8,880; 50x60x14. \$10,404; 50x100x16. \$15,933; 60x80x14. \$14,600; 60x100x16. \$18,051. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

320 Electronics Computers

BUSINESS PHONE SYSTEM. Siemens 1224, up to 12 lines and 24 phones. Includes 10 phones, all softkey. As is \$900. (708) 548-1600.

324 Farm Guide

FOR SALE HAY & STRAW. Hay first cutting Alfalfa, \$2.50 per bale. Straw \$2.00 per bale. Large Bales. (708) 395-8459, (414) 857-6477.

328 Firewood

MIXED HARDWOOD FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$65 face cord. Delivered and stacked. (708) 566-9372.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat. Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS
 Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Dining-room set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (708) 329-4119.

Trailer 4x6
 2 wheels with sides. Make Offer.
Storage Shed
 Wood hip roof. 1 year old. Cost \$500. Sell \$200 or Best Offer
You Move
 Call
(708) 740-7442
 After 4pm

PET OF THE WEEK

Nyla

Housebroken when she came to the shelter, Nyla simply adores people. Extremely affectionate, she loves to have her tummy rubbed and when you pet her, she will "hug" you, by leaning into your legs. Nyla has a puppy-like personality and loves to play. Responsive without being jumpy or hyper, she will be a wonderful companion in the right home. Nyla has a few special needs: she must be the only dog, does not like cats, and prefers adult companionship. If you are looking for a smaller, playful, loveable people-oriented companion with a beautiful face and coat, please come and see Nyla. She's been waiting in Cage 49, for someone to adopt her, since October of 1994.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag, leash, first shots, follow-up care, and much more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

340 Household Goods Furniture

FOR SALE BASSETT queen bedroom set, full size bedroom set, twin bed, corner hutch, student desk, platform rocker, entertainment center, storage cabinet, lamp table, bookcases, chair, portable dishwasher, upright freezer. All in excellent condition. Call (708) 546-4626 between 10am-4pm Saturday or Sunday.

KING SIZE WATERBED MATTRESS. Extra firm. Like new. New \$300. Asking \$150. (414) 657-1914, (414) 657-1118.

MOVING SALE! 2YR. old gas Maytag dryer, \$350. 2yr. Whirlpool washer, \$375. Matching couch, loveseat and chair, new, \$400 for all. Couch, \$95. Recliner, \$60. Diningroom table, \$350. Area rugs 12ft.x9ft. and 10ft.x8ft., both \$375. New Sony rack cabinet, \$65. (708) 855-8415.

TWO QUEEN SIZE WATERBEDS. Everything included. \$150 each/best. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

344 Jewelry

DIAMOND WEDDING BAND SET, 1/3 carat, size 6. Paid \$1,500, will go \$850. (708) 973-2182 Linda.

TOP PRICE PAID
 We pay more for old or scrap gold.
 No amount too small!
(708) 438-0125

350 Miscellaneous

BIG OLD 2-STAGE Ariens snowblower. Runs fine. \$150. (708) 395-7988.

VENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS. Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

LIQUIDATING OLD BOOKS, magazines, records, newspapers, puzzles, games, models etc. Dating back to the '40's. Thousands of old items. Call (708) 689-9405 for appointment. Must be serious buyer.

ORGAN-LOWREY, \$300. CHINA cabinet, \$100. Lifestyle Exercise bike, digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

TWELVE DANBURY MINT BRIDAL DOLLS, \$600/best. Akai stereo system, \$300/best. Cellular bag phone with accessories, \$50. (414) 889-8855.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
 Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low Monthly Payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY 1-800-842-1305

360 Pets & Supplies**350 Miscellaneous**

INSULATION, 4 x 8 sheets, foilbacked foam, factory seconds, easy to install. contact Ken Nichols, 217-728-4217 or 1-800-424-1256

354 Medical Equip Supplies

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, ext. 393 (406) 961-5570. Fax (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

360 Pets & Supplies

Liquid wormers not doing the job? Get **HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE.** Gets hooks, roundworms, and tapes in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At farm feed & hardware stores.

1 AKC SCHNAUZER female puppy, 10 months old. \$150. Also 1 male Schnauzer, 4yrs. old, \$150. All have papers, and shots. (708) 740-1920.

AKC BLACK LAB PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, males \$250, females \$300. (815) 675-2235.

A STEAL OF A DEAL, AKC BOXER PUPS, lawmbrindle, pedigrees and shots. (708) 473-2802 after 4pm.

BOXER PUPS, EXCEPTIONAL quality. Parents OFA'd & titled. Health and temperament guaranteed. Ears cropped. \$700. Stateline Rd. & Rt. 45. (414) 857-6766.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES AKC, 6/weeks, shots and wormed. Please call (414) 942-4111.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28yrs. \$100-\$450. (708) 587-6081.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, AKC, 1st and 2nd shots, ready to go, female, \$425. (708) 526-8777.

SERVICE Directory**S30 Firewood**

Fantastic Firewood
 2yr. old seasoned hardwood Oak, Ash, Maple, Cherry
 \$64 per face Cord Mixed
 \$74 per face Cord 100% Oak
 Free stacking & delivery
 Buy the wood that's guaranteed to burn.
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815-344-9522
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Make a New Best Friend
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S39 Housekeeping

EXPERIENCED 3-LADY CREW will clean your house and office. Top references. Insured and bonded. (708) 825-8121.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Very thorough, dependable. Non-smoker. References. (708) 546-3759 leave message.

S39 Housekeeping

Double KK Kleaning
 -Professional Cleaning
 -Reasonable Rates
 -Dependable
 -Great References

We Take Pride in What We Do

\$5 OFF ON FIRST INITIAL CLEANING

WITH THIS COUPON

CALL KIM FOR A FREE IN-HOME QUOTE

(708) 546-3408

360 Pets & Supplies

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

DOBERMAN 1-1/2YR. OLD female, spayed, needs family atmosphere. The hard part is done. (708) 265-1764 after 5pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC, German lines, good health and excellent temperament. Best prices, \$250 with papers. (414) 654-1478.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, AKC. TOP QUALITY. MUST GO. \$400/best. (708) 689-4135 for more information, leave message.

SIBERIAN HUSKY AKC male. About 2-1/2yrs. old. Black/white. House trained. \$250. To good home only. (708) 740-1843.

TWO FEMALE ROTTWEILERS, 7/weeks old, purebred, no papers. \$300 each firm. (708) 325-3090.

368 Tools & Machinery

BOSCH REVERSIBLE DRILL. \$100/firm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

370 Wanted To Buy

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall. In need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED. ANY CONDITION or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 685-2142.

S30 Firewood**S42 Landscaping**

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED
 In business 23 years
 Free stacking & delivery
 Prompt, courteous service
MIXED HARDWOODS
 \$69 p.c.
OAK \$74 p.c.
CHERRY, BIRCH & HICKORY
 \$84 p.c.
 *Discount on 2 or more credit cards accepted
(708) 876-0111

S87 Storage

MINI-STORAGE UNITS, ISLAND LAKE. Available October 15th. \$30-\$130, 5ft.x5ft. to 10ft.x30ft. (708) 487-8673.

Tree & Stump Removal

Land Clearing
 Wholesale Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
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S39 Housekeeping

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BUILDER CLOSING OUT HOUSES AT REDUCED PRICES! Ready for your family. All have energy efficient thermopane windows, 2x6 walls (R-20), R-38 ceilings. **FINANCING AVAILABLE.** contract sale, rent/option possible on some.

***CRYSTAL LAKE** - Brick-Cedar 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$340,000. Now \$324,900. Let's talk!

***JOHNSBURG/MCHENRY** BI-level, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, C/A, lower level roughed in for 2nd bathroom. Near river. 2yrs. old. \$129,900.

***MCHENRY** 3-bedroom ranch, 2-bath, 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings. Can be ready by November 15th. \$149,900 on November sale. **CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES.** (708) 526-8306.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call toll free!

1 (800) 711-2878 Ext. H-3834

500 Homes For Sale

U.S. NAVY TRANSFER. MUST SELL NOW! 4-bedroom, 2-bath, great room, full basement, double garage, large secluded lot in quiet new subdivision, 2 miles West of Zion. Beach Park Schools. Many extras. Owner just wants to break even. Six months old. \$136,000/11m. (708) 872-9308.

WE BUY HOUSES, any size, any condition. Fast close. (708) 438-0901.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2-bedrooms, newly remodeled, new well. Financing available. (708) 546-1871 Nick.

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL. Nice condition. Big rooms. \$113,900. Call Irene (815) 728-1232 National R.E.

LAKE VILLA INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Under construction. Sold as is or completed. Add your finishing touches to this 2/3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, vaulted ceilings, sky lights. On double lot with lake rights. \$85,000, \$79,900. (708) 438-0901.

500 Homes For Sale

BEACH PARK 4-BEDROOM quad-level, excellent condition. **REDUCED!** \$10,000 for quick sale, \$139,900. (708) 872-9599 8am-5pm weekdays, evenings and weekends (708) 336-1894.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, WINDOW basement, 3-1/2 car heated garage, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, deck and much more. \$213,000. (708) 223-7706.

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

2 Bedroom Cedar Cabin...

Nestled in the woods with an old-time front porch and woodburning stove. Kitchen features sliders to deck and master bedroom has walk-in closet. New carpet throughout.

Only \$84,900
Michael Lescher
(708) 395-3000
RE/MAX Advantage
"Your Link to the Chain"

504 Homes For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, completely renovated, A/C, attached garage, basement. No pets. \$975/month, lease and 2 months security deposit required. Rent with option to buy. (708) 362-5600.

WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM SINGLE family home, Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. (708) 336-0144.

504 Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE- on Petite Lake, \$600/month, heat included, plus security deposit. References. No dogs. Sleeping rooms also available. (708) 395-5045.

HIGHLAND LAKE 4-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, 2-car garage, lake rights, Grayslake Schools. Short term possible. \$1,500/month. Call Jack Potter (708) 623-7700 xl. 113.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, full basement, C/A, totally remodeled, fenced double lot, 2.5 garage, close to Metra. Pets with security deposit, plus 1-month rent deposit. \$885/month plus utilities. 511 Briarhill, Round Lake Park. (708) 855-8515.

LAKE VILLA ROOMY 2-bedroom country home, new carpet, appliances, large yard with deck. \$795/month plus security deposit, utilities. No pets. (708) 359-3449.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH Tri-level, 2-car attached garage, enclosed sunporch, fenced yard. Excellent condition. Available February 1st. \$1,400/month plus security deposit. Call (708) 356-5640 for appointment.

LINDENHURST RANCH 3-5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated kitchen and newer appliances. Full finished basement, fenced yard with shed, 2-car attached garage. Antioch schools. Available 1/15/96. \$1,150/month plus utilities. Security deposit and credit references. No pets. (815) 675-1143.

MCHENRY 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, with 2-car garage. New paint and new flooring. \$875/month plus deposit. (708) 587-0691.

ROUND LAKE PARK new 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, water front community, beach, boat slip, Grayslake Schools, immediate. \$1,450/month with option. (708) 546-4075.

504 Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOME No pets. Excellent condition. \$650/month plus utilities. (708) 587-2622 ask for Ann.

VENETIA VILLAGE 4/5 bedrooms, 2-baths, large family room, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, basement, 2 extra lots, plus many extras. \$1,100/month, security deposit negotiable, 1yr. lease minimum. (708) 688-6140 days, (708) 356-1098 evenings.

514 Condo/Town Homes

GRAYSLAKE CONDO SEE what \$99,000 will buy. Master bedroom 12ftx21ft. (252sq.ft.), with his/her closets. Bedroom #2, 10ftx12ft., bedroom #3, 10ftx10ft. 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, finished basement, garage, new backyard fence. New dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. When you see it you won't believe it. Completely redecorated in mint condition. Club house and swimming pool privileges. Circumstances beyond owners control forces this sale. You will love what you see. Close to CLC. (708) 223-0022, (708) 223-8938.

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE 1799 Newport Ct. Open house, Saturday 1/13, 2pm-4pm. 2-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with loft, or third bedroom, large living/dining combination, eat-in kitchen, fireplace with gas logs, garage, C/A, heat, dishwasher, washer, dryer, great location. Must sell. \$117,500. Priced below market for quick sale. (708) 244-2518.

HEATHER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Fireplace, central air, gas heat, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 24hr. security, golf, tennis and more. Ready to move in, clean, newly painted. 1 or 2yr. lease. No pets. \$1,100/month. (708) 680-6484.

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call Al at (414) 657-5160.

VERNON HILLS 2-BEDROOM townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2-story. Pool/tennis available. \$98,000. (708) 362-3288 anytime.

Vernon Hills Condo For Sale By Owner OPEN HOUSE

JAN. 21 11AM TO 4PM
1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large kitchen. Close to park, pool and Hawthorn Mall. Convenient to base. Association fees cover heat and water plus regular services.
\$67,500
708-680-8122
Please No Realtors

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 14X60 Spring Brook, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, deck, shed. Must sell quick! (708) 360-8595.

MOBILE HOME 1969 Kirkwood. Fair condition. Must leave lot. \$3,500/best. (708) 623-7867 am. (708) 625-1916 pm.

MUST SELL! ROCHESTER mobile home, 24x60, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, newly remodeled, all appliances, C/A, \$39,000/best. (708) 249-8931.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY HARMONY VILLAGE 9 Homes ready to move in, \$34,900 to \$62,980. Most 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, some garages, all carports. Open 7 days a week. (708) 526-5000.

518 Mobile Homes

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, 1-bath, central air, shed, deck, big yard. \$27,000.
Grayslake Chain O' Lakes Mobile Homes
Rt. 120 & Fairfield.
(708) 546-3154.

TODAY'S MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE MORE HOME THAN YOU IMAGINED. MANUFACTURED HOMES ARE WELL-CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR HOUSING NEEDS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ILLINOIS MANUFACTURED HOUSING ASSOCIATION 1-800-252-9495

520 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE APARTMENT, LARGE 1-bedroom in security safe building. Laundry room, lovely location, \$560/month. Available 2/1. (708) 223-0022.

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (708) 244-9222.

JANUARY MOVE-IN SPECIAL! \$399/month 1-bedroom. \$499/month 2-bedrooms. Includes heat, water, parking, coin laundry. No section 8. Call for details. (708) 587-6360.

PARK CITY SUBLET. Deluxe 2-bedroom. \$640/month. From January-July 31st. (with lease renewal optional). (708) 662-3067.

SILVER LAKE SPACIOUS 2-level, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1 block from school. \$595/month includes heat/water/appliances. No pets. (414) 694-1200.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT overlooking Fox Lake. Good condition. No pets. \$575/month plus utilities. (708) 587-2622 ask for Ann.

UNION GROVE MANAGERS Fall Special! 1/2 month rent free. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices begin at \$395/month. Security deposit same as one month's rent. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, appliances and gas heat included. Call today for an appointment! Countryside Apartments (414) 878-9755.

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Basement, air. No pets. New carpet. Smoking free. \$750/month plus utilities and security. (708) 487-2408.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Completely remodeled 12 unit apartment building overlooking Zion golf course. Heat & water included. 6 apartments ready for move-in 1-15-96. \$495-\$620/month.
Team Management
(708) 731-7597

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★★★★
Quality & Service
Take a tour of our fully furnished luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at our newest location Northern Crossings located across from Baxter Labs. Phone, utilities & maid service avail. 30 day minimum stay.
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Quiet Buildings
Large Spacious Apartments
Air Conditioning
Private Balconies
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Privacy Walls
Convenient Laundry Facilities
CALL
(708) 244-9222

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA, 1-bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. \$515/month, lease/security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. (708) 433-0891.

AVAILABLE SOON 2 new 1-bedroom apartments. Each apartment has attached 1-car garage, washer, dryer, and all appliances. Heat and water furnished by landlord. Renter pays electric. Minutes from Metra, Tri-state, Gumee Mills. Located 18 acre estate with lots of trees and privacy. \$750/month. (708) 223-5518.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT. Enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, in your own private lakefront studio cottage apartment on Long Lake (near Ingleside & Round Lake), stone fireplace, bar, private sand beach, air conditioning. Free washer/dryer, all appliances included. Stunning view, very private. No pets. \$525/month. Available immediately.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$555 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, sewer and water furnished. Prime location. Zion area. (708) 872-9595.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 115 N. Jackson, Waukegan. Second floor. Brick building. Access to garage. \$700/month. (708) 249-1674.

NORTH WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM duplex. Cats OK. No section 8, military welcome. \$625/month plus utilities, \$625 security. (708) 249-3182.

WAUKEGAN 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immediately. Water, heat and appliances furnished. (708) 244-8071.

WAUKEGAN NORTH, LARGE 3-bedroom apartment with basement, laundry hook-up. Secure, owner-occupied building. Off street parking. No Section 8. \$675/month plus utilities. (708) 336-6060.

ZION APARTMENT FOR RENT 3-bedrooms, nice new upper 2 flat, no pets. Navy welcome. \$650/month plus security deposit. (708) 872-0200.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
No Pets
Call
Martha & Isaac
(708) 746-1420

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE
5215 11TH AVENUE
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2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
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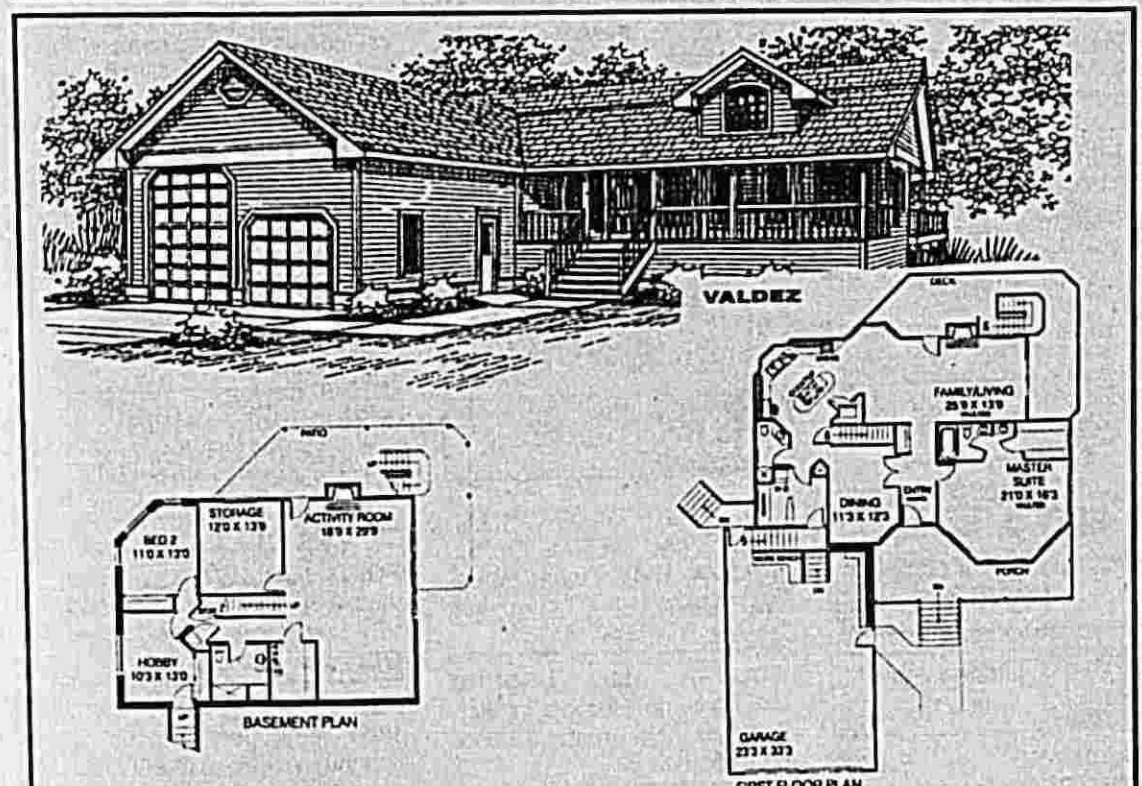
★★★★★★★★★★
★ Ingleside ★
★ **\$300.00** ★
★ Security Deposit on ★
★ **One & Two Bedrooms** ★
★ •Spacious ★
★ •Private Balconies ★
★ •Short term leases avail. ★
★ **LAKEVIEW** ★
★ **APARTMENTS** ★
★ (708) 587-9277 ★
★ *qualified applicants, 1 yr lease ★
★★★★★★★★★★

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"



NEW KITCHEN & SUNNY DINING ROOM...
with atrium doors to huge new deck. 1st floor laundry. Seller will replace 3rd bedroom if you like. 2 full baths, walk-in master closet & 2 car garage with shop & 2nd floor storage. Lake Villa.
\$114,900

Re/Max Advantage
(708) 395-3000



VALDEZ
The do-it-yourself person in your household will surely appreciate the advantages offered by the Valdez floor design. Over 900 square feet of garage space, including a built-in workbench, provides enough room for a complete shop set-up. There are many other features incorporated into the two levels of the 2902 square foot Valdez that will please the entire family.

A huge covered front porch is a welcome sight to visitors. It will soon become a favorite spot to sit and relax on warm summer evenings. Step inside the vaulted entry and the openness of the main floor becomes evident. The vaulted family/living room, kept cozy by a well-situated fireplace, is the primary gathering place on this level. This is the spot where you will want to put your feet up after dinner and catch the news on television. If the weather is agreeable, open the sliding glass door and set a lounge chair on the wrap-around wooded deck.

The walk-through kitchen has been thoughtfully arranged, with the spacious breakfast nook on one side and the formal dining room on the opposite. This configuration permits the cook in the house to serve a multi-course meal or quick snack with ease. Kitchen features include an island cooktop, garden window, double ovens and handy walk-in pantry.

The isolated master suite provides complete privacy in an attractive atmosphere. Plenty of windows give you a great view, and the whole room brightens when you pull back the drapes. In addition to a large sleeping area, the amenities here include a walk-in closet and private bathroom with twin basins and spa tub.

The basement level begins with an enormous activity room. There is enough space here for a pool or Ping-Pong table, big-screen TV, a couple of couches, etc. There is also a corner hobby room with direct access to the garage. There are two separate storage areas. One an ample walk-in closet, and the other a good-sized room that can be easily converted for use as a home office.

Completing the floor plan on this level are a second bedroom and full bathroom.

For a study kit of the VALDEZ (403-09), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

What's New On The Market

Grandville Court Apartments

Brand New Premiere, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Near beautiful park, with balconies, mini-blinds, all appliances, garages available. On-site manager.

Call for showing
(708) 625-0093

514 Condo/Town Homes

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-bedroom townhome, central air, fireplace, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage, pool, appliances included. \$63,000. (708) 546-6685 for appointment.

ROUND LAKE MODERN 3-BEDROOM townhome, 1-1/2 baths, 1-car garage. \$750/month (414) 889-4181.

REAL ESTATE

520 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 3-BED-ROOMS, NEWLY remodeled, oak floors, ceramic tile, new kitchen cabinets, newly painted, new carpet. \$750/month plus security. (708) 540-7657, (708) 438-3296.

520 Apartments For Rent

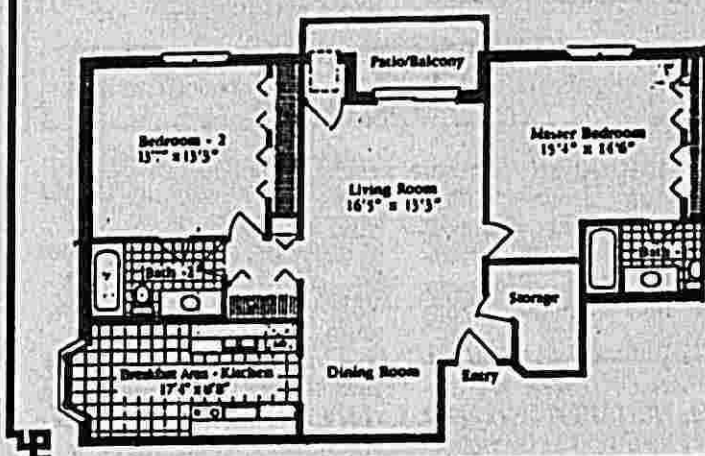
GILMER 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in rural setting, Southwest of Mundelein. \$600/month. (708) 566-9704 8am-8pm.

GRAYSLAKE 1-BED-ROOM, UTILITIES included. Available 2/1. \$495/month. (708) 223-5353.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BED-ROOM APARTMENT, \$650/month plus security deposit. Off street parking. Walking distance to town. No pets. (708) 223-5052.

520 Apartments For Rent

Mallard Ridge APARTMENTS



TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT ON Plakee Lake, gas/heat and cooking included, walk to town and train. References and security required. \$600/month. No pets. (708) 587-4255 leave message after 6pm.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS 3-1/2 miles West of CLC on Washington St. 2-bedrooms, carpeted, heat, gas, water included. Laundry facilities. NO PETS. No waterbeds. \$555/month lease. (708) 328-6674.

- Reduced from \$925 to \$850
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*Security Deposit Special applies to 2 brm + 1 bth & 1 brm apt.
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560 Vacant Lots/Acreage

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568 Out Of Area Property

LAKEFRONT COMMUNITY CLEARANCE! Free color brochure of Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. 1 to 11 AC from \$4,900. Excellent financing 800-858-1323, ext. 6721

NORTHERN WI - CAN YOU IMAGINE... Owning over 10 wooded acres w/164' of frtg. On a 400+ acre lake west of Minocqua. Unbelievable parcel! \$16,950. **CANADIAN LAKE SETTING...** just north of Boulder Jct. 200+ acre lake w/access to Ottawa National Forest. 2-1/2 acres w/215' of frtg. Low \$50's. Very private. FREE list of over 100 lots available on request. 800-548-6933

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FURNISHED or unfurnished lakefront home for sale. 3-bedrooms, full basement, completely remodeled, everything new, electric, gas, C/A, etc., 2-1/2 car garage, boat house, with pontoon boat, trailer and boat lift, huge lot. Asking \$115,000. (708) 395-4641.

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704 Recreational

CHEVY ASTRO VAN 1992, V6, 5-passenger, air conditioning, cruise control, am/fm stereo, anti-lock brakes, 85,000 miles, \$6,950. (708) 855-0257.

720 Sports Equipment

OLYMPIC SIZE PUNCHING BAG, \$40/lbm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

RALEIGH TECHNUM 12-SPEED bicycle, 27in. \$100/lbm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

WESLO AERO 800 exercise bicycle, calorie/pulse monitor, etc. Excl. (708) 662-1733 after 4pm.

TRANSPORTATION

804 Cars for Sale

1995 V-6 TOYOTA CAMRY, only 3,500 miles. \$19,900. 1987 Toyota Camry, excellent condition, \$5,500. (708) 855-8415.

ACCUA 1987 LEGEND 'L', white, gray leather interior, 4-speed. No rust. \$5,895. (708) 948-5760.

CAMARO 1984, V6 automatic overdrive, A/C, power steering and windows. No rust, runs great, AM/FM cassette, 6-speakers stereo system, pull-out stereo. Asking \$1,500. (708) 473-0522.

CARS UNDER \$350!
Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, Nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call toll free 7-days
1-800-549-2951
ext. 2896.

CHEVY CAMARO 1993 LT1 V8, black, automatic, loaded, Bose CD, alarm, 29K miles. \$14,995. (708) 223-4945 Lloyd.

EAGLE TALON DL 1993, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, original owner, \$10,500/best. (708) 487-0501.

804 Cars for Sale

1985 MERCEDES 300D TURBO DIESEL
Clean inside/out. Silver with black leather. Power sunroof, power windows, heated seats, A/C, new stereo cassette, new tires. Cellular phone. Garage kept. This car is in showroom condition. A must see! \$10,900/best. (708) 587-4119.

HONDA 1993 PRELUDE, 63K, power steering, brakes, windows, 5-speed, 11K wheel, sunroof, spoiler, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$12,300. (708) 395-2015.

HONDA ACCORD EX 1995, automatic, sunroof, loaded, 7,000 miles, black. \$18,400/best. (708) 298-7432.

MERCURY TOPAZ RED 1985, red, 4-door, high mileage, runs well. \$950. (708) 548-6740.

MUST SELL 1989 Mazda 626-LX, sunroof, all power. Sharp looking, immaculate, 1st owner, average mileage. Asking \$5,900. (708) 816-3485.

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO 1989, 2-door coupe, salesman car, highway miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$3,800. (708) 816-7020.

PONTIAC 2000, 1983, wagon. \$900/best. (414) 862-6045.

814 Service & Parts

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! TRUNK PANS, FLOOR PANS, DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPER. New and California Rust Free. MARK'S PLATING & SUPPLY 217-824-6184.

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824 Vans

CHEVY ASTRO MINI VAN 1992, 8-passenger, 46,000 miles, very clean. Must sell, \$9,700/best. (708) 356-8694 or (708) 526-7622 work, ask for Bob.

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DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 1988, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power steering, tilt, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,000. (708) 587-6402.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD., gray leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition, 86,000 miles. \$12,000. (414) 652-6422.

FORD RANGER XLT 1992, extended cab, 4x4, loaded, V6, low miles, \$9,000/best. (708) 487-7236.

FORD EXPLORER XLT 1993, green/gray, sunroof, all options, mags. \$15,950/best. (708) 680-0100 Peter.

JEEP CHEROKEE 1985, 2-door, automatic transmission, A/C, \$4,000/best. (708) 546-5752

834 Trucks/Trailers

1990 CHEVY 4X4 Silverado, cap liner, Western plow, loaded, clean. \$12,800/best. (708) 680-0100 Peter

DUMP TRUCK WITH plow and salt spreader. 1974 International Load Star. \$5,000/best. Call Stan Rys 9am-3pm (708) 566-6401.

844 Motorcycles

1995 HONDA GOLDWING ASPENCADE, low miles, many extras, \$11,995/best. Call after 5pm or leave message (708) 356-3747.

Debtors

a) Sandra Herro
20854 Heather Court
Kildeer, IL 60047

b) Carrie Herro,
Executor of the Estate
of Joseph Herro
c/o Robert Kolasa, Esq.
582 N. Oakwood
Suite 200
Lake Forest, IL 60045

c) Parkway Bank and Trust Co.
Trust No. 1256
Attn: JoAnn Kubinski
4800 N. Harlem Avenue
Harwood Heights, IL 60656

Counselor/Debtor

Robert M. Bollman, Esq.
Roach, Johnston, Bollman & Thut
20 S. Ulica Street
Waukegan, IL 60085

Newspaper

Lakeland Publishers
Attn: Chris Montes
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Real Estate Broker

Mickie Peradotti
REALSTAR
123 McHenry
Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

NOTICE OF UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE SALE

(810 ILCS §59-101 et seq.)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Sec. 9-504 of the State of Illinois Uniform Commercial Code and the terms of a security agreement and certain collateral assignment of beneficial interest by and between Parkway Bank and Trust Company, Trust No. 1256 ("DEBTOR") and Austin Bank of Chicago ("SECURED PARTY") originally made on July 17, 1991, and renewed on January 17, 1994, that SECURED PARTY will sell the personal property hereinafter described at public sale on the 29th day of January, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in Suite 200 at 1300 W. Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, at the offices of DI MONTE SCHOSTOK & LIZAK, DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

One hundred percent (100%) of the beneficial interest in Parkway Bank and Trust Company, Trust No. 1256 dated February 20, 1970 including the power of direction in and to said trust.

DESCRIPTION OF CORPUS OF TRUST

The corpus of said trust contains real estate located in Lake County, Illinois consisting of a private residence located at 20854 Heather Court, Kildeer, Illinois. This property is legally described as follows:
PARCEL 1: Lot 29 in Block 1 in Farmington Unit No. 3, being a subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded April 4, 1967 as Document 1332900, in Book 44 of Plats, Page 20, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: That part of Farmington Lake in Farmington Unit 3, a subdivision of part of Section 34, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded as Document 1332900, Lake County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 27, Block 1 in said Farmington Unit 3 and running thence Northeasterly along the Northern line of said Lot 27 extended, 161.24 feet; thence Southwesterly 279.45 feet to a point on the Eastern line of said Lot 27, 208.53 feet Southeasterly of the Northeast corner of said Lot 27, as measured on the Eastern line thereof; thence Northwesterly along the Eastern line of said Lot 27, 208.53 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

P.L.N.: 14-34-202-024

TERMS OF PUBLIC SALE

Subject to all of the terms of this Notice, the above described personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. All funds shall be paid in cash, certified by cashier's check payable to the order of Austin Bank of Chicago. The SECURED PARTY reserves the right to bid first at the sale without cash, certified check or cashier's check deposit as required for other bidders and may credit the amount of its bid against the indebtedness owed to the seller by the debtor including indebtedness incurred by rights of assignment from prior lien holders. Statement, separately itemized as to unpaid principal, interest other charges and total amount due:

Bank of Palestine	
Payoff First Mortgage on 1-4-96	\$214,659.35
Per diem \$49.28 payable to Austin Bank of Chicago from 1-4-96 to 1-29-96	\$1,232.00
Austin Bank of Chicago	
Principal	\$109,907.64
Interest thru 1-29-96	\$13,449.19
	\$123,356.83
	\$339,248.18

Plus expenses and Attorney's fees (to be determined and disclosed at sale)

Expenses and attorney's fees to be determined on date of sale. SECURED PARTY further reserves the right within 24 hours of the completion of bidding to reject any successful bid. The right is reserved to the SECURED PARTY in its sole discretion before, during, or after the commencement of bidding to adjourn the sale to a future date by giving Notice thereof at the time of sale and without the necessity of any prior or additional Notice.

Disposition of said personal property pursuant to said public sale transfers to a purchaser for value all of the rights of the debtors therein and discharges the security interest of SECURED PARTY and any security interest and lien subordinate thereto. The purchaser shall take said personal property free of all such rights or interests. The purchaser will receive upon payment of the balance of the bid price aforementioned, a copy of the report of sale and a quitclaim assignment of the beneficial interest evidencing purchaser's right, title and interest in and to said personal property.

Failure of the successful bidder to pay the balance will result in automatic forfeiture to seller of the bid amount and in such event, seller hereby reserves and shall have the right to accept the bid of any other bidder at the sale conditioned upon such bidder's reaffirmation of its bid and the seller shall have no obligation to either reconvert the sale, accept additional bids, or notify any other bidders of its acceptance of such bid.

Additional amended terms or conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale. The proceeds of the sale will be distributed in accordance with the terms of the aforesaid security agreement and collateral assignment all in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code. SECURED PARTY reserves the right to proceed with collection against the debtor and any guarantors if a deficiency results from the amount realized from the sale.

SECURED PARTY makes no representations or warranties as to the corpus of the aforementioned land trust, the condition of the title thereto or the value thereof and the sale is subject to all taxes, liens, claims and encumbrances.

Persons wishing to inspect the security agreement and related documents or desiring other information may contact Ms. Tianne M. Bataille at

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FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 2446
VS. Judge Gettleman
Paula K. Torgersen a/k/a Paula Adams, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 26244

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 16, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 31, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
1018 Palmer Pl., Waukegan, IL 60087

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 3-story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$99,422.98.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

LOMAS MORTGAGE USA, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff,

VS. No. 95 C 4268

RUODOLPH R. SELAK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on September 12, 1995, I Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on February 14, 1996, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing at 1:30 p.m. sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with single family residence and described as follows:

20 Hennings Court, Antioch, Illinois 60002-1420

For information regarding the real estate, contact:

KROPIK, PAPUGA AND SHAW

Attorneys for Plaintiff

120 South LaSalle Street

Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

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SEEKING RESPONSIBLE and professional male or female to share 2-bedroom single family home. Fenced yard, finished basement, washer/dryer, possible off street parking. Security deposit negotiable. (708) 336-4252.

530 Rooms For Rent

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534 Business Property For Sale

Office Space

Downtown Waukegan near County Building. 600 square feet and 450 square feet. May be combined. Zoned R5. Ideal for court reporter, medical, etc.

Call John P. @ 374-7983
ERA Callahan Blandings, Schaper Realty

538 Business Property For Rent

GRAYSLAKE PRIME DOWNTOWN store front, 3600sq.ft. Will divide. (708) 223-5353.

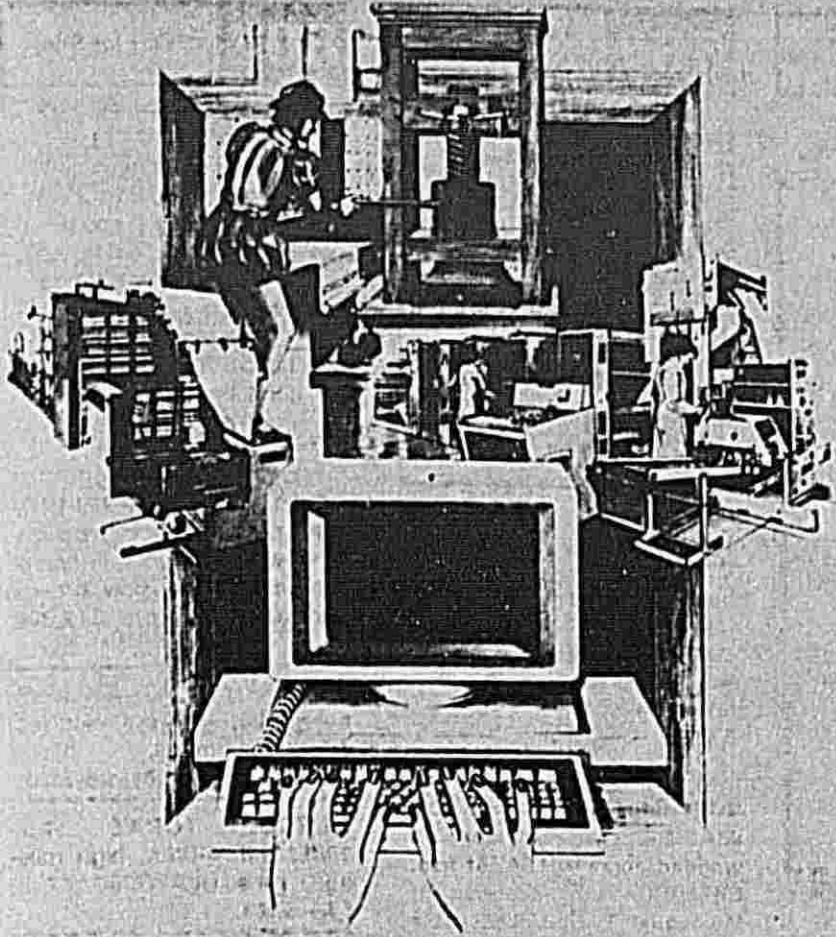
LAKE ZURICH Downtown office space, 500-1500sq.ft. (708) 566-2252.

ROUND LAKE INDUSTRIAL Building, 7,000sq.ft., 20ft. clear. Call Charles Sharp (815) 741-7000.

ROUND LAKE ROLLINS RD., commercial/office space, 3200sq.ft. with loading dock and 14,000sq.ft. vacant lot. Will divide. Call Bob (708) 381-6966.

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The first printing press was invented by Johann Gutenberg in Mainz, Germany sometime between 1440 and 1454, although printing from movable type was being done around the year 1000 in China by Pi Sheng. However, the Chinese found their complex language required far too many pieces to be practical. The first book printed by Gutenberg was the Bible in 1456. "The Freeman's

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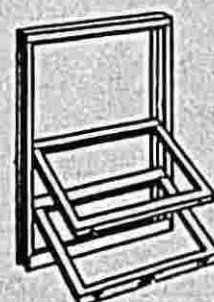
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